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BRITISH FIRMS' ATTACK ON AIR MINISTRY "CONFUSION"

COME INTO THE OPEN TO MAKE ALLEGATIONS

"Home Industry Able To Cope With R. A. F. Expansion"

Directors of several famous companies recently came out into the open in criticism of air ministry "muddle."

They confirmed the statement by Mr. Ernest Gilbert, Secretary of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, that while an Air Ministry mission is on its way to the United States with a possible contract for American warplanes, British aircraft firms are laying off men for lack of orders.

The Gloster Aircraft Company had had to lay off 200 men—ten per cent. of its total employees—because of a gap in orders, and Aero Engines, of Bristol, have 600 workers idle. One firm's managing director said: "It is all due to bad planning at the Air Ministry."

"Britain's aircraft industry is more than capable of dealing with orders without any missions being sent to the United States."

DISCOURAGED

Mr. Gilbert had told of a Lancashire manufacturer who had written to all the aircraft manufacturing firms offering to do metal work, and in every case received the reply that the firms could not keep their own men fully employed.

Mr. Gordon England, managing director of General Aircraft and deputy-chairman of Aero Engines, told the Sunday Dispatch:

"I find no difficulty in obtaining labour and in my experience the working man is a fine fellow, ready to give his best."

"But circumstances are indeed difficult for the working man."

"He becomes discouraged when he sees the confusion that is going on in the gaps in production, the scrapping of work once it is done."

"How can he give of his best?"

"MONSTROUS"

"There is indeed a lack of proper direction and organisation."

"At the end of the Great War Britain was turning out 1,500 to 2,000 planes a month."

"The manufacturing industry of this country since then has improved and increased tremendously."

"Yet we are turning out only 1,500 to 1,700 planes a year."

"It is monstrous to suggest that our industry which employs three times as many men as in the United States—where incidentally they are working to capacity for the next two years—cannot cope with orders."

"I doubt very much if America will be able to help."

"How can they fill our gaps in air rearmament when they are working to capacity themselves?"

General Aircraft is not one of the firms that has had to lay off men, but it is employing between 700 and 800, while its capacity could be about 1,200.

FRESH ORDERS

Mr. F. T. Hoare, managing director of De Havilland, said:

"Fortunately we have not had to lay off any men."

"When things became difficult a short time ago we spoke to the Air Ministry, and they gave us fresh orders."

"I know that this country could cope with all work."

"The general feeling in the industry is that there is no need to go to America, which has its own programme to cope with."

Knife Fight With Sea Giant

Weymouth.

ARMED with a clasp knife, Fred Farnie, a fisherman, fought a desperate 30-min. battle in the sea here with "Moby Dick," mystery monster of the English Channel.

No one knows to what species the 2-ton sea giant belongs. Farnie dived from a boat to give battle. While colleagues watched anxiously from the boat and tugged away at the net in which "Moby Dick" was trapped, Farnie frantically drove the blade of his knife into the monster's body.

"Moby Dick" lashed the water into a seething red cauldron as Farnie struggled for his own life. Every fisherman on the Dorset coast has pinned for the scalp of this destroyer of nets and tackle. For four years they have vowed to "get" him.

Thirty feet long, he has a huge pig-shaped head with a long snout, and a 10 ft. tail. Dark grey in colour, he has no dorsal fin which disposes of the theory that he was a shark. Mr. J. R. Norman, assistant keeper at the Natural History Museum, London, ventured the opinion that "Moby Dick" was almost certainly a whale of some kind. "He is no shark," he said. "Basking whales are not infrequent visitors to our shores in all seasons."

"I doubt very much if America will be able to help."

"How can they fill our gaps in air rearmament when they are working to capacity themselves?"

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"When things became difficult a short time ago we spoke to the Air Ministry, and they gave us fresh orders."

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RING OF AIRPORTS FOR LONDON

CROYDON aerodrome has reached saturation point, and London in the future will need more than one air terminus. This is the significance of the announcement that British Airways, Ltd.—the second largest English air transport company—is about to move from Croydon to Heston, on the western outskirts of London.

CROWDED OFFICES

"Croydon was overcrowded," said an official of the company recently. "We had to carry out our major repair and maintenance work at Gatwick aerodrome—15 miles away. At Heston, from which all our Continental services are to run, we shall be able to carry out all our work at one spot."

An official of Imperial Airways, Ltd., said: "There may well come a time when a ring of terminal air stations will lie round London, just as there is a ring of railway termini. Liners from Germany and Belgium may land at an aerodrome East of London; from Paris at Croydon on the south; from Scotland on the north of London, and so on."

I spent a fascinating afternoon watching Croydon deal with the ceaseless arrivals and departures during its last weeks as London's only Continental air terminus, says Paul Bewsher.

Although it was a weekday and out of the holiday season, about 100 liners arrived or left during the day. There seemed never a moment when a great silver-winged machine was not roaring overhead leaving for Amsterdam or Berlin, or coming in from Paris or Brussels. The activity is shown by the following 15-minutes log:

3.4.—French liner lands from Paris.

3.5.—Two seater private machine leaves.

3.6.—Air taxi leaves; liner leaves for Paris.

3.7.—Private machine lands.

3.12.—Liner lands from Paris.

3.14.—Autogiro lands.

3.15.—Liner leaves for Paris.

3.17.—Liner leaves for Brussels.

The head of one air company apologised for receiving me in the public hall.

"Twelve people are working in my office and I cannot talk privately there," he said. "I am having a cloakroom converted to house some of my staff."

Flots of British Airways are envied by their colleagues of other lines for their move to Heston. Croydon is generally regarded as the worst of Europe's big airports. The surface is undulating and the site is surrounded on three sides by trees and buildings.

CHICAGO BLIZZARD



Chicago lived up to its nickname of Windy City, when recent blizzard conditions that swept the United States brought a blinding snowstorm and high winds to the Midwest metropolis. Here is a characteristic scene as this couple leaps over a snow-drift barrier on a downtown street. Meanwhile a high wind around a corner nearly topples them.

CLERGY AND CHOIR FIGHT FIRE DURING SERVICE

Men In Surplices Escape From Blazing Organ

SURPLICED clergy and choristers fought a fire which forced worshippers to leave Norwich Cathedral soon after Evensong had begun one Sunday last month.

The cathedral organ, worth several thousand pounds, and surrounding parts of the building, were badly damaged.

Fire broke out during the chanting of the first Psalm.

Two lay clerks, Mr. Frazer and Mr. Shackleton, still wearing their surplices, mounted to the organ loft and tried to check the flames with patent extinguishers.

They were nearly blinded by smoke, and narrowly escaped being trapped in the organ loft.

The vice-dean, Canon Green, the preacher, the organist, Dr. Heathcote Statham, and members of the choir rushed to assist.

SANG PSALM

When they saw their task was hopeless, Mr. Frazer shouted "Fire brigade," and one of the congregation left to give the alarm.

Meanwhile, the Precentor, Minor Canon Noel Boston, continued the service, the second Psalm being sung unaccompanied.

Dashing through the smoke, Norwich firemen ran lengths of hose from the great west door to the organ.

The Dean of Norwich, the Very Rev. D. H. S. Cranage, took off his surplice and worked with the firemen.

Water cascaded down into the aisles.

Firemen had to hack at the organ to get at the fire. The giant pipes came crashing down into the choir.

Within an hour the fire was under control, but for some time the brigade remained as a precautionary measure.

STALLS SAVED

Dean Chynge said it was hoped to hold all the services in the nave.

"The congregation behaved with great coolness," he said. "We were afraid that the fire would reach the choir stalls, which date back to 1420, but fortunately they were scarcely damaged."

"Music for Sunday's services would be provided by a small harmonium."

The cathedral was built in 1096, and is one of the finest Norman cathedrals in the country.

STONES FALL AT 'SHAKESPEARE'S CHURCH'

Stratford-On-Avon. FALLING masonry in Stratford Parish Church gave the first warning that anything was seriously wrong with the fabric of the shrine known to millions as the resting place of William Shakespeare.

Examination by experts revealed that £5,000 must be spent on immediate restoration work.

It is understood that the work will not necessitate invoking the curse embodied in the lines on Shakespeare's tomb: "Blessed be the man who spares these stones, cursed be he that moves my bones."

Practical Summer Underwear

Just Arrived

Watson's Tailored Underwear

The latest and newest in Cotton Undies for summer wear.

Cool and smooth to the skin, absorbent, slim-fitting, beautifully made to fit without a wrinkle.

Easily laundered and require no ironing.

Aertex Vests \$1.75

Lisle Vests \$1.35

Soft Cotton Vests \$1.25

Artificial Silk Briefs

In Peach or White

\$2.25

Cotton Briefs, \$1.50

For the Children too!

Cotton Vests—\$1.25 & \$1.35 ea.

Cotton Briefs—75c & 90c ea.

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THEY WERE FLASHY STAGE STARS

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WITH A SURPRISE ALL LAUGH CAST!
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TOMMY RIGGS and his Betty Lou
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

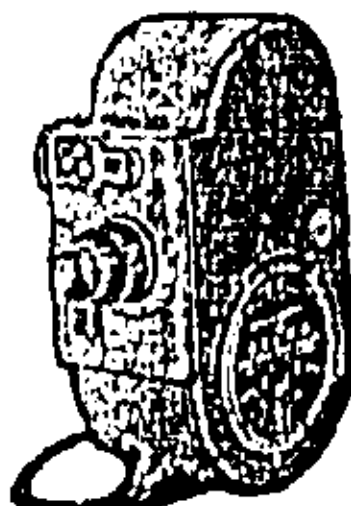
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE

THE MAY HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Tuesday, 31st May, 1938, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th May, 1938.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M.V. "THURLAND CASTLE"

Consignees of damaged cargo are hereby informed that there will be a final examination on the 1st June, 1938, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No claim will be recognized in any circumstances after that date.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 30th May, 1938.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

Harrisons, King and Irwin, Ltd. announce that as from this date their Hong Kong office will be in the York Building, (4th floor), Chater Road. Telephone No. 27665. P. O. Box 285.

Hongkong, May 30th, 1938.

HOPES FOR VICTORY FOR CHINA

Oslo, May 30.
Lord Robert Cecil, who arrived here yesterday to deliver his Nobel Peace Prize address next Wednesday, declared in interviews with local newspapers that he hoped China would win the war against Japan.
"A Chinese victory would have immense significance for the world," he said.—Trans-Ocean.

Children Treasure Books

Youngstown, O.
Librarian C. W. Sumner reported that in the last year, not one book was missed from the children's department. He said that 1,600 were missing from the entire library of 100,200 volumes.

GIRL, 6, HAS 17 FRACTURES

Yakima, Wash.
Jean Grommesch, 6, suffered her 17th bone fracture when she stumbled and fell on a sidewalk. Her left leg was broken. She had suffered a fractured right arm twice, a broken right leg twice and her left leg has been broken 13 times.

Swan, Culbertson & Fitch

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appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"

and "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

may be purchased at the Business Office

of "The Hongkong Telegraph"

Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.

DOIHARA'S DIVISION RESISTS STOUTLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

(Puehlo) and also Fengting. While such developments are quite possible the military authorities have not received confirmation.

ATTACKING HOFEI

In Anhwei the Chinese are attacking Hefei, 80 miles west of Nanking, and severe fighting is proceeding near Tashushan. In north-west Anhwei, Japanese troops from Mengchen have advanced in a northerly direction and are fighting toward Hoyang and Posen.

Meanwhile, Mengchen has been recaptured by the Chinese. Since the Japanese column, comprising mainly cavalry and mechanised units, requires Mengchen for a base, it is having great difficulty in obtaining supplies.

It is believed that the column will not attempt to advance further west.

FIGHT TO EFFECT JUNCTION

Chengchow, May 31.
Whilst a lull prevails on the south bank of the Yellow River, severe fighting is reported to be going on west of Kweichow, 150 kilometres west of Hanchow.

A strong Japanese column is pushing westward from Kweichow in an attempt to outflank the Chinese troops of the Doihara Division which have been trapped between the Langhui Railway and the Yellow River. However, Chinese troops are fighting stubbornly to resist their advance.

Meanwhile, though surrounded by Chinese guerrillas, small units of Japanese at Kuanti on the north bank of the Yellow River stole across the river yesterday in an effort to effect junction with their comrades on the south bank. Vigilant Chinese on the south bank surrounded them in the ensuing fight most of the Japanese were slain.

HEAVY LOSSES

After days of bitter fighting, the Doihara Division, numbering more than 10,000 men has now been reduced to between 6,000 and 7,000. It is estimated that between 3,000 and 4,000 were slain during encounters on the Langhui Railway between Lunfeng and Kaileng, and 2,000 more on the south bank of the Yellow River.

The Japanese remnants, now trapped on the south bank, all tired and haggard following days of fighting, are now in dire need of provisions and ammunition. Many of their tanks, bogged in the mud during the heavy downpours in the last few days, have been captured by the Chinese.

Unless the Japanese from Kweichow or Kuanti succeed in effecting junction with them, it is not likely that they can break through the strong Chinese cordon.—Central News.

BRITAIN PLANS TO BUY VAST MEAT SUPPLY

London, May 30.

It is understood that Great Britain is negotiating with the United States and South American Governments for an option on the entire export production of meat from these countries in the event of Britain being involved in war.

This step is in conformity with the British programme of stocking emergency supplies of foodstuffs to feed the nation for a long period in the event of a submarine blockade such as that employed by Germany during the Great War.—United Press.

EMPIRE NEWS

ALBERTA PREMIER WARNED

Edmonton.
The rebels in the Social Credit ranks are protesting at the failure of the Government of Mr. Aberhart to adopt a "progressive policy" in this vital session of the Legislature, which is now eight weeks old.

The Premier is being candidly told by the party caucus that he has no chance of being re-elected with nothing tangible done to implement his promises made in 1935. The rebels plan to put a per cent. tax on mortgages, agreements of sale, bonds and stocks, which was opposed by Mr. Aberhart last year, has now apparently been side-tracked by the Cabinet.

The bill by which the State would take a seventh of all farm produce sold is now before the Legislative Assembly. It is also studying a measure prohibiting shipments from the province, without Ministerial authority, of all agricultural products. The opponents of this second measure see alarming prospects for smuggling, bootlegging and general law breaking if the bill is enacted.

RIGHT OF DOMICILE

Ottawa.
Relatives of Mrs. B. H. Cazzini, now inmate of an Edinburgh asylum, are sponsoring a bill for a special Act of Parliament to facilitate her entry into Canada. It is intended that she should live near her brother.

By birth an American, Mrs. Cazzini lost her citizenship when she married an Italian. On his death she was left with securities worth £53,000, which would, if she returned to Canada, be administered in trust.

The bill was to-day shelved by the Senate for six months.

Brother for "Quins."—A son—the second since the birth of the famous quintuplets on May 28, 1934—has been born to Mrs. Olivia Dionne. This is the 13th child, and 12 children survive.

Former Premier's Death.—A coroner's jury has decided that the death of Mr. Walter Scott, the first Premier of Saskatchewan, at Homewood Sanatorium, Guelph, Ontario, on March 23, was due to heart trouble. Allegations that he was suffering from a fractured leg and other injuries at the time of his death had caused the Ontario Government to send a medico-legal expert to Guelph to carry out a post-mortem examination.—B.U.P.

India

CONCESSION TO STUDENTS

Calcutta.
The 700 students of the Scottish Church College, part of Calcutta University, who have been on strike since May 28, have obtained a concession from the governing body which is likely to bring the strike to an end almost immediately.

The students struck because the college authorities refused to agree to their giving an official address of welcome to Mr. Subhas Bose, President of the Congress party. Now the governing body has agreed to permit the address to be read in the college hall on the understanding that the meeting will not be used for political propaganda.

Train Disaster Inquiry.—The report of the judicial inquiry held by Sir John Thom, Chief Justice, Allahabad, into the Punjab-Howrah express smash on July 17 has now been published. It is understood that it contains severe strictures on certain officials of the East Indian Railway. One hundred and seven persons were killed in the accident.

Texans Kill 378 Bobcats

College Station, Tex.
The Texas Predatory Animal Control Association has announced that its 124 hunters killed 378 bobcats, three mountain lions, 100 red wolves and 3,533 coyotes during the past two months.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"YALOU"

No. 6 AEO/38

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via

Halifax, 30th May, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 9th June, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 4th June, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Hongkong, 30th May, 1938.

J. ULLMANN & Co.

More than 1,000 Different Styles of Good Watches

PRICES, QUALITY

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TO PLEASE YOU

FINE QUALITY

DIAMOND JEWELLERY

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WHITE-BLUE PURE

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vigor

The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Ham-lee, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

KING'S COMING SHORTLY!

"You Little Low-Down, Double-Crossing Fake"

...I LOVE YOU!"



CAROL LOMBARD

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in SELECTED INTERNATIONAL'S

Sensational TECHNICOLOR Comedy

NOTHING SACRED

WITH CHARLES WINNINGER

WALTER CONNOLLY

by the producer and director of "A Star is Born"

DAVID O. SELZNIK

WILLIAM A. WELLMAN

Presented by RKO

Produced by DAVID O. SELZNIK

Directed by DAVID O. SELZNIK

Cast by DAVID O. SELZNIK

Costume Designer DAVID O. SELZNIK

Music by DAVID O. SELZNIK

Lyrics by DAVID O. SELZNIK

Chorus by DAVID O. SELZNIK

Orchestra by DAVID O. SELZNIK

Production Office by DAVID O. SELZNIK

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POST OFFICE.

POSTAGE STAMPS

Postage stamps of the new issue H. M. King George VI in the denominations 6 dollars, 10 dollars will be on sale on from June 2, 1938.

AMOI SERVICE

Parcel Post Service to Amoy Island is temporarily suspended. Parcels can be accepted for Kulansu only.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, and Peking are temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILES

From	Per	Due
Straits and Swatow	Crumer	May 31.
Shanghai	Klungchow	May 31.
Haliphong	Muinam	May 31.
Canada, U.S.A., and Japan (Seattle date, May 11)	Pres. McKinley	May 31.
Japan	Tanda	May 31.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 20th May	Imperial Airways Plane	June 1.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, May 25	Pan American Airways Plane	June 1.
Calcutta and Straits	Yuen-sung	June 1.
Straits, Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 14th May)	Agapener	June 2.
Japan	Emp. of Asia	June 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Sirhana	June 2.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London date, 6th May	Yasukuni Maru	June 2.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 20th May	Hakozaki Maru	June 3.
Shanghai	Imperial Airways Plane	June 3.
Australia and Manila	Conte Rosso	June 4.
Shanghai	Nankin	June 4.
U.S.A., Japan and Manila—San Francisco date, 10th May	Paloculus	June 4.
Japan	Pres. Pierce	June 4.
Japan	Hosang	June 5.
Japan	Mirzapore	June 5.
Tientsin	Arizona Maru	June 6.
Straits	Yochow	June 7.
Calcutta and Straits	Raya	June 7.
Java and Manila	Tilawa	June 7.
Dairen	Tjlsadane	June 8.
	Glenbeg	June 8.

OUTWARD MAILES

For	Per	Date and Time
Straits and Calcutta	Tuesday	Tues, May 31.
	Parcels	May 31, 11 a.m.
	Ord.	May 31, Noon
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Kronviken	Tues, May 31, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Halyang	Tues, May 31, 2 p.m.
Shanghai	Tahnan	Tues, May 31, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	K.P.O.	Tues, May 31, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow, Kweichow, C.N.A.C. Plane	K.P.O.	Tues, May 31, 5 p.m.
Kweichow and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Service"	Reg.	May 31, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	May 31, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	May 31, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 1, 6 a.m.

For	Per	Date and Time
Samshui and Wuchow	Wednesday	Wed, June 1, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Chung On	Wed, June 1, 10 a.m.
Haliphong	Fook On	Wed, June 1, 10 a.m.
Shanghai	Shantung	Wed, June 1, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	Wed, June 1, 2.40 p.m.
Air Mail for Stan, Lanchow and Eurasia Plane	Wed, June 1	
Chungking etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as services permit)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	June 1, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guala, Hono—Pan-American	Reg.	June 1, 5 p.m.
lulu and U.S.A.—due San Francisco, June 9	K.P.O.	June 1, 5 p.m.
American Airways Direct Service	Reg.	June 1, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 2, 6 a.m.

Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow and Kurlan	Reg.	June 1, 4.30
by Chengtu etc. (via Hankow)	Ord.	June 1, 5.15
tho "Eurasia Airways Service",		
(to further points by surface		
transport as services permit).		
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono-	Pan-Am.	Wed. June 1, 5.15
lulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan	Always Plane	Wed. June 1, 5.15
American Airways Direct Service"	K. F. O.	
—due San Francisco, June 2.	Reg.	June 1, 5.15
	Ord.	June 1, 5.15
	G. F. O.	
	Reg.	June 1, 5.15
	Ord.	June 2, 6.00

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$288

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

- SECTION ONE:**
FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES:
First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting foliage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.
Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- SECTION TWO:**
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).
First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- SECTION THREE:**
STUDIES IN STILL LIFE
First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
- SECTION FOUR:**
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS
First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
 - 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
 - 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each section. Each entry must be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
 - 4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other competitions are ineligible.
 - 5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
 - 6.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
 - 7.—No picture to be entered in more than one section.
 - 8.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8", 6" by 8".
 - 9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
 - 10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age, and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
 - 11.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
 - 12.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
 - 13.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

KWEITEH'S CAPTURE ADMITTED

Japanese Strive To Rescue Doihara

Hankow, May 30. The Chinese military authorities confirm that Kweiteh has fallen to the Japanese. Recalling events leading to the capture, it is said that fighting broke out on the outskirts of Kweiteh on May 27. While the fighting was going on, a Japanese flying column reached Linying, west of Kweiteh, thus cutting off the retreat of Chinese troops defending the town.

A heavy Japanese artillery bombardment subsequently destroyed the city walls and the Chinese were forced to withdraw yesterday. After withdrawing they held positions in the vicinity of Mingchuan, east of Lanfeng.

The Japanese forces are driving westward in an attempt to reach Doihara's division which is stated to be surrounded in three villages north-west of Lanfeng. They had reached Tungkanlou, about five miles east of Lanfeng. After a severe battle yesterday, reports state that the Japanese had been repulsed. Importance is attached by Chinese circles here to developments in the next few days regarding the Japanese eastward advance on Lanfeng as the ability of the Chinese to hold the western section of the Langtang railway is said to depend on the outcome of the Lanfeng battle.—Reuter.

PRESSURE EASIER

Hankow, May 30. Japanese pressure on Tungkwang, strategic town on the south bank of the Yellow River, has eased considerably according to Chinese reports from the front. An improvement in the situation there is said to have followed Chinese occupation yesterday of Fengtinglu from which Japanese artillery on the north bank of the Yellow River has been shelling the Chinese positions at Tungkwang, inconveniencing traffic on the Langtang railway.

Chinese reports also claim the occupation of Tungku (Puchow), southern terminus of the Tungpu railway, and Yumenkou, north of the point where the Fen River flows into the Yellow River.—Reuter.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

Market ruled very quiet and buyers were reserved.

Buyers
Providents (Old) \$5.62½
Yenz, Goldfield
H. & S. Hotels \$9.70
H.K. Lands \$4.50
H.K. Tramways \$10.80
Peak Trans (Old) \$7.50
Macao Electric \$17.50
Constructions \$11.50
Sellers
H.K. Tramways \$12.50
Providents (Old) \$5.62½
Providents (New) \$5.00/55
Shanghai Docks \$10.80
H. & S. Hotels \$9.70
H.K. Tramways \$10.80
Antanoka Pa. \$4.50
Hagita Gold \$9.50
Bentley, Connell \$3.30
Coco Grove \$6
Consolidated Mines 0035
Jernandson 23½
Paracate Gynnaus 15
San Maurizio \$4.50
Suzuki Cement 10
United Paracates 30
Sales to Shanghai.

HAIR-RAISING ADVENTURE!



COMING SOON to the **QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA**

Wells Can't Shut the Door

Two houses adjoin each other in the pleasant town of Grasse, South of France. A door, opening from a staircase hewn out of rock, connects the two houses.

For a year the two houses and the door have been the subject of litigation in the French courts.

Mr. H. G. Wells lives in one house; Madame Odette Keun, a fellow-author, in the other. Mr. Wells wanted to have the door between the two houses permanently closed.

He took the matter to the Grasse court, which decided in his favour. Madame Keun appealed to a higher court at Aix-en-Provence, which has reversed the decision of the lower court.

"The two houses were built 15 years ago," said Madame Keun. "Litigation about the whole property started last summer. I was in America, social conditions."

"I left my work and rushed back across the Atlantic."

Now Madame Keun is entitled to open and shut the door whenever she likes.

Further litigation is possible, however.

Twins Born Dead In Air Ambulance

Twins were born dead on board an air ambulance in which the mother, Mrs. McLean, accompanied by a nurse, was flying from the island of South Uist to Glasgow for confinement.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

6.38 Marian Anderson (Contralto) singing two Schubert Songs.
Flickan Korn Irfan Sin Alskings Mole; Sav, Sava, Sava (Schiffrohr, Sausle)—Op. 36, No. 4.
6.45 Half An Hour Of Light Orchestral Music.
Tannhauser—Rhythmic Paraphrase (Wagner—Arr. Lange); June Rhythmic Paraphrase (Tschalkowsky—arr. Lange)
Hand; Can Ivon (Arr. Maurice Igor); Where The Woods Are Green (Brotsky, arr. Ferrarini); Maurice Igor and His Nomad Orchestra; Love Tales (Arr. H. Hall); New Mayfair Orchestra; Dancing Down The Ages (Arr. Finck); Herman Finck and His Orchestra.
7.15 London Relay—Empire Gazette—No. 3.
A topical review of events overseas. Devised and edited by James Gilroy assisted by Kenneth Bailey. Presented by Puscoe Thornton.
7.45 Closing local Stock Quotations.
7.47 Concert Waltzes.
Archibald Joyce, Waltzes. (Arr. Debroy Somers) ... Debroy Somers Band; Waltzes From Vienna—Waltz Selection (Johann Strauss) ... London Theatre Orchestra conducted by Winifred Hyden.
8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.02 London Relay—"Cricket"—Middlesex v. The Australians.
A commentary during the third day's play by Howard Marshall from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.
8.15 A Piano Recital From The Studio by Pupils of Professor Harry Ore.
1. Scherzo No. 2 (Chopin) ... Nancy Itoh; 2. Venetienne (Godard) ... Alice Ho; 3. (a) Consolation (Liszt) (b) Caprice Viennois (Kreisler) ... Laura Tan; 4. Autumn (Chaminade) ... Ethel Banker; 5. Ballade No. 1 (Chopin) ... Sze Suen Ma.
8.45 Latest Variety and Dance Music.
Vocal—Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs (Vocal Gems from Walt Disney Film) ... Chorus And Orchestra directed by Jay Wilbur; Vocal—So many Memories (Harry Woods); Everything You Said Came True (Friend and Franklin) ... Turner Layton; Orchestra—Me And My Girl—Selection—Debroy Somers Band with vocal chorus by The Rhythm Bros; Fox-Trot—Let Us Be Sweethearts Over Again; Quickstep—The Gypsy In My Soul ... Nat Gonella and His Georgians with vocal refrain by Nat Gonella; Swingphone Orchestra—Night Time In Cairo; Midnight In Harlem ... Eddie Carroll and His Swingphone Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot—You're A Sweetheart (From the Film); Tears In My Heart ... Carroll Gibbons and The Savoy Hotel; Orpheans with vocal chorus; Fox-Trot—Marge (Specially recorded for "The Big Apple"); Farewell Blues (Specially recorded for "The Big Apple") ... Ronnie Munro And His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—London Is Saying Goodnight ... Billy Thorburn and His Music with vocal refrain.
9.30 London Relay—The News.
9.50 Relay from the University Great Hall—The Hongkong Singers in "The Canterbury Pilgrims"

WOMAN ACCUSED OF FIVE MURDERS

Vienna.

Accused of having murdered her husband, her son, her daughter, her aunt, and a woman friend by poisoning them, Martha Marek, forty-year-old, handsome, Tiltanhaired Viennese woman, composedly pleaded not guilty in Court here.

At the age of fourteen—according to the judge—she tried to blackmail an elderly man who had adopted her, by accusing him of assault.

On his death she inherited his fortune and married a student, Emil Marek. Soon after the marriage Marek insured himself for £80,000 against permanent disablement.

A few weeks later Marek was taken to hospital with his left foot severed. He said he had cut it off accidentally while chopping wood. But the insurance company successfully fought payment on the ground it was a deliberately inflicted injury.

In 1932 Emil Marek died mysteriously. Next year the two children died also—a girl aged seven months and a boy of three years.

In 1934 Martha Marek's rich, elderly aunt, Susan Leowenstein, died leaving her fortune to Martha. In 1935 Martha Marek made the acquaintance of Frau Kittenburger, a woman's tailor, who insured her life in Frau Marek's favour.

Frau Kittenburger died mysteriously last year.

But Frau Kittenburger's son was suspicious. He demanded a postmortem examination, and it was found that his mother had been poisoned. All the other bodies were exhumed, and remains of the same poison were found in each one.

Martha Marek was arrested last December.

MADRID THREAT REVIVED

Insurgents Appear At Back Door

Hendaye, May 29. The insurgent army has swept through the Escatron Pass and has begun the encirclement of Villastar, seven miles south of Teruel, endangering the Loyalists' defence at Madrid's back door.

Indications are that columns of troops under General Jose Varella, in the Escatron Pass, will attempt to form a junction with the men under General Garcia Escamez, after which one army will drive to the sea coast and the other will attack Villastar.

The insurgent column six miles east of Villastar is steadily advancing to the outer defences from Cuenca to Madrid and along the Guadalquivir River.

The Loyalists staunchly hold trenches, machine-gun nests and tank traps, and engaged the insurgents in continuous battle, which has lasted all day near Villastar, across the Sagunto Road and across rolling country through the mountains to Mosqueruela.

The insurgents have gained an average of three miles. It is reported that hundreds of Loyalist bodies are hanging on the barbed wire following a series of futile Government attacks in the vicinity of Pierrascuela, north-east of Sort.

The insurgents estimate that in three weeks 5,000 Loyalists have been killed and 25,000 wounded while 26 planes have been brought down and 43 tanks wrecked.—United Press.

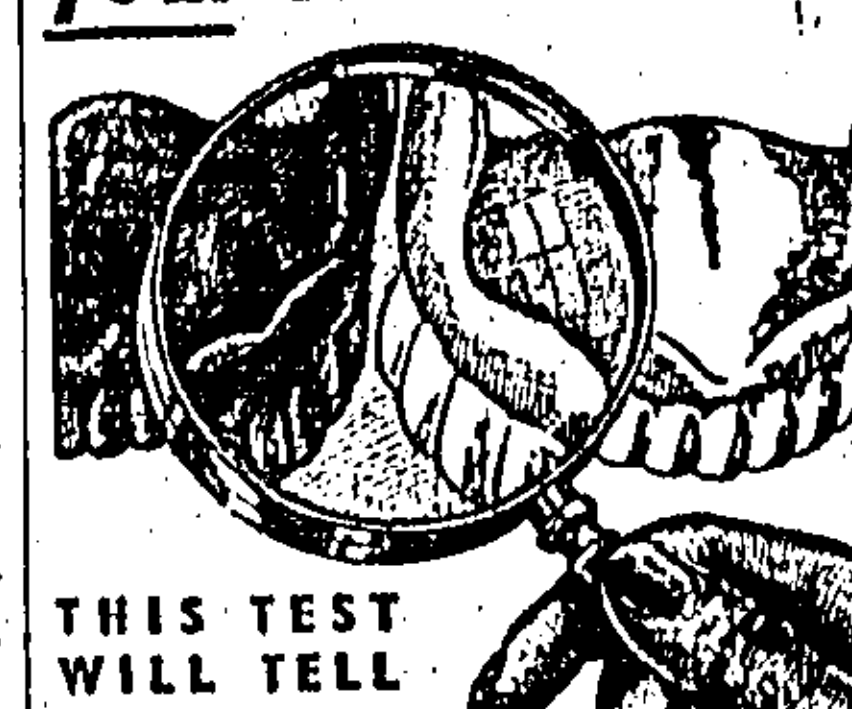
TERUEL ADVANCE

Bilbao, May 30.

National troops in the Teruel sector under Gen. Valera and in the sector from Teruel to the sea under Gen. Aranda continue to advance in a joint offensive. South-west of Teruel National troops occupied several hills south of the road to Sagunto to cover the advance of the motorised columns. Troops under Gen. Escamez approached Puebla de Valverde.

Another column captured Cabra de Mora and pushed forward to Mora de Rubiel. In Villa Franca del Cid they captured the strongly defended key position of Ares, principal defence for Albocacer. Rep-

HOW CLEAN ARE your false teeth?



THIS TEST WILL TELL

1. Give your dentures your customary "cleaning" treatment, and then examine them carefully.
2. Now get some Steradent at your chemist. Four a little of it into a tumblerful of warm water, and stir well. Insert your dentures and leave them while you dress or overnight.
3. When you take them out you'll find Steradent has made an amazing difference—your dentures will be clean and fresh. This simple test has convinced thousands. It will convince you, if it is guaranteed to do so, or the cost of Steradent will be immediately refunded without question. The Dental Profession has endorsed Steradent as the finest preparation ever produced for cleaning and purifying false teeth. Over 10,000 dentists prescribe it.
No matter how discoloured, stained or old your dentures are, Steradent is guaranteed to make them clean and fresh, and natural-looking as the day you first got them—and keep them that way. Every stain vanishes like magic, even the blackest tobacco stains of years' standing which completely after a few treatments. Much, easier and all sanitary accumulations are also removed. Your plates retain their wholeness, flesh-pink colour. Dull, yellow-tinted teeth are made clean and lustrous. A powerful sterilising agent purifies your plates and leaves a refreshing taste. No brushing. No acids. Absolutely harmless to denture material.

Agents: IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES (CHINA) LIMITED, HONGKONG.

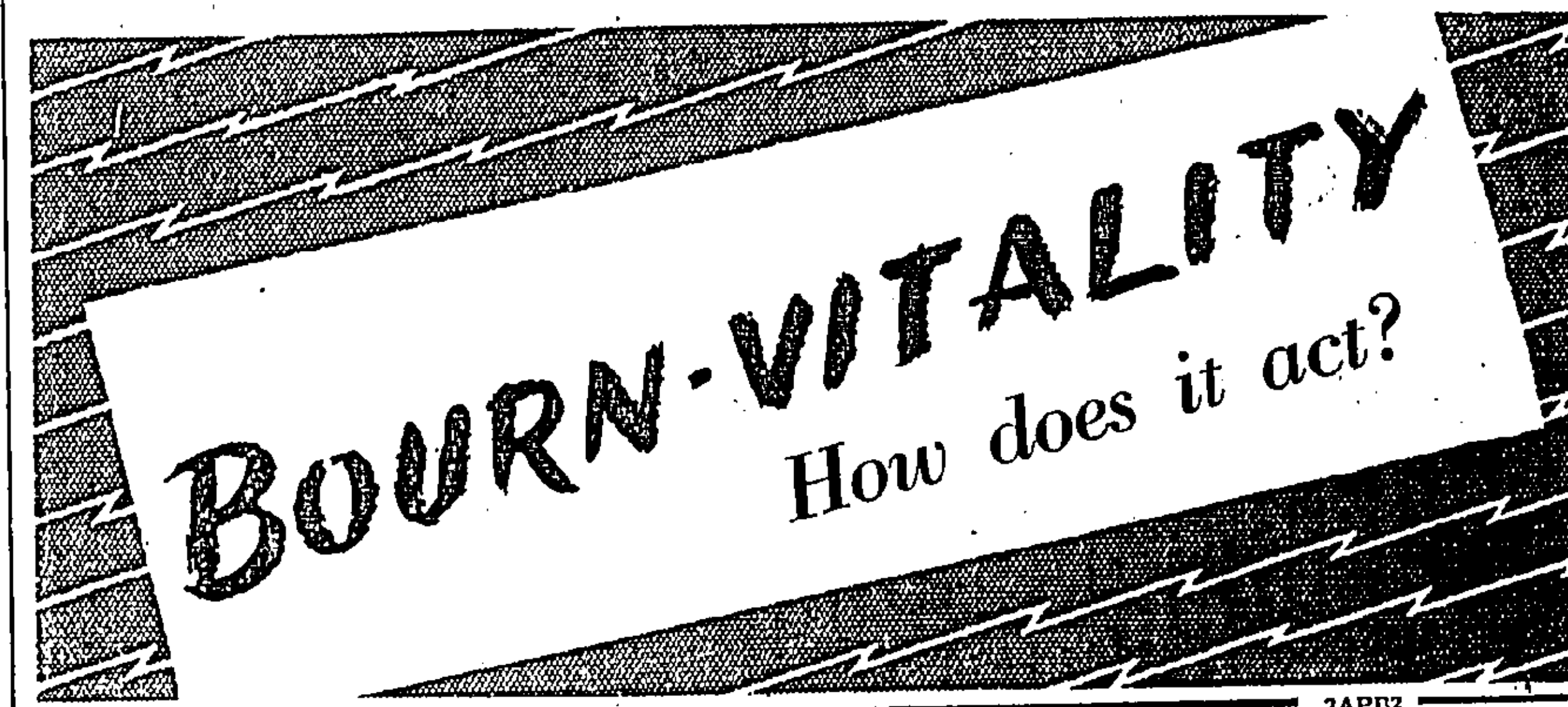
Steradent

publicans are defending their positions with stubborn resistance.

The Republicans state that on the eastern front counter-attacks were repulsed. On the Levant front heavy fighting is reported in all sectors. The rebels, supported by artillery and aeroplanes, continued the attacks and consolidated their positions but only with heavy casualties.

The Republicans thereupon launched a violent counter-attack, capturing villages and hills taking hundreds of prisoners and considerable quantities of war material.

In Andalusia the Republicans made a sudden attack on the Nationalist positions at Los Civiles, taking 25 prisoners and war material. Trans-Ocean.



THE HONGKONG SINGERS

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The Knight, The Squire, The Nun, The Monk, The Clerk of Oxenford, The Merchant, The Franklin, The Shipman, The Doctor of Physic, and the rest of

"THE CANTERBURY PILGRIMS"

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'PYE'
AT
SUNDOWN
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SPARKLE and ZEST
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SPARKLING MINERAL
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Sunday Classical Concert

at Repulse Bay Hotel

Under leadership of
Geo. Pio-UlskiProgramme for Sunday, June 5, 1938.
1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Coriolan. Overture Beethoven.
2. Czar Saltan Rimsky-Korsakov.
3. Uhlenhorst folks. Waltz Petras.
4. Telefunken. Polpourri Morena.
5. The Marriage in the Village Godard.
6. Souvenir de Mona Lisa Schebek.
7. Coronation March Meyerbeer.

Whit-Monday
June 6th 1938.Special Tiffin
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1938.

WHERE WILL WE
PUT THE REFUGEE?

The Hongkong medical authorities are to be congratulated upon the timely measures taken to prevent the spreading of cholera and smallpox in this Colony consequent upon the enormous increase in the refugee population. Yesterday it was disclosed that special squads were working on the trains bound here from Canton and that all refugee-bearing vessels from the stricken Kwangtung capital are going into quarantine anchorage while their passengers are similarly treated by local staff. These are precautions which might have been expected, and are the obvious first moves in a campaign of prevention of disease. But there are equally obvious measures which might be taken with advantage, such as the establishment of a refugee centre in the New Territories which the *Telegraph* has long advocated, to safeguard the general health and happiness of the community. The suggestion that a refugee camp should be set up in some suitable place within Hongkong's borders appeals to common-sense, surely. It is not proposed that the Government spend a vast sum on such an enterprise; indeed, it should cost relatively very little, and would relieve to some extent at least the increasingly disturbing housing problem, besides removing the danger to the health of the entire colony which overcrowding in the tenement areas brings. It is urged that although this suggestion comes from an unofficial quarter, and although there may be obstacles in the way of its adoption, it is at least worthy of a little study. As far as the public knows the Government has made no definite plans to meet a major refugee emergency which may very well eventuate within the briefest time. If, for instance, the Canton bombing raids become a matter of daily routine and refugees continue to come into Hongkong at the rate of 3,000 or 4,000 daily, a situation will presently arise which will be wholly intolerable from the standpoint of the refugee and the permanent resident. If there was no room in Hongkong before, what will be the effect of perhaps 200,000 of Canton's people trying to find sanctuary here? They may be glad to sleep in the streets where, at least, they will be safe from bombs. But that is not the sort of shelter which Hong-

JUTLAND—As Seen
22 Years AfterHow Jellicoe "Kept The Seas"
To Win The War

By Vice-Admiral

J. E. T. HARPER,

C.B., M.V.O., R.N. (Ret.)

AT THIS TIME—today is the third anniversary of the Battle of Jutland since the lamented deaths of the two great naval personalities who controlled the British forces—it is meet that thought should be given to the after effects of that great naval action.

Less than twelve hours elapsed between the first gun and the last at the Battle of Jutland—a fraction of time when compared with the four years of the Great War, but a fraction fraught with consequences. After an interval of twenty years we can view dispassionately the effect of that great sea fight, waged between the British Grand Fleet and the German High Seas Fleet, on May 31, 1916. During this twenty years much controversy has been waged. In the early years after the War false versions of the battle, based on conjecture and partisanship, were given wide circulation. It took several years for all the facts to come to light, and without facts—and all the facts—no version could be of real value to history.

All those great naval commanders who controlled the rival fleets have now passed away; no fact in regard to the action itself is unknown. Let us, therefore, consider for a space, not the details of the battle, about which enough has been said on both sides, but its immediate and future effect. The actual immediate results can be summed up as follows.

Admiral Scheer, the German Commander-in-Chief, failed in his object of cutting off and overwhelming a portion of our fleet. He found himself unexpectedly entrapped by Admiral Jellicoe. He took full advantage of the foggy weather which prevailed and benefited the weaker fleet; a fleet which wished to avoid action. Not only was he surprised, but he was out-maneuvred, and aided first by the mist and later by the darkness, he extricated himself from difficult situations, and finally took his fleet home fairly well intact.

Admiral Jellicoe, the British Commander-in-Chief, had as a primary object the retention of the command of the sea, and this he attained. The issue at stake was sea-power, without which the Allies could not carry on the war. Our sea-power gone the war would have been lost. Jellicoe wielded sea-power, and it was essential for us to keep it; Germany lacked it, and Scheer wished to wrest it.

Was Jutland a British or a German victory? In the number of ships lost and in tonnage we sustained greater loss than did the Germans. This result was largely due to the proximity to German ports of the scene of action, which fact saved at least two of the German Dreadnoughts from sinking in the open. In

the long might be expected to provide. The problem of the Canton refugees is every bit as pressing as that of the evacuees in the interior of China, upon whom international funds are being expended. If there are people and organisations in this Colony spending money for the relief of war victims, how better can they use their assets than in taking care of these unfortunate close to them? Perhaps if one of these charities were to approach the Government for assistance in establishing a refugee camp of some sort in this area something might result. The only alternative, as far as can be perceived, is preventing the entry of these terror-hunted people altogether at some stage. And that is something to be avoided at all costs.

To-day is celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of the Battle of Jutland. Both the great leaders who took part in the battle—Earl Jellicoe and Earl Beatty—have since died. Yet this battle will continue to occupy the attention of the public and of experts as has probably no other battle of modern times.

Admiral Harper, the writer of this article, is the compiler of the official record of the Battle of Jutland, the author of "The Truth About Jutland," and co-author of "The Riddle of Jutland."

killed and wounded we also lost more than the enemy. Before forming a decision in regard to "Who won?" it is necessary to consider what is meant by "victory" in a naval action. Are we to put down the number of ships lost, the number of lives lost, and decide the question by doing a sum in simple arithmetic? No.

Other questions must first be asked and answered. Which combatant felt that he was defeated and avoided any risk of a further encounter? Admiral Scheer felt he was defeated; he threw up the sponge, left the ring, and never again gave Jellicoe a chance to bring him to action.

Which fleet was left comparatively stronger as a result of the action?

The net result was to increase the margin of superiority of the Grand Fleet. Victory depends more, far more, on the number of ships ready and determined to continue the action than on the number sunk. Both commanders wished for the control of the sea; Jellicoe retained that control, Scheer failed to obtain it. "He wins who can keep the sea"—Jellicoe kept the sea. The immediate effect was, without doubt, a victory for the British Fleet.

What of the future? If Admiral Scheer had thought that another fleet action would give him eventual superiority, or even equality, he would have sought battle again and again. But Jutland taught Scheer that the High Sea Fleet could not give Germany mastery at sea.

Jellicoe's victory at Jutland left Germany with these alternatives: she must either build up a stronger fleet and again challenge the Grand Fleet—a lengthy and expensive method—or abandon every thought of again attacking it, and at less expense strike a blow at the root of Britain's sea-power—her Merchant Navy—by using submarines. Germany followed Admiral Scheer's advice, and chose the latter alternative.

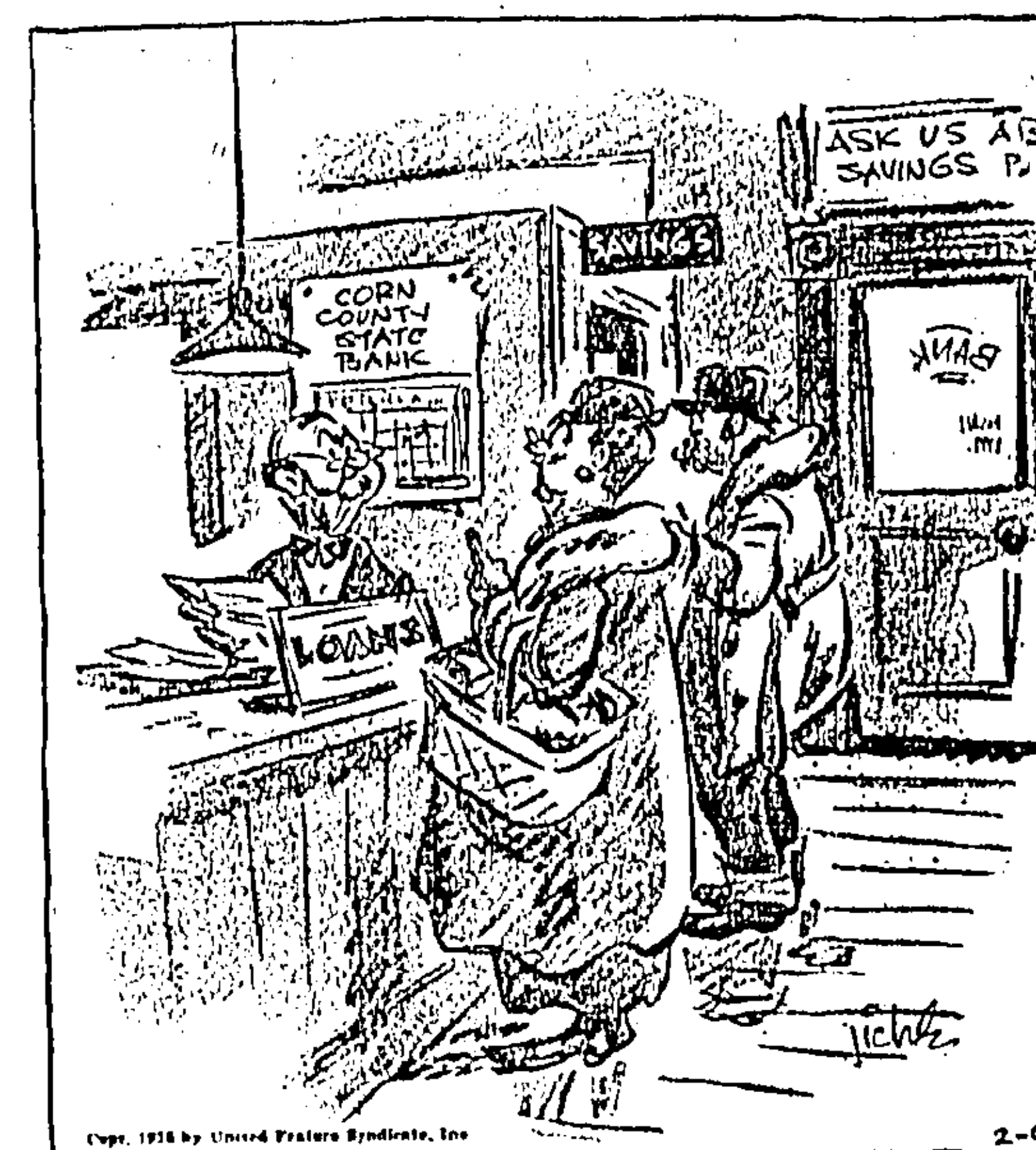
The decision was a mistake; it showed lack of strategic foresight. From the moment the decision was made Germany was doomed. The unrestricted illegal submarine warfare led, indirectly, to the entry of the United States as a participant in the world conflict. This went a long way towards bringing about Germany's downfall. Here we see the external effect; what of the internal?

The feeling throughout the German Fleet that, as a result of the Battle of Jutland, it would never again be asked to try conclusions in open battle with the Grand Fleet, went far to shake the morale of the officers and men. So discontent was born. Then followed the monotony of harbour routine; accentuated by the privations due to the shortage of food then being felt in Germany, because as before and at Jutland, so after it, Jellicoe placed his fleet where Germany did not want it. This monotony increased the discontent.

The submarine warfare—illegal warfare—against defenceless ships, now resorted to, could not improve the morale. The

key to the collapse of the German Empire was the revolution in Germany, and that revolution was largely caused by the mutiny in the German Fleet; a mutiny which had its birth in and with British victory.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Have it your way, Mr. Beedle—only tell your wife, in the future, to stop borrowing eggs and salt from me!"

I Have Been to
£20,000 Poker
Parties HARRY GREEN

THERE'S a lot of people around who claim they can play poker. I claim most of them can't.

I can make cards pretty nearly talk (ask my friends!), and I began playing poker when I was a bit short of knee-high to a deck with the aces out. And I don't play poker any more. No, sir; I've given it up.

But that doesn't say that I am not ready and willing to tell you what I know about the game—the most scientific card game in the world.

As a matter of interest, I rule Joseph M. Schenck, of Twentieth Century Fox, as the finest player I ever came across. Master Joe is very, very good. In Hollywood I've seen him sitting in at games where there has been £20,000 in the pool. Nice work—if you can get it, and Joe generally does.

But even Joe Schenck can't make out at poker unless he has the cards. You must have the cards and you must know how to bet when you have got them. If they are not dropping your way you need to be a first-class player not to lose at a lot of money.

Poker is making news at the moment because of this legal squabble about cheques for £30,000 signed by young Mr. Henry Talbot de Vere Clifton after losing a game with Lew Brice and Tommy Guinan and some others.

I know Brice and Guinan. Good lads. Good poker players. The nature of the case does not concern us, but I see that the result is said to depend on whether or not they were playing draw poker or stud poker.

Let's have a look at these two variations.

So that we shall not be in any doubt about it, I am taking the rules as laid down in Hoyle's—the recognised work on card games in the States.

With draw poker the player to the left of the dealer is known as the "Age" and he must put up an agreed amount as a blind.

the loss of morale due to Jutland. Jutland determined the future of Germany; its effect was decisive and influenced all military and political events which followed it. In its most emphatic terms the palm of victory must go to Jellicoe and the Grand Fleet. If Jellicoe had not been gifted with an essential clarity and directness of thought; if he had not been a brilliant strategist; if he had allowed himself to forget that he administered sea-power—a power mightier than a fleet—he might, as Mr. Winston Churchill so succinctly put it, have "lost the war in an afternoon." A defeat, or even the lack of victory, at Jutland would have lost us that control at sea without which we could not feed the people in these Islands, or transport a single soldier in safety overseas.

The final result of the Great War was decided at sea, as all wars must be if the country concerned is dependent, as we are, on seaborne trade for its existence.

Honour is due to all those who controlled the fleets at the Battle of Jutland, but to history the battle has become synonymous with the name of Jellicoe and with British victory.

the well-known American comedian, who is an expert on poker, tells you about the game which has brought an English squire into a £30,000 lawsuit.

The Betting

THE player to the left of the blind can straddle it if he wishes to do so by putting up two chips, and the player to the left of him can straddle again by putting up four, and so on; but no player can straddle unless he sits next to the blind or sits next to the straddler.

The "Age," having opened the pot blind, has the privilege to raise it after the others have come in.

Each player having received his five cards, the player to the left of the "Age," or the last straddler, if the "Age" or the last straddler, if only, must put up the same amount of the blind or last straddle as an ante if he wants to draw cards to improve his hand. If not, he throws his cards into the centre of the table as a trash pile.

Those who wish to draw cards having put up equal amounts in the pool, the dealer begins with the player nearest him on the left and asks him how many cards he wishes.

A player may discard any or all of his original five cards and ask for an equal number in their place, or he may "stand pat." All who are in the pool are helped in the same way.

The influence of the straddle dies after the draw, and the player to the left of the "Age" must always make the first bet, even if the "Age" has passed out. If no one bets the "Age" takes the pool.

Now, with stud poker each player puts up an equal amount for the pool, or one may put up for all in turn as in straight poker.

The odds against getting one of these hands in the first five cards at poker are:

Royal Flush	649,740 to 1
Straight Flush	64,974 to 1
Four	4,165 to 1
Full House	694 to 1
Flush	508 to 1
Straight	254 to 1
Three	47 to 1
Two Pair	20 to 1
One Pair	14 to 2 1/2

The dealer gives one card to each player in turn, face down, beginning with the one on his left. He then gives each one card face up. The player with the first best card showing must make a bet or throw down his cards. If he passes out, the next best cards are dealt, and so on. Any bet may be called or raised by any other player who still holds cards. When the bets are equal another card is dealt to each of those still in the pool, also face up, and the betting is resumed, the player with the best cards, or the best pair, if any, having the first say to bet or pass out.

If a card is exposed before betting is completed the dealer burns one card for each player, including the exposed card.

As long as two or more are in the pool the cards dealt one at a time face up until each has four face up and one face down "in the hole." The final bets are then made, and after a call the hands are shown for the pool, the best poker hand winning.

I am telling you that this is a scientific game. But there's a saying and it is very true—"You can keep the science; give me the cards." One more important thing: NEVER PLAY WITH ANYONE YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Most people are not good at poker. And only a few people are good at it. The rules and the variations are not easy to understand. The expert can clean you right out in less time than it takes to cough.

DOCTOR'S WIFE AWARDED 3/4D DAMAGES

Libel Action Against A Well-Known British Firm

A doctor's wife, Mrs. Florence Emily Pierce, of Longbridge-road, Barking, Essex, was awarded three-fourths damages by a special jury in the King's Bench Division recently.

She had brought a libel action against the Whitney Blanket Co., Ltd., and the Recovery and Adjustment Bureau, Ltd., of Cannon-street, E.C.—a debt-collecting agency, which, said Mr. Justice Finlay, had adopted "extremely undesirable methods."

The case arose out of the purchase of a cloth coat from the blanket company in November 1935 by Mrs. Pierce for £2 15s. on the instalment system. Her case was that after she had settled her account in October 1936 she received communications from the bureau describing her as a "stubborn defaulter," demanding immediate payment and indicating that an "Inspector Matthews" would be calling upon her.

BOGUS LEGAL PHRASES

Referring to a letter sent by the bureau, Mr. Justice Finlay said: "Nobody knows what legal adjustment or attestation means. It is obviously legal phraseology designed to frighten people. Legal attestation is, of course, mere nonsense, and anybody who knew anything about the law would know it was nonsense."

Mr. G. O. Slade, for the blanket company, said Mrs. Pierce was not an uneducated type of person who would be affected by letters in the way that "Mrs. Harris" or "Mrs. Gamp" fame might have been.

Mr. P. B. Morle, for the bureau, said his clients were sincerely sorry that they had sent the communications. They were under the impression that the debt was still outstanding.

Mr. Justice Finlay indicated that he would later hear legal argument on the question as to whether there had been a publication of the libel.

The jury found that the defendants were equally responsible for the libels. They awarded Mrs. Pierce a farthing on each of the three libels.

After legal argument, Mr. Justice Finlay entered judgment for Mrs. Pierce for three farthings damages, without costs, and ordered that the company and the bureau should recover against her the general costs of the action and the costs of the payment of £100 into court, except for the costs attributable to the issue of liability.

TOO MUCH PURGE

Moscow. The Central Executive of the Communist Party has ordered the holding between April 15 and June 15, of new elections to all the provincial executive committees of the party in the various republics of the Union.

This decision has come as a surprise, because the last elections were held less than a year ago.

The new polls have been rendered necessary because, owing to the repeated "purges," many of the executive committees have been depleted, and Stalin wants a complete change in the personnel.

The electoral law published to-day stipulates that only candidates devoted to Stalin may be elected.—Exchange.

SULTAN'S 'GET-OUT'

Singapore. It is stated here that the Sultan of Johore pronounced the word *talak* ("get out") only once to his wife, formerly Mrs. William Wilson, widow of a Glasgow doctor, and that the door is thus left open for a reconciliation.

According to the Mohammedan faith in which they were married at Woking Mosque seven years ago, the husband must repeat *talak* to his wife four times to divorce her and it was understood in London that he had done this.

A Bill legalising the divorce according to the laws of the State of Johore will be introduced in the State Council on Tuesday.—British United Press.

Danger In Short Falls

Melbourne. Within a few hours after she became the first woman parachute jumper in Australia by making a successful descent of 3,200 feet Miss Jean Burns, 17, lost her balance while appearing on the stage that evening, fell 5 feet and injured her head.

"UNREST" AT SCOTLAND YARD

Sir Samuel Hoare (Home Secretary) is to be asked to set a day aside for a full debate on the question.

Mr. Jack Hayes, former "Police-man's" M.P., and one-time police sergeant, has brought the whole matter into the daylight in the *Police Review*.

"I'm afraid," he says, "that behind the several resignations taking place in the crime departments at the Yard there is a feeling of soreness, which is a more potent reason for resignation than a desire to retire."

"SOCIAL CONNECTIONS"

"There can be no question of efficiency in respect of any of the officers who are retiring," Mr. Hayes says. His complaint that a new form of promotion from the ranks of the inspector upwards is being introduced in the Metropolitan Police.

And in this system the young men from the Police College, with social connections, are getting preferential treatment.

The matter is to be raised at the next meeting of the Police Federation.

The same kind of thing is happening in some of the provincial forces. A case was brought to the notice of the Secretary for Scotland a few days ago in which a member of the Sutherland Force was said to have been promoted to sergeant over the heads of men senior to himself, although he had not been in the force for a year and had not sat for the sergeant's examination.

The Secretary for Scotland, Mr. Elliot, has promised to make personal inquiries into this case.

EVEREST PARTY'S PROGRESS

Weather Conditions
Similar To 1936

Kalimpong (Bengal). The first news from the Everest expedition since it crossed the Indian frontier into Tibet has reached Kalimpong in the form of a letter from Mr. F. S. Smythe, dated March 30. The letter was sent from Jikjop, two marches beyond Tengkye.

Mr. Timlin and the remainder of the party were then three marches ahead.

"Everest looks calm, has been cloudless for days on end," says the letter. "The weather is hot with conditions similar to those experienced by the 1936 expedition."—*Amrita-Bhavas*.

Duck Shows Chimney Sense

Colusa, Cal. A wild duck here took a lesson from Santa Claus and flew down the double chimney at the residence of Mrs. L. R. Tadlock. It had enough duck sense also to fly down the open of the chimney that led to the open place instead of the side that ended in a heated stove.—*United Press*.

NEW BRITISH BOOKS SET RECORD

London. More than 17,000 books were published in Great Britain during 1937, the highest total ever recorded. The annual analysis of the *Publishers' Circular* and the *Publisher and Bookseller* states that the total of 17,286 is an advance of 714 on the figure for 1936.

Princess's Baby Will Be Born In Exile

Flymouth. Herr Hitler has robbed Princess Luowenstein, wife of thirty-one-year-old Prince Hubertus zu Luowenstein, of her most cherished wish—to have her first baby in her native Austria, says a correspondent of the *Daily Express*.

Her husband, a prince of the royal house of Bavaria, was exiled from Germany because he opposed Hitler. He continued his anti-Nazi campaign when they went to live in the Tyrol.

Recently he and his wife have been on a lecture tour in America. With the Princess expecting her baby in August, they decided to return home. Just before they sailed they heard of Hitler's march into Austria.

At Plymouth to-night Prince Hubertus told me that he will lecture in England, France and Spain, then they will return to America.

FREEDOM FOR 113 UNHAPPY COUPLES

Five divorce judges in the Law Courts recently listened to 113 unhappy men and women mumbling answers that revealed tragedies of wrecked romances, broken marriage vows, jealousies, pleas, deceptions and heart-breaks.

The judges, sitting from 10.30 a.m. to about 3.30 p.m.—with an hour off for lunch—granted eve-of-Easter decrees nisi to the unhappy 113.

In five courts the same questions were asked and the same answers given.

A man who twiddled with a cloth cap and a man with a monocle, women who were old and women whose charms have still to fade, women in furs and women in threadbare coats, they gripped the witness-box rail in turn and said:

"Yes, we were happy at first. Quite happy. Then I noticed a change. . . . I was worried, but said nothing at first."

Then confessions, letters or photographs found by chance, anonymous letters, or the brutal truth of an hotel bill finished off the stories.

IDENTIFIED

Photographs of erring husbands and wives were handed up to witnesses. Men and women took them and looked at them a little longer than was necessary to identify them. Photographs of "the other man" or "the other woman" were passed on like hot bricks. Curt "Noces" replied to counsel's queries: "Do you recognise the other person?"

Private inquiry agents (blue suits, raincoats, gold watch-chains, and ruddy faces) told what they saw.

Sleepy-eyed floor waiters, chambermaids, receptionists, answered a few questions and counsel said: "On that evidence, I find a case for a decree nisi."

Mr. Justice Langton, in Divorce Court No. 1, made many notes, regarded each witness through horn-rimmed spectacles, asked an occasional question, and dealt with twenty-two applications before tea-time.

The President, Sir Boyd Merriam, thin-faced and vigilant, nodded "Yes, very well," nodded again for counsel in the next case to carry on, said once, "Oh, I don't want any more," when the evidence was dragging on to repetition, and dealt with twenty-five applications.

Mr. Justice Bucknill, in No. 3 Court, listened to twenty-two applications, he examined documents handed up to him as earnestly as a student sitting for an examination.

TELLS OF SON

He spoke kindly to a mother who gave evidence of her son's misconduct with a married woman lodger and said: "I hope she is not going to be your daughter-in-law."

"Thank you, sir, I hope not," said the fearful mother.

Mr. Justice Langton had spoken kindly to an erring wife who said she had come to court merely because she was anxious to keep her child. "You have nothing more to worry about," he told the mother. "Your husband has not asked for the custody of the child to-day."

Mr. Justice Henn Collins looked very pale in the Criminal Appeal Court as he disposed of a case of twenty-five unadvised petitions.

Mr. Justice Hodson sat in the Bar Reading Room, behind doors marked "Private, For Counsel Only." Witnesses, counsel and solicitors had comfortable armchairs while nineteen petitions were heard.

By 3.45 p.m. the corridor outside the Divorce Courts was deserted. The last of the unhappy husbands and wives hurried into the Strand sunshine to begin their new lives.

For Hitler's Autograph—1d.

A stained and battered edition of "The Renaissance" by Count de Gobineau, containing the signature of Adolf Hitler, has been picked up for a penny on a Paddington book-stall.

It is a mystery how the book found its way out of the possession of its famous owner to the unidentified junk-borrower from which it was rescued by a book collector, Mr. R. de Grete, of Blomfield-road, Malda Vale.

The signature at first conveyed nothing to me except that the book had previously been owned by a German," Mr. de Grete told a reporter.

"Later I was told by an expert that the writing is identical with Adolf Hitler's signature."

"I have written to Hitler offering to return the book, as it may have some sentimental value."

"If Herr Hitler does not want it I shall keep it myself."

[Count de Gobineau, French novelist and philosopher, of last century first put forward the "Aryan" theory of race now adopted by Nazi Germany.]



Miss Chan Wan-sheung

KWANGTUNG BEAUTY BECOMES IDOL OF CHINA'S FILM FANS

Meteoric Career Of Miss Chan Wan-sheung

A well-known personality to Chinese film fans is Miss Chan Wan-sheung, a glamorous and able actress who since her debut as a star some three years ago has appeared in more than twenty productions. Her youth, vivacity and charm have won for her innumerable admirers, who have compared her to Claudette Colbert of the American screen.

Miss Chan was born in Tolshan, Kwangtung, on July 10, 1920. Her father was at one time a District Magistrate in Hunan Province, and her mother was a niece of the late Mr. Kam Tsang-ching, a Commissioner on the Board of Education in Canton a few years ago.

She was educated in Canton and after finishing her primary school course at the age of twelve, entered the Municipal Normal Training School with the intention of teaching. However, about this time she studied also the *ngai* or "polite accomplishments" of old China under the tutelage of Mr. Yik Kin-am, an eminent Cantonese writer and scholar. Under the direction of her distinguished master she acquired a comprehensive knowledge of the interpretation of ancient music, classical dancing, the art of stage acting, and the fundamentals of versifying in the manner of the great writers of the Tang Dynasty. The remarkable diligence displayed by the young girl in her difficult studies won for her the approbation of her teacher, and after two years of studious effort she had made such progress that she was now considered to be an adept in all the arts of ancient China.

Subsequently she took up the study of western music and dancing and managed also to obtain a satisfactory background of the high-lights of western literature. Upon her graduation from Normal School in 1935, she was advised by her relatives to make use of her abundant talents, and accordingly, she decided that her true metier would be the screen, and with this in mind she managed eventually to obtain work in the studios of Canton. Her vivacious personality soon secured her a contract, and with the consent of her parents, she embarked upon her successful career at the age of fifteen. The picture in which she first appeared as leading lady was entitled "Yeung Kwai-fai", a tale of the life of the beautiful concubine of an Emperor of the Tang Dynasty (A.D. 618-907). So outstanding was her characterisation of the lovely but ill-fated heroine in this film that the picture was not only enthusiastically received by the public, but favourably reviewed by the press, and she won immediately thousands of ardent fans. Indeed, by the time her second picture was shown, Miss Chan had become a box-office attraction and was henceforth ranked as one of China's leading actresses.

Her reputation has been, moreover, further enhanced by her splendid performance in her latest picture, the English title of which is "The Bloody Battle of Pao-shan City." This film which is based on an actual incident in the early stages of the present Sino-Japanese conflict is so vivid in its realism that the patriotic emotions of the audience are wrought to the highest pitch, and as a portrayal of the difficulties of China's fighting men is probably unsurpassed.

The histrionic art which is so capably portrayed in the person of Miss Chan is very much appreciated in China, and her name Wan-sheung, signifying "Cloudy frost" is as familiar to the Cantonese as that of Greta Garbo, Claudette Colbert, Joan Crawford or any other of the great stars of the Hollywood screen.

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12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Bellus—Over The Hills And Far Away (Suite).

Played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham, Bart.

12.43 Violin Solos.

Le Coq d'Or—Hymn To The Sun (Rimsky-Korsakow-Franko) Thais (Meditation (Massenet) Missa Elman (Violin) Flauto accomp. by Josef Bonime; Scherze Tarantelle (Wienawski—Op. 10); Malaguena (Sarasate—Op. 21) Temilanka (Violin) with piano accompaniment.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Charlie Kunz at the Piano.

Charlie Kunz, Piano Medley No. R.14: Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R.10.

1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.25 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Lynn To Myself; Ev'ning Louis Armstrong and His Orchestra, vocal chorus by Louis Armstrong; Cross Patch Bob Crosby and His Orchestra, vocal chorus by Bob Crosby; Fox-Trots—Wuh-Hoo; I See A-Muggin' Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

1.40 Relay of Rotary Tiffin Speech from The Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Sibellus—Symphony No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 39.

Played by the Symphony Orchestra conducted by Professor Robert Kajanus.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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AUSTRALIAN CRICKET TOURISTS ALL OUT FOR 132

TRICKY WICKET CAUSES THEIR TOTAL FAILURE

ACKNOWLEDGED BATSMEN ALL DISMISSED CHEAPLY

London, May 30. The Australian cricket tourists were dismissed to-day for their lowest score during their present visit to England—132—by Middlesex at Lord's.

With no play possible on Saturday owing to continuous rain, the match commenced this morning on a tricky wicket. The sun shone at moments, and rain fell spasmodically.

Most of the acknowledged batsmen of the side failed against the bowling of Sims and Nevell. Don Bradman was out for five, Stanley McCabe for nine, C. L. Budeck for 10 and J. H. Flingleton for two.

Sims took four wickets for 25 runs and Nevell three for 30. Three Middlesex wickets fell with the total standing at 16, including that of Edrich, who still needs only ten runs to reach his 1,000 runs.

At close of play, Middlesex had scored 49 for four wickets. Reuter.

Everton Defeated By Glasgow Rangers

Glasgow, May 30. Following upon the defeats of Sunderland and Chelsea, another English soccer team, Everton, were eliminated by a Scottish club to-day in the British Empire Exhibition soccer tournament.

Playing against the Glasgow Rangers, Everton lost by two goals to nil.—Reuter.

Owners, Trainers Tell Hopes PROSPECTS FOR THE DERBY

London, May 30. At the Press Club Derby luncheon to-day, owners, trainers and jockeys told of their hopes and fears in the Derby.

Mr. James Rank is hoping that Scottish Union, the second favourite, will at least confirm his One Thousand Guineas form.

Lord Derby, speaking of his horse Pasch, said he hoped that if it does not win it will be placed.

Sir Humphrey de Trafford said, "Some writers suggest that Portmarnock is a non-stayer, but that is not the opinion of my jockey."

Lord Dewar thinks that Troon will make a good run for the money.

Steve Donoghue and Freddie Fox, the famous jockeys, revealed that they had been approached to come out of their retirement to ride on Wednesday, which is just possible.

Donoghue thinks that what hents Pasch will win and that Troon has an excellent outside chance.

Fox humorously remarked, "I'd like to ride Pasch."

Beary says "What beats Pasch will win."

Mr. Tom Walls is of the opinion that if Pasch is beaten, it will be by Portmarnock.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI IS SURE

London, May 30. At the luncheon, a cable from Mr. H. E. Morris, owner of Pasch, was read. It stated, "Shanghai seems to have made up its mind what the result of the Derby is going to be. Our world-famous bar will hold a good many people if Pasch wins; only several if it doesn't."—Reuter.

6-2; lost to Hui Sal-fun and M. Sully 2-6; beat D. Cray and D. Lyon 6-3.

T. Young and C. B. Wong (H.K.E.F.) lost to Ip Yee and Ip Lai 1-6; lost to Hui Sal-fun and M. Sully 4-6; lost to D. Cray and D. Lyon 3-6.

Ma Nai-kwong and K. H. Lee (H.K.E.F.) beat Ip Yee and Ip Lai (D.B.S.) 6-1; beat Hui Sal-fun and M. Sully (D.B.S.) 4-0; beat D. Cray and D. Lyon (D.B.S.) 6-2.

A. R. Kitchell and B. Chang (H.K.E.F.) beat Ip Yee and Ip Lai (D.B.S.) 6-1; beat Hui Sal-fun and M. Sully (D.B.S.) 4-0; beat D. Cray and D. Lyon (D.B.S.) 6-2.

BELGIUM DEFEATS INDIA

Wins Davis Cup Tie By Four To One

Brussels, May 30. In the third round of the Davis Cup competition, Belgium eliminated India by four matches to one, winning both the singles to-day.—Reuter.

ONE FOR ITALY

Paris, May 30. With the issue already decided, Italy scored her only victory in the quarter-final tie against France through Valentino Taroni, who beat Bernard Destremieu by 6-0, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Pierre Pelizza, of France, defeated Renato Bossi, of Italy, by 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, thus winning the series by four matches to one.—United Press.

DIOCESAN BOYS LOSE AT TENNIS

Beaten By English Forum Team

The Hongkong English Forum beat the D.B.S. at tennis by 5 sets to 4 on Saturday, in a return match played at the D.B.S. Three weeks ago the School won 5½ to 3½, but in the return match the Forum were almost at full strength, turning out two "B" Division and one "C" Division League players. This is the school's first defeat this season.

Scores:—

Ma Nai-kwong and K. H. Lee (H.K.E.F.) beat Ip Yee and Ip Lai (D.B.S.) 6-1; beat Hui Sal-fun and M. Sully (D.B.S.) 4-0; beat D. Cray and D. Lyon (D.B.S.) 6-2.

A. R. Kitchell and B. Chang (H.K.E.F.) beat Ip Yee and Ip Lai (D.B.S.) 6-1; beat Hui Sal-fun and M. Sully (D.B.S.) 4-0; beat D. Cray and D. Lyon (D.B.S.) 6-2.

Kowloon C. C. "B" Registers First Victory

INITIAL SUCCESS IN MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS LEAGUE

At The Expense Of The Ladies' Recreation Club

After competing for three years in the Mixed Doubles Tennis League without winning a match, K.C.C. "B" yesterday broke the ice when they beat the Ladies Recreation Club by 6½ sets to 2½ on the Cox's Road courts. In 1935 the team failed to win a match. The following year they managed to draw one encounter, but lost the remainder, and last season they again suffered defeat in all matches.

The team, however, is stronger this season, and there is no reason why it should not chalk up further successes before the programme is completed. The team should be strong enough to beat Recreio and may possibly take points from the Hongkong Cricket Club.

The two outstanding pairs in yesterday's match were Clarke and Miss V. Bradbury for the winners and J. J. Ferguson and Mrs. Fuddell for the losers. Both won two and a half sets. Ferguson played splendid forcing tennis, serving powerfully and making some very nice shots from the forecourt. Mrs. Waddell displayed skill in retrieving and she returned practically everything.

The winners were well served by their other two pairs, who won a couple of sets apiece. Beavon and Miss Abraham nearly pulled off their opening set against Clarke and Miss Bradbury. After leading two-love and then trailing 2-4, and 3-5, they drew up to five-all, but failed to last.

CHINESE WIN

Neither the United Services R.C. nor the Chinese R.C. were at full strength when the teams clashed at King's Park. Commr. Clifford, who was such a tower of strength to the U.S.R.C. in their first match against the K.C.C. "B", was absent; so was Willie Hung from the Chinese team. But whereas Taul Wai-pul was in every respect as good if not better than Hung, R. Todd did not quite come up to Clifford's standard.

The Chinese won fairly easily, dropping only one set in the process. The Hongkong Cricket Club recorded their second win by beating the Club de Recreio by seven sets to two.

U.S.R.C. v. C.R.C.

W. R. Taul and Miss Young beat L. Goldman and Mrs. Tylor 7-5; beat R. C. Beavon and Mrs. D. E. Abraham 6-4; beat A. V. Gosano and Miss C. Botelho 6-2; beat J. Goncalves and Miss A. Remedios 6-3.

K.C.C. v. L.R.C.

K.C.C. beat L.R.C. 6½-2½. A.F.P. Guest and Mrs. Knight lost to J. J. Ferguson and Mrs. Waddell 4-6; beat N. L. Ralston and Mrs. Oliver 6-0; beat R. C. Beavon and Mrs. D. E. Abraham 6-4.

S. A. Gray and Mrs. Sweeney lost to Ferguson and Mrs. Waddell 3-6; beat Ralston and Mrs. Oliver 6-1; beat Beavon and Mrs. D. E. Abraham 6-2; beat Gosano and Miss Botelho 6-2; beat Goncalves and Miss Remedios 6-4.



Commr. Clifford His absence was felt.

beat Ralston and Mrs. Oliver 6-2; beat Beavon and Mrs. D. E. Abraham 7-5.

CLUB v. RECREIO

Hongkong Cricket Club beat Recreio 7-2.

H. Owen-Hughes and Mrs. J. Findlay beat A. V. Remedios and Miss M. Ribeiro 6-4; beat A. V. Gosano and Miss C. Botelho 6-2; beat J. Goncalves and Miss A. Remedios 6-3.

H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. J. P. Whitthorn lost to Remedios and Miss Ribeiro 6-7; beat Gosano and Miss Botelho 6-2; lost to Goncalves and Miss Remedios 3-6.

T. A. Pearce and Miss D. Dwyer beat Remedios and Miss Ribeiro 7-5; beat Gosano and Miss Botelho 6-2; beat Goncalves and Miss Remedios 6-4.

As I See Sport

By "Abe"

HAMMOND MAY BE ENGLAND'S LEADER IN CRICKET TESTS

As Good As Any Amateur For This Position

WHEN Wally Hammond, the famous Gloucester and England all-rounder, threw up professional cricket to go into business, announcing that he would play for an amateur, people said, "Here is our England captain again! This was a natural corollary and found favour with all except the greatest of cricketers. Those who objected held that it would be unwise to make an ex-professional captain of an England team; that it was unfair to expect amateurs like Robins and Allen to serve under him. In view of the fact that there were two schools of thought in the ex-professional on the part of Robins to go out of his way recently to declare in a recent speech, "No cricketer would object to being led by such a great player as Wally Hammond." It is typical of a great-hearted player like Robins that though he is one of the most favoured candidates for the England captaincy, he should point to others that as far as he was concerned he would be honoured to play under Hammond. And if he—our former England captain—feels it an honour to play under the ex-professional, why should others, whether amateurs or professionals, object?

NEVERTHELESS, until last Saturday when Hammond was officially appointed to lead the England XI in a Test trial beginning at Lord's to-morrow, it had only been a matter for speculation whether he would be considered by those in authority. It is a high position—one which many cricketers would give an arm for. But no-one is better fitted to hold it than Hammond. He is the only one in English cricket who would bear comparison with the Australian wizard, Don Bradman, and the only one in England at the moment who is capable of off-setting the run-getting prowess of the Australian captain. Furthermore, he has had greater experience of Test cricket than most present-day players, and his form is so good this season that he must be first choice in any England team. If an amateur

GILLINGHAM DISPLACED IN LEAGUE

Ipswich Town Elected To Third Division

London, May 30. At the annual meeting of the Football League to-day, Ipswich Town was elected to the southern section of the Third Division, displacing Gillingham.

Walsall was re-elected. Barrow and Accrington were relegated to the northern section. Port Vale has been transferred to the southern section from the northern.

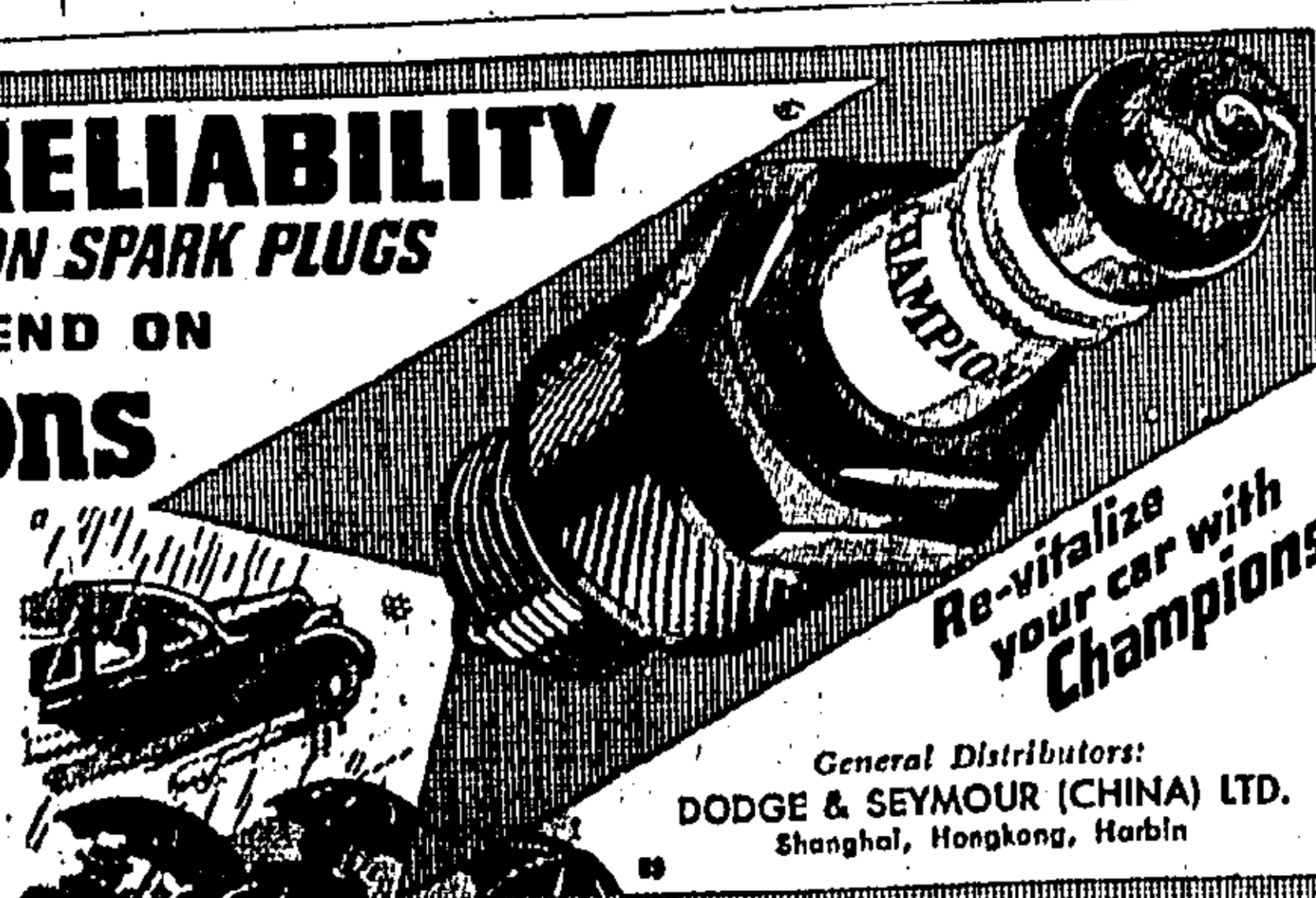
Barnsley and Stockport, who were relegated from the Second Division, enter the northern section.

Ipswich will be participating for the first time in the League since the club was founded 40 years. It was an amateur team till 1936.—Reuter.

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SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held at the Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 4th and MONDAY, 6th June, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday, and at 12.30 p.m. on Monday.

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. on the First Day and at 12 o'clock Noon on the Second Day. The Tiffin Interval will be after the second race (1 p.m.) on the Second Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (Both including tax) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will be closed at 12 o'clock Noon on the First Day and at 11 a.m. on the Second Day.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy. Telephone 21020.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including tax, for all persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th May, 1938.

Strike up the band!... Here comes a mid-die in love!



with JAMES ELLISON, MARSH, HUNT, HARRY, CAREY, VAN HEFLIN

TO-DAY at the ALHAMBRA

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 1, THERAPION No. 2, THERAPION No. 3

AUSTIN LOSES HIS TENNIS TITLE TO CHINESE PLAYER

Kho Sin-kie Triumphs In Bournemouth Final

By A. WALLIS MYERS

London, May, 2.

China made Lawn Tennis history for the first time at Bournemouth on Saturday. H. W. Austin, the holder of the British Hardcourt Championship, was defeated in four sets by Kho Sin-kie, a Chinese hailing from Java, 24 years of age, who is not yet in the world's first 10.

Her fourth final was lucky for Miss M. C. Scriven. Only a missed "after" set the net divided her from the championship in 1934. On Saturday, opposed to a greater stonemason, she beat Miss Nancy Wynne, Australia's finest woman player, in two sets, of which only the first was close.

There was a full house to see five finals. Three were international. The centre-court gallery included Sir Samuel Hoare, President of the L.T.A., who did not begin to play lawn tennis until after the war, yet made such progress that he partnered Yvon Petra, then a schoolboy, at the latter's first open tournament at Dinard.

Gusts of wind, often swirling the sand, made unenviable conditions for play. Both the Chinese and Miss Scriven employ the top-spin forehand drive, and in each final, opposed to a flat-hitting opponent, they won with it. It bored its passage through the gusts, almost ignoring them, and the problem before both their adversaries was increased by the illusion created. They found many balls, hit with maximum force, bounding just inside the baseline.

AUSTIN'S HANDICAP

But Austin, I suspect, was affected by other factors. His gruelling five-set match of the previous year against Peter, requiring the fullest concentration of body and mind, must have left its impress. Not otherwise could he have missed so many volleys at short range, nor failed to recover some of the less sinister dropshots of the Chinese.

One remembered, too, that Austin was playing the Oriental for the first time. It was a Japanese, Miki, who subdued him unexpectedly in the same championship some years ago. Kho won the first set to three and the second to four. He was in fine and delicate touch, defending with an athlete's mobility and waiting for the right ball to come along to go for the winning stroke.

Sometimes the finishing blow took the form of a fierce forehand "top-spin" across Austin's bows as he sailed into the net; or, if this shot came back, he would hold a beautiful job. Austin, in retreat, would often find a ball, waited off its normal track by wind and spin, cutting back on to his legs.

UNCANNY DROP-SHOTS

It was Kho's wonderful command of length and strength, force delicately blended with finesse, that worried Austin most; and if the other drop-shots—and Lizana never made better—looked the more spectacular coup, and perhaps had more disintegrating effect, they were only part of a preconceived plan.

Only in the third set, which he won to three, did Austin look like the holder of the title. Kho has always been a player of moods—it is joke among his friends that he can never score a match-ball, and he did actually require 11 before he could win the Alexandria championship recently—and in this bout he seemed to become wind-conscious for the first time.

Austin got an early lead of 3-1, and, serving with more vigour than in the first two sets and improving his driving length and his volleying, forced Kho to concede nearly all the longer rallies.

In the fourth set Austin was still fighting lustily, but Kho came back at him with renewed zeal. The Chinese had a stroke for 4-1 and won the sixth game to love, to make it 4-2 with wizard-like drops. Then speculation was over. Austin missed an easy volley in the seventh game, won the eighth in his last reprisal, and lost the ninth in a dust-storm. Kho had vainly tried a drop in the first match-ball and driven out at the second. At the third

Austin obligingly scored a double fault. China for the first time had won a major title.

Miss Scriven seemed to be the predestined winner of the women's singles. A finalist three times before, she did not lose a set in her quest this year. I thought she might do so when Miss Wynne, having become reconciled to that serpentine forehand, so peculiarly effective in the wind, recovered from 4-2 down to 4-4, and had saved a set ball with a confidently brilliant smash in the tenth game, repeating this stroke again with even more assurance a minute later.

TIMING ERRORS

But the young Australian's consistency was not equal to her courage. Errors of timing—some of them imposed by her opponent's exemplary diligence in defence—began to mount. Ultimately they ruined her chance, and after squaring the match at 5-5, she won only two more games. One may recall that Miss Scriven was not considered good enough to represent Great Britain in the Wightman Cup last year nor to play against Miss Wynne in Australia.

That Miss Wynne's day of European triumph will come, no competent judge can hesitate to declare. She has a service requiring only a turf plane to make it an ace-winner even in the best company, and her play round the court has authority and an intuitive faculty for selecting the right spot in her opponent's court. Her talents have defeated one champion at Bournemouth on a strange surface. Can they fail to threaten others on a more familiar court?

Later, Miss Wynne was seen in partnership with Christian Eoussat in the final of the mixed doubles. The Frenchman had previously told me that he considered the young Australian girl, whom he had watched in Melbourne, a player of outstanding merit. These two, so formidable in attack, beat Billington and Miss Ingram with something to spare.

MISS INGRAM IN TWO FINALS

It is only fair to Miss Ingram to say that this was her second final. Earlier she and Miss Evelyn Dearman had retained their titles in the women's doubles after an arduous battle with Miss Saunders and Miss Jones.

The losers made a bold bid at recovery in the final set, winning three love games, but they were neither as consistent nor as sure in the crisis as the holders. On the previous evening, by the way, Miss Scott and Miss Saunders had matched ball against the champions. The men's doubles was a third event to go overseas. Exchanging Charles Hare for Butler, Wilde's side seemed safe when two sets were filled against Kho Sin-kie and Rogers. "Gone with the wind," however, was this lead and, as at Brighton the previous week, the giant and his little partner proved just the sounder and more enduring in the long race. They battled their way out at 6-4 in the last set, and the final honours on the men's side at Bournemouth were China's.

Finals: (Seeded players in capital letters) MEN'S SINGLES (Holder: H. W. Austin): Kho Sin-kie (China) bt. H. W. Austin, 6-4, 6-4. WOMEN'S SINGLES (Holder: Sta. A. Lizana, Chile): MISS M. C. SCRIVEN bt. MISS N. WYNNE (Australia), 7-5, 6-2. MEN'S DOUBLES (Holders: C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde, KIO SIN-KIE and C. L. HIGGINS (Ireland)): D. W. BUTLER and F. H. D. WILDE, 3-0, 6-3, 6-3. WOMEN'S DOUBLES (Holders: Miss E. M. Dearman and Miss J. Ingram): MISS E. M. DEARMAN and Miss J. INGRAM bt. MISS F. JAMES and MISS K. E. STAMMERS, 8-6, 4-0, 8-3. MIXED DOUBLES (Holders: F. H. D. Wilde and Miss M. Whitmarsh): C. BOUSSUS (France) and MISS N. WYNNE (Australia) bt. H. BILLINGTON and Miss J. INGRAM, 6-2, 6-2. L.T.A. SALVER (WOMEN'S SINGLES): Miss E. M. Dearman bt. Mrs. R. D. McKelvie, 2-1, 7-5, 6-4.

SUMMER FOURSOMES

Tournament Arranged At Happy Valley

The First Round draw of the Happy Valley Summer Foursomes tournament arranged by the Royal Hongkong Golf Club resulted as follows:

1. P. Tamworth (7) and Surg. Lt. Steele-Perkins (9) bye. Col. Matthews (14) and J. J. A. Sherry (10) v. T. D. Low (11) and W. Ahern (10); W. A. Stewart (10) and T. D. Paton (8) v. J. Gollally (24) and J. Cook (22); A. H. McBride (12) and W. Woodward (13) v. F. E. Booker (12) and N. J. Booker (13); C. W. Jeffries (20) and B. D. Evans (11) v. H. H. Mundy (10) and A. E. Clarke (11); C. Brookbank (18) and A. E. Gerondal (21) v. F. Buckle (14) and F. G. Van Rende (21); F. J. De Rome (8) and G. S. Archbutt (9) v. J. B. Mackie (8) and A. M. Mack (10); W. F. Barnes (x) and E. Tuck (10) v. W. Reeve (13) and W. C. Myers (17); G. T. May (15) and A. I. Burnie (21) v. W. Stoker (18) and J. R. Way (16); A. Sommerfeld (8) and C. H. Burton (10) v. G. M. Park (7) and R. Young (6); F. Groves (5) and J. Stenerson (10) v. C. W. Bishop (13) v. J. Shephard (10) and J. W. Macdonald (7); S. J. H. Fox (x) and R. G. Gray (11) v. D. J. Gilmore (5) and C. F. Bellamy (19); J. E. Dovey (14) and J. A. R. Selby (11) v. Surg. Lt. Nicholson (9) and Lt. Hurvey (11). Handicaps throughout as (adjusted) above. "x" will play from scratch if not in possession of a local handicap. The first pair in each bracket is responsible for arranging dates.

The First Round is to be played on or before June 26; Second Round on or before July 10; Third Round on or before July 24; Semi-final on or before August 7; and the Final on or before August 21.

INTER-SCHOOL MEET

Ling Nan College Win By Overwhelming Margin

The five-day Inter-Scholastic athletic meet which was held at Caroline Hill from Wednesday to Sunday, was won by the Ling Nan College by the great margin of fifty points over Pul Tsing College. The girls' championship was won by the Sai Nan College who beat the Yeuk Chi College by sixty three points. The final results were as follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP Boys—Ling Nan College 142 pts.; Pul Tsing College 92 pts.; Sai Nan College 81 pts.; Yeuk Chi College 81 pts.

Boys—Ling Nan College 55 pts.; Pul Tsing College 35 pts.; Sai Nan College 28 pts.; Ling To College 77 pts.

Boys—Pul Tsing College 50 pts.; Ling Nan College 77 pts.; Sai Nan College 73 pts.; Yeuk Chi College 68 pts.

Team Race Results (Boys) 400 metres ("A" Section)—Ling Nan College; Pul Tsing College; Wah Wah College; 200 metres ("C" Section)—Pul Tsing College; Yeuk Chi College; Nan Wah College; 200 metres ("D" Section)—Pul Tsing College; Yeuk Chi College; Nan Wah College; 200 metres ("E" Section)—Pul Tsing College; Nan Wah College; Yeuk Chi College; 400 metres ("A" Section)—Yeuk Chi College; Sai Nan College; 400 metres ("B" Section)—Shung Lan College; Sai Nan College; 200 metres ("C" Section)—Sai Nan College; Ching Kwong College; 200 metres ("D" Section)—Ching Kwong College; Sai Nan College.

HAMMOND MAY BE ENGLAND'S CAPTAIN

(Continued from Page 8.)

batting with the cares of captaincy. But it would appear that Hammond is the favourite at the moment.

Week-end Bowls

WITH the Indian R.C. going down to the Kowloon C.C. at Sookun-poo, a greater sensation was nearly in store for lawn bowlers on Saturday. Playing on their own green, the Craighengover C.C. were staring defeat in the face when they played the Civil Service C.C. They were nearly 20 shots down just after tea; yet they, as they have done so often in the past, managed to lift their game enough to enable them to win out by four shots in the end. The Civil Servants in fact were up on two rinks, but E. W. Bradbury's rink saved the Craighengover team with a 22-14 victory over S. Randie. U. M. Omar's four were beaten for the first time this season, though they were only one shot down against G. H. Sherriff. The latter was leading by 17-5 at one stage of the encounter, but dropped ten shots in four heads, thus losing his grip on the game. J. Hollidge played very steadily throughout his tussle with R. Bann and deservedly finished ahead. Up on every rink, the Club de Recreo revealed something of their last year's form when they defeated the Police R.C. at Happy Valley by 15 shots. Most pleasing from the Recreo's point of view was the improvement shown by H. A. Alves, who was down 12 shots to the good against W. Mair's four. On their own green, the Kowloon B.C.C. could do no better than tie with Kowloon Docks.

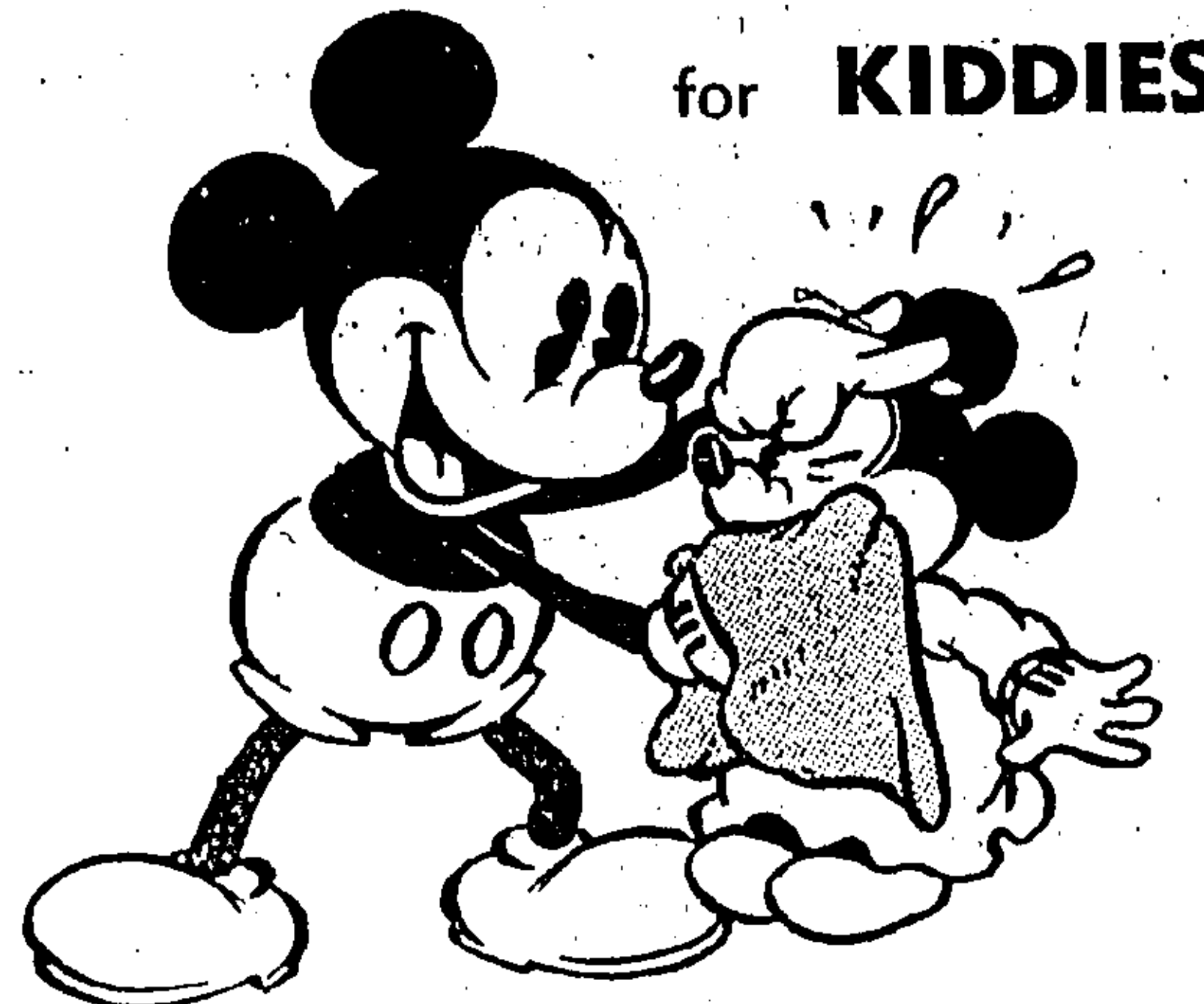
Indians Beaten

IT very often happens that a successful team goes down when it is least expected to do so. Such was the case with the Indians last Saturday when they were beaten by the Kowloon C.C. at Sookunpoo by four shots. Playing as well as the Indians had been doing in their previous matches, few would have thought the K.C.C. capable of beating them; least of all at Sookunpoo where the homesters have always been so formidable. But the K.C.C. did, turning an eleven-shot deficit at 10-1 into a four-shot victory. They thoroughly deserved their success, for they were up on two rinks. Teddy Fincher had the measure of A. R. Dallah and finished up nine shots to the good, while A. R. Mima had the same margin of victory over F. Korn. It was left to the result of the third game between E. Arculli and J. Hyde to decide the issue. This match was very close throughout. At 10-10, Arculli was leading 11-7, and after the 18th head he was still ahead at 13-11. Disaster befell the Indians on the 19th, however. Hyde took a five and led by 16-13 to finish up on the winning end of an 18-14 score. But for this lapse at the most critical stage of the game, the Indians probably would have preserved their undefeated record.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, May 30. Cricket scores at lunch were: Glamorgan and Essex did not play. Cambridge 109 against Army. Derby and Sussex did not play. Somerset and Northampton did not play. Gloucester 324-5 declared; Warwick 148-1. Lancs and Leicester did not play. Australia 31-3 against Middlesex. Notts 37-0 against Hampshire. Worcester 132; Surrey 192 and 5-0. —Reuter Bulletin.

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and KEYE LUKE

Directed by Eugene Forde

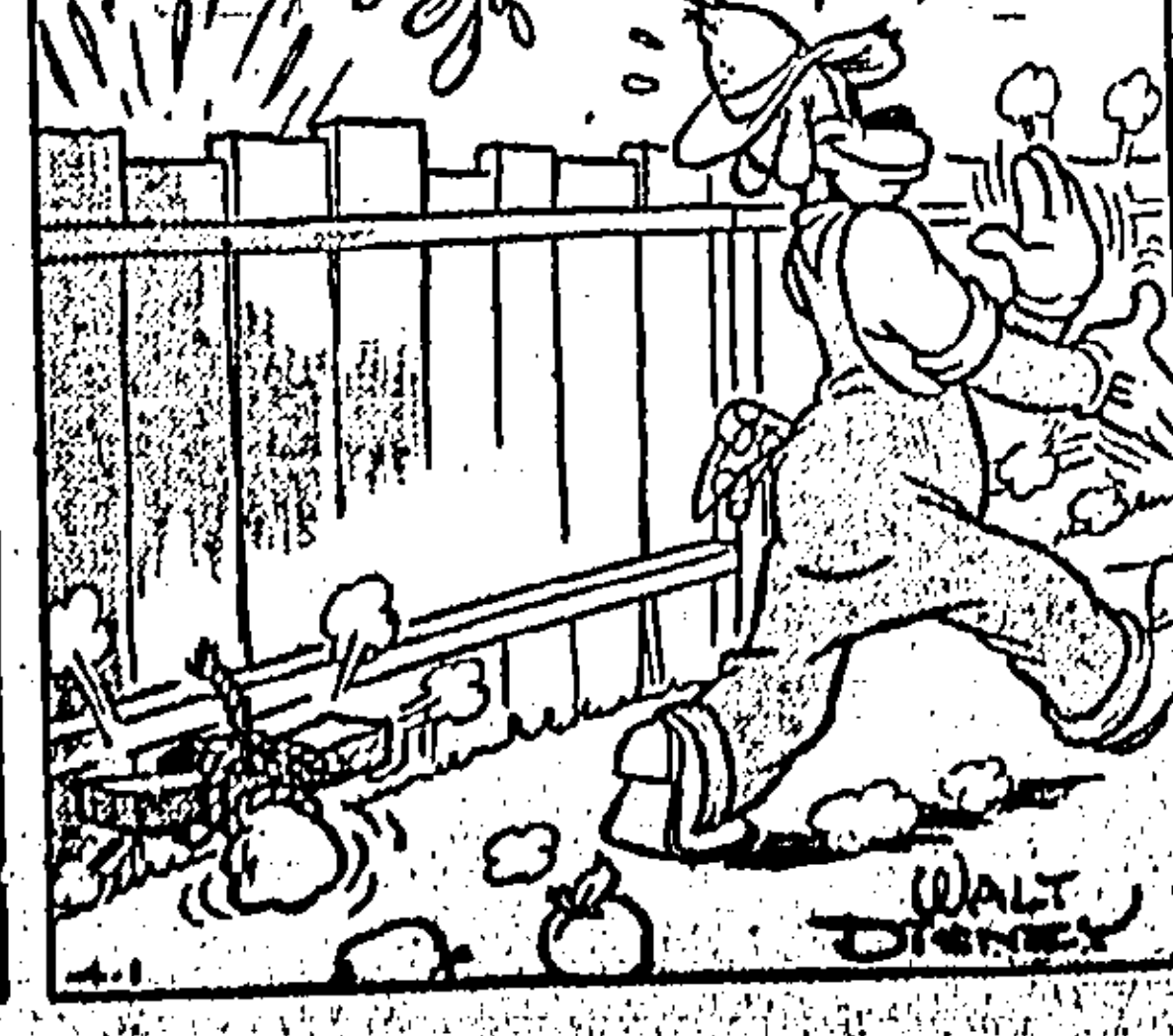
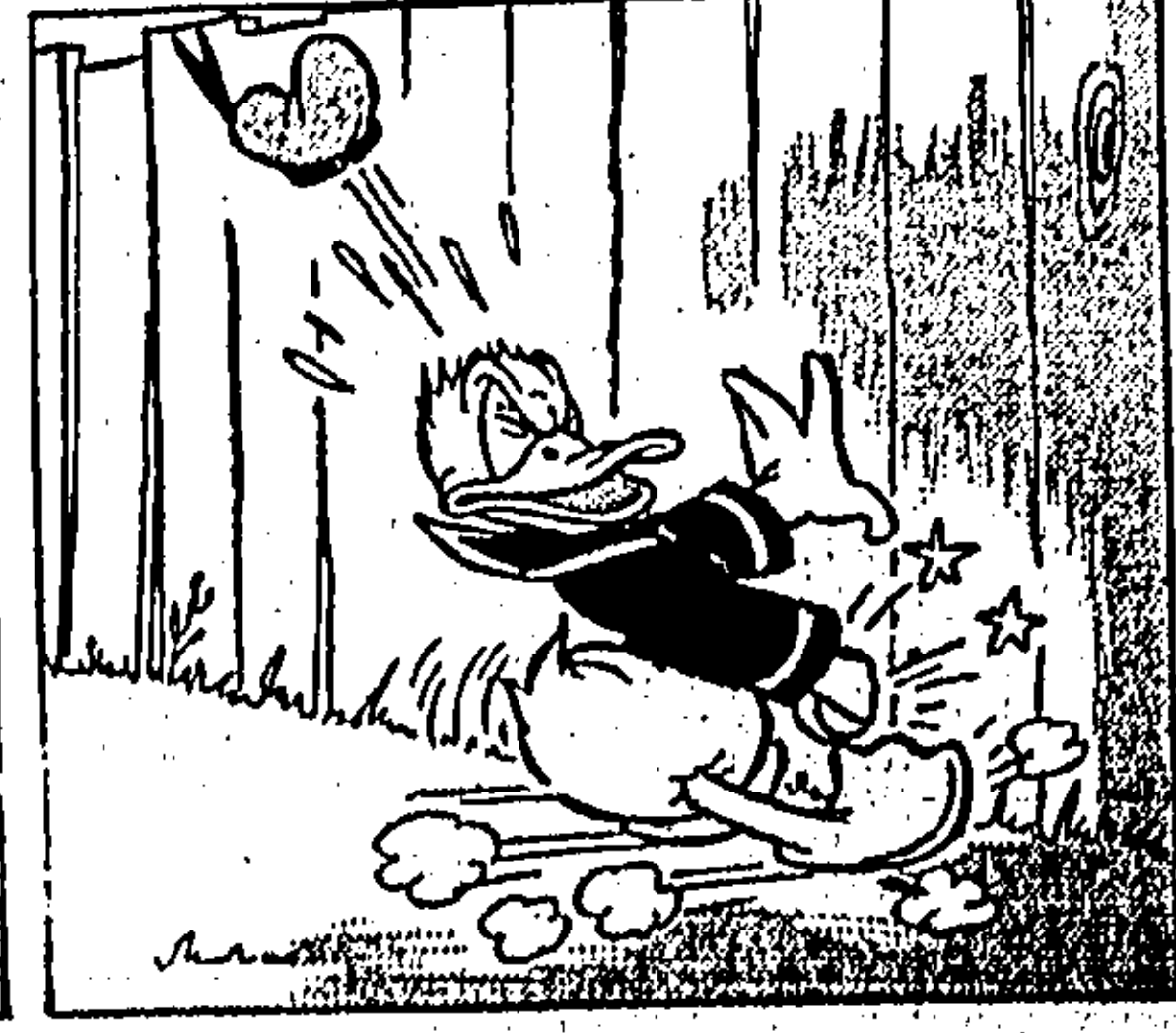
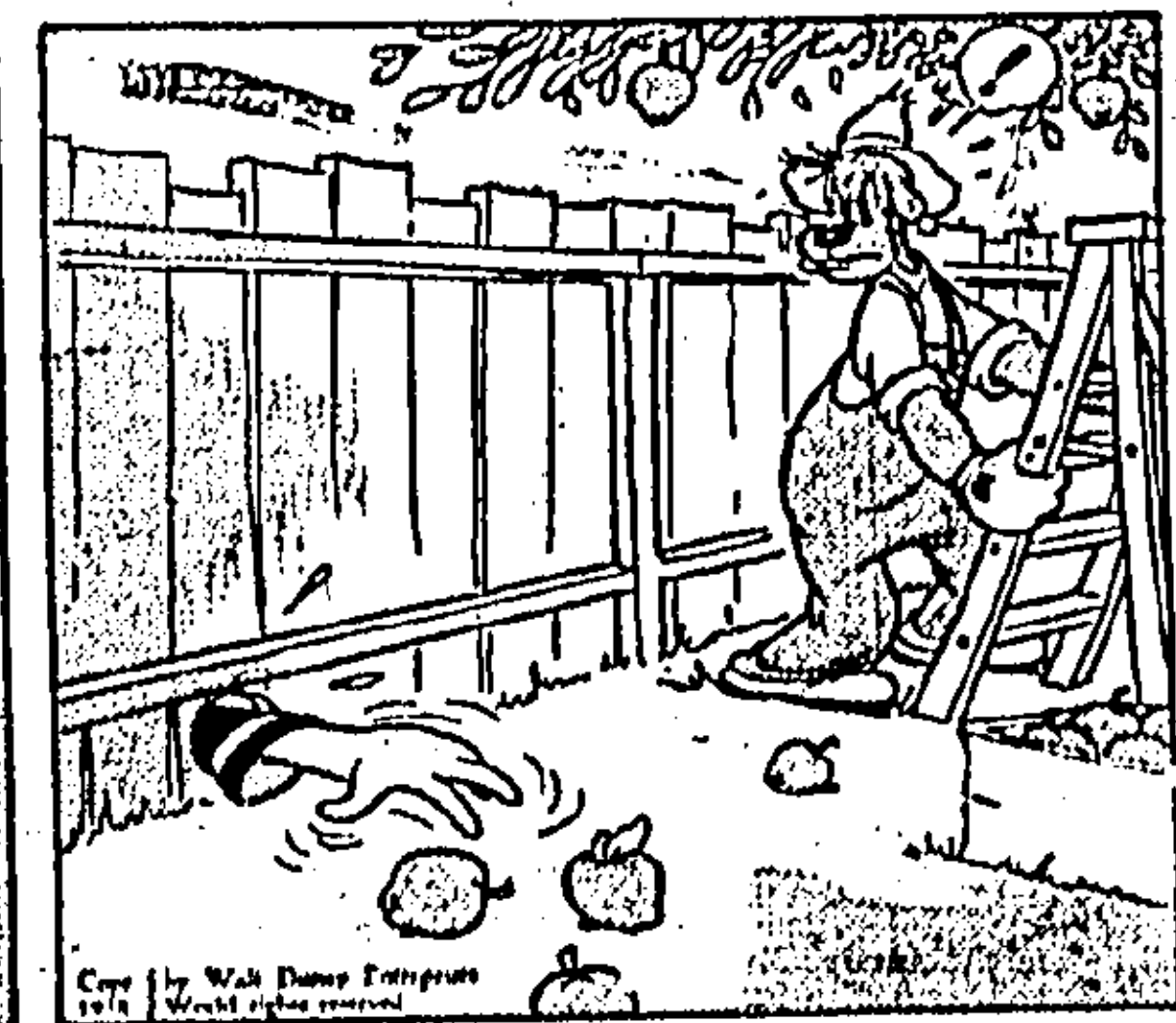
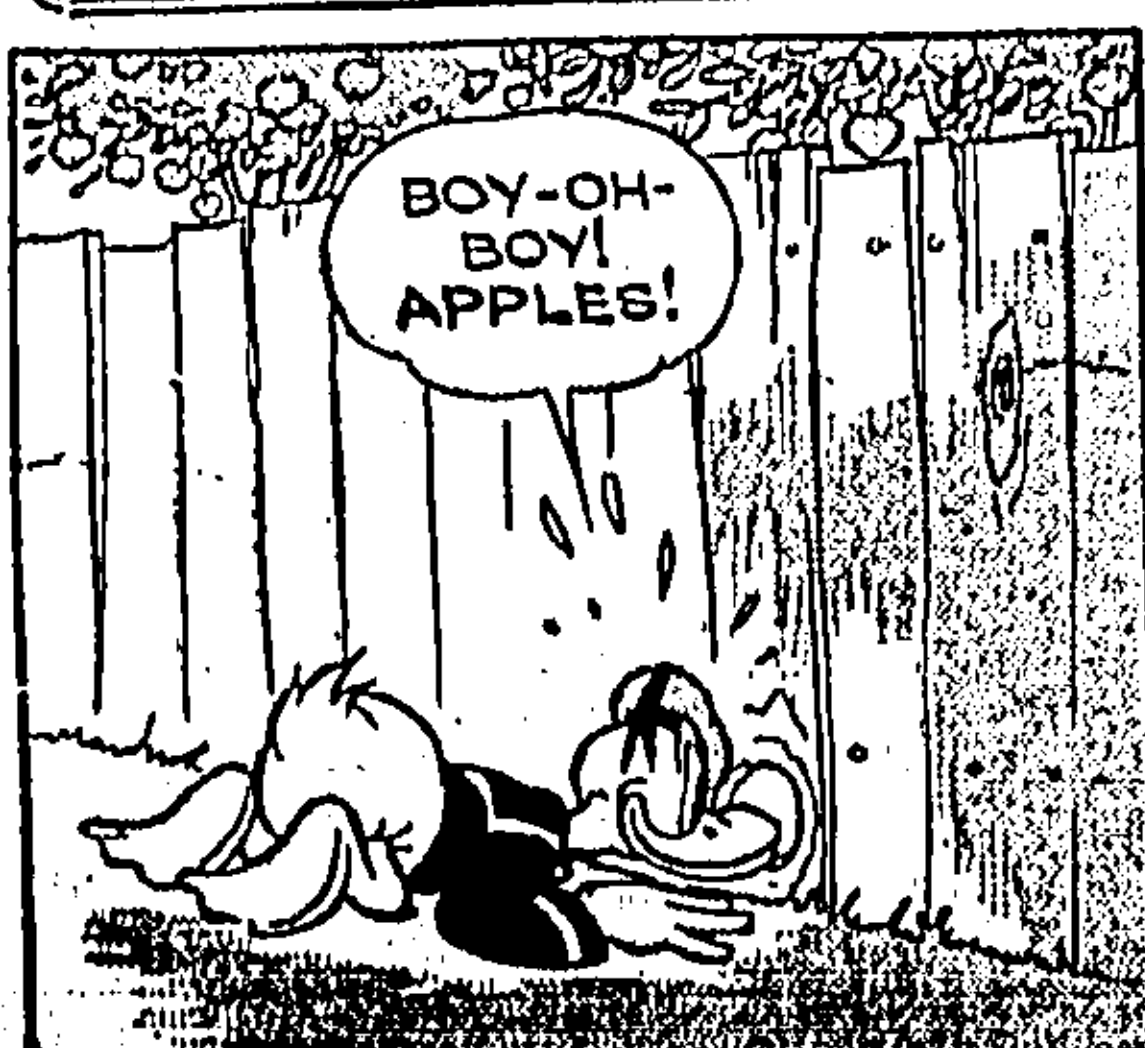
Associate Producer John Brown • Screen Play by Charles Golden and Harry Carey • Original Story by Art Arthur (Robert Tinsley and Helen Langan based on the character "Charlie Chan" created by Earl Derr Biggers)

20

DONALD DUCK

Caught At Last

By Walt Disney



DONALD DUCK

Will Appear On This

Page Daily

A YANK AT OXFORD

BY
HALSEY
RAINES

Chapter Three

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR
Lee Sheridan, champion Kansas athlete and a bit of a braggart, is informed that he has been accepted as an American scholar at Oxford University. Each of funds places him in a position where he is about to turn down the opportunity, when Lee's father secretly borrows the needed money from an old banking friend.

Chapter Two

Lee Sheridan was a very lonely young man as he watched the British countryside roll by. A cup of coffee was on the table before him but it had gone unopened. All around him in the train's restaurant car were groups of gaily chatted. He wished he were back in Lakeland, where everybody had a cheery word for the greatest athlete in the school's history.

All the way from London, for almost a whole hour, he had done nothing but stare at the villages and towns they passed.

Now, of a sudden, voice permeated his consciousness. "Cardinal's getting poorer material than any other college at Oxford," it said.

"Yes," another voice replied. "I'm afraid I'll make a rotten showing below the mile this year."

"And I wonder what kind of a showing the boat club will make?"

"Well, we won't head the river, that's certain."

Tuning in the direction of the voices, Lee saw three young men, evidently students, seated at a

Paul looked serious. "If you'll take my advice, Sheridan, you'll duck it," he cautioned.

"Why should I?" Lee asked, puzzled.

"You see, if one college welcomes a big athlete, the other colleges are apt to be down on him, and he starts off on the wrong foot."

"It makes a man unpopular through his entire university career," Ramsey added.

Lee looked from one to the other. "Well, what had I better do about it?" he asked.

Paul seemed deep in thought. "You might get off at Didcot," he suggested.

"Didcot?"

"That's the station just this side of Oxford. You could get in without their knowing anything about it."

"Wouldn't the fellows at Cardinal be sore?" Lee asked.

"Mr. Sheridan," Paul replied, "have you ever heard of the multi-tude despising a man for modesty?"

"No, I guess you're right," Lee agreed. "If you follow say so, I'll do it."

Wavertree, who was facing the door of the car, suddenly rose. "Ah, the fairest of the Beaumonts!" he announced.

The boys all stood up as an attractive English girl, dressed in tweeds, came toward them. She was beautiful in a soft, mellow way, looked mature beyond her years and walked with uncommon poise.

Her very carriage suggested spirit and alertness.

"Don't get up, I just came to have a cup of coffee with you," she said. Paul took her arm. "Molly, let me introduce Mr. Sheridan. He's turned to Lee, Mr. Sheridan, this is my sister."

"I'm certainly very glad to meet you," smiled Lee. "You're an American, aren't you?"

"How do you do?" "A woman's intuition," Molly said.



"Miss Beaumont, do you ever find time for flinging woo?" Lee asked.

nearby table. Here were people talking in his own language—English. He rose and approached their table. "Excuse me for coming in here," he said, "but I've got some good news for you."

The three looked at him in surprise.

"Really?" one of them said, finally.

"Yes, I'm by way of being somewhat of an athlete myself, and I'm on my way out to Oxford."

The young man smiled. "Out to Oxford?" he repeated. "Oxford has only two directions. One goes up to Oxford, or one is sent down—kicked out!"

"For a Wavertree," another put in, "a condemnation devoutly to be wished."

"All right, fellows," Lee said, "have it your own way. My name's Sheridan—Lee Sheridan, of America. I didn't get your name." He sat down at the table.

"I don't believe I mentioned it," the first man said. "However, it's Paul Beaumont. This is Mr. Wavertree and Mr. Ramsey, Gentlemen."

"I'm certainly glad to find someone to talk to," Lee went on. "I'll be about footed for a Cardinal. Got much of a team this year?"

"We have two vulgar games in which an inflated ball is kicked about and which are named Wavertree and Ramsey. Do you care for that sort of thing. Do you refer to soccer or rugger?"

"I don't know," Lee said. "I only played American football, and boy, did I have a lucky season last year. Averaged two touchdowns a game."

"Ah!" Paul interrupted. "Quite an athlete. I dare say you run too?"

"I do the 440 in 47 flat, but I've never really been proved."

"Yes, and he's never been proved!" Paul added sarcastically. "Ois Boddins!" Wavertree gasped.

Paul decided to lead this brawling on. "Lakeland, now, like water."

"I suppose you rowed as well?"

"Stroke the crew for three years, that's all. They would have much behind me!"

Paul gasped at the sheer audacity of the answer. "Well, well," he finally managed to say, "our troubles seem to be over! Now we don't have to look to Eton for anybody!"

said laughingly. "Are you putting him onto things?" she asked the others.

"We're doing our best," Paul replied as they sat down.

Ramsey took the initiative. "Molly, you've heard of Sheridan. He's quite a famous athlete. I don't think I have."

"My sister's reading ancient history at Oxford," Paul said to Lee. "She's never heard of anybody who hasn't been dead three hundred years."

Lee stared at the girl in open admiration. "Oh, you're at Oxford, too! Things are looking up! Didn't know you had such attractive co-ed."

"Oh, we can do much better than that," Paul said jestingly.

"Thanks, wretch!" Molly said. She looked at Lee. "Unpleasant!"

"Oh, that's going to be taken care of from now on," Lee said. "You ever find time for flinging woo?"

Molly laughed brightly. "Flinging woo?" That sounds Chinese.

"It's short for date," explained Lee. "Strolling hand with the boy friend."

"I'm afraid I won't find time to stroll."

Lee grinned confidently. "Try a sample stroll and you might take a carload."

Paul had been listening in amusement. "Yes, Molly," he said. "You'll find Mr. Sheridan an amusing conversationalist."

The train began to slow down. "This is where you get off," Lee said. "This is where you get off."

"Oh, say, I've got to have you for a while."

"I thought you were going to Oxford," Molly said, surprised.

"To avoid the demonstration in his honor," Paul said significantly.

"Demonstration?"



"You may return to your room and compose a letter of apology—in English, if possible."

statistically, they all shook hands with Lee.

And now, from the distance, a cheer arose. Looking toward the archways at the end of the Quad, Lee saw two columns of cheering undergraduates emerge, marching in military order. Quite occasionally a bonfire of this sort, the youth from Kansas merely smiled and saluted.

"I hope you don't think I was giving you the run-around," he said, turning to Masteron.

"We were expecting you at the station."

"Aw, I didn't want you to waste a reception on me."

"Not a bit, pal," Lee replied. "The two columns of undergraduates had now marched up and stopped in formation before Lee and the reception committee."

One cheer leader approached and put laurel wreaths around his neck. Lee accepted the ovation with a feeling of indifference, as if it were really no more than he deserved.

In another moment he was hoisted onto the shoulders of two of the committee, while the whole procession moved off in the direction of the Junior Common Room.

A large hall near the Cardinal Quad. As they passed several of the college buildings, pieces of torn paper fluttered down. Lee looked up, smiled and held up his hands, one gripping the other, in a boxer's salute.

The Junior Common Room was jammed. Arriving at the platform, Lee was permitted to stand on his feet. He smiled at Paul and Wavertree in a corner.

"Sorry, Sheridan," Paul said, "but they got the bit in the American."

"They'd have been frightfully disappointed," Wavertree put in.

"Oh, that's all right," Lee said expansively. "I'm having a swell time."

"You won't mind saying a few words, after you've met the Dean?"

Lee was impressed. "The Dean? Is he in on this?"

Paul nodded and, turning, pointed out the three chairs on the platform. One, standing in the center, had the appearance of a throne, and Paul indicated to the American that he was to occupy it. With a wave of his hand that was intended to typify modest acquiescence Lee sat down. Cheers echoed across the room.

Suddenly Wavertree's voice was heard above the roar of the Dean. "Gentlemen, be quiet! The Dean!"

The entire company stood at attention. Wavertree solemnly and deliberately, as though conscious of a burden of years and wisdom, came a student skillfully made up mentally, stared at him with a puzzled expression. In a moment he understood. For a brief moment a feeling of humiliation swept over him; then his mouth hardened. He rose slowly.

winced, but went on to address the audience in Latin. Lee sat quietly as Paul Beaumont was called upon for a free translation. Then, amidst further cheering, Lee was given the floor.

As he faced the audience, there was a dangerous glint in his eyes. "Gentlemen," he began, "what is more warming to the heart of a foreigner than good old British hospitality?"

The students making up the audience looked at each other, not quite sure how to take the remark.

"But I'm a funny guy about a number of things," Lee went on grimly. "One is, I like them 'regular,' and I don't like 'em phony—particularly phony mustaches."

Preston, standing there in the full dignity of his robed disguise, began to be a bit apprehensive. The laughter had died down. The boys knew what Lee was driving at now. Even Paul shifted uneasily.

"Another thing," the American persisted. "I've got a funny toe. I can kick a Dean further than any toe in the world."

Preston turned anxiously. "Now wait a minute, Sheridan..."

But Lee lunged out, and, as he did so, Preston was off like a streak of lightning, his gown flying behind him. Out the door and across the sacred lawn Preston fled. Lee at his heels in a few seconds Preston had reached the untended archway and was lost to sight for an instant as Lee was reaching the archway, stopped to learn which way his quarry had turned.

There, much to his amazement, only a few feet away, a bearded man was strolling at his leisure down the pathway. With readily swift, Lee crept close. As he neared the other he right about out. There was a dull thud as the man took to the ground. Lee stood over him, grinning. There was no motion in his attitude. Nothing but sheer exuberance rising from a pur-

pose accomplished. He extended a hand to the still inanimate figure. "Okay, pal. No hard feelings," he said. But his face lit in bewilderment as his victim stirred and turned over.

It was most ostensibly, not the fleeing Preston. It looked very much like a hundred per cent, genuine bonfire, hundred per cent, genuine Dean.

Lee didn't hesitate; he took to his heels as shouts went up behind him. He was surprised, however, the old gentleman up, while another followed the appalling boy.

The Dean was furious. Who was guilty of this atrocity? He demanded.

"I didn't see his face, sir," the porter answered. "He slipped out the last thing I do," the Dean commanded.

Staring nearby, Wavertree had heard this last remark. His face broke into a beatific smile and he clasped his hands in thankfulness. By the meantime, the other porter had caught up with Lee.

"You are to report to the Dean in his room at once!"

Lee's face reflected his worry as he slowly started off.

Much to his surprise, however, Wavertree was already standing before the Dean, looking remorseful, when he was ushered into the office.

A sudden rebellion against authority, sir," Lee heard Wavertree say.

"Well," he exploded. "And what do you want?"

"I'd like to explain about kicking you in the pants," Lee began with some diffidence.

The Dean looked at Lee with a puzzled expression. "Kicking you in the pants? I want to know your lot of apology, I will then decide whether your mental condition should be investigated by medical authority."

"Then he turned to Lee. "Now, sir, what have you to say for yourself?"

"Well, you see, sir, I and Lee looked alike in those gowns, and I thought..."

"May I ask, Mr. Sheridan," the Dean demanded, "who was the gentleman to have been honored whose posterior bears such a striking resemblance to mine?"

"I don't know his name," Lee replied, "but when I catch him..."

"Any further outbreak," the Dean said warningly, "and you will be sent down for your own safety, and you will be required to compose a letter of apology—in English, if possible."

Gripping it, Lee crushed the hand so that the joints cracked. "Dean," whose name was Preston,

(To Be Continued)

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



PLEBISCITE

ROMAN PLEBS, AFTER GAINING THEIR DEMAND FOR WRITTEN LAWS, USED THE ASSEMBLY TO ADOPT DECREES "PLEBISCITA" (PEOPLE'S RULES) WHICH AT FIRST WERE BINDING ONLY UPON THEMSELVES. THREAT OF A STRIKE LATER COMPELLED THE PATRICIANS TO RECOGNIZE THEIR PLEBISCITES AS LAW—BEGINNING OF THIS FORM OF REFERENDUM.



OUIDA

LOUISA DE LA RAMEE, 19TH CENTURY ENGLISH NOVELIST WHO WROTE UNDER TWO FLAGS AND OTHER POPULAR WORKS, ASSUMED THE PEN NAME "OUIDA" BECAUSE A LITTLE GIRL ACQUAINTANCE COULD PRONOUNCE HER NAME LOUISA ONLY AS "WEEDA."

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by excess or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from getting up nights, leg pains, nervousness, dizziness, stiffness, rheumatism, Lumbago, Circulation, Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuritis, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vision, don't delay. Try the doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Blue-Box). Soothes, tones, cleans, and builds sick kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your trouble in 3 days or money back. At all chemists.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship "ARAMIS"

No. 14 A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 24th May, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 4th June, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 30th May, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 24th May, 1938.

THE TAIKOO DOCKYARD & ENGINEERING COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

BUILDERS OF ALL CLASSES OF SHIPS.

BUILDERS OF RECIPROCATING STEAM ENGINES.
BUILDERS OF MARINE AND LAND BOILERS.
BUILDERS OF TURBINE MACHINERY.

Under Licence From Messrs. Parsons.

BUILDERS OF DIESEL ENGINES
Under Special Licence From Messrs. Sulzer Bros., Winterthur.

Licensed To Manufacture Lanz Perlit Iron, Specially Suitable For Internal Combustion Engine Working Parts.

DOCK & SLIPWAYS

FOR DOCKING VERY LARGE, AS WELL AS SMALLER VESSELS ON ANY TIDE.

ALL CLASSES OF SHIP, ENGINE AND BOILER

REPAIRS

AND EXTENSIVE WELDING, BOTH ELECTRICAL AND OXY-ACETYLENE, SKILFULLY AND PROMPTLY CARRIED OUT.

Tel. Address "Taikoo Dock" Hongkong.

Telephone No. 30211.

Call Flag: "Numeral One" over "Penang Any."

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents

HONGKONG, CHINA & JAPAN

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

MORE PICTURES FROM WAR-TORN SPAIN



The fall of Lerida, Spain, to the Insurgents shocked Barcelona but stiffened determination among Loyalists. Immediately a call for 100,000 defenders was issued and here are some of the volunteers parading through Barcelona streets. Note that many of them are youths but, earnest and resolute, they are ready to fight for their beloved Catalonia.



War's business doesn't end with the capture of the city. Here are Insurgent soldiers mopping up snipers, after the fall of Lerida, Spain, key city in the advance toward Barcelona. While some proceed cautiously down the street, others are flat on the ground to avoid snipers' bullets.



Cut off from contact with Loyalist headquarters in Barcelona, during the drive by the Spanish Insurgents, more than 6,000 civilians and soldiers fled across the Spanish frontier into France. This is a group on foot, as they crossed the Pyrenees mountains in a perilous trip amid snow and ice.



Trapped by Insurgents, after the fall of Lerida, thousands of Loyalist soldiers and civilians fled across the perilous, snow-clad Pyrenees mountains into France. This man picked up a youngster on the way and is giving him aid across the border in the traditional pickaback manner.



Hot soup fed by a kindly nun tastes good to this Spanish lot who fled with her parents across the Spanish border to Venasque, France, after the fall of Lerida. She crossed the snow-clad Pyrenees.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BURNS PHILP LINE
From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY, SALAMAU, RABAU, and MANILA.
The Motor Vessel "NEPTUNA"
Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.
No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 27th May, 1938, will be subject to rent.
All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 10th June, 1938, or they will not be recognized.
To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.
All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 20th May, 1938, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Seddard and Douglas.
No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be counter-signed by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.
Hongkong, 24th May, 1938.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
STEAMSHIPS - HOTELS - RAILWAYS - EXPRESS

TO MANILA
EMPRESS OF ASIA Thurs. June. 2.
TO CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE
via Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
EMPRESS OF ASIA Noon, Fri. June 10.
EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri. June 24.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA Noon, Fri. July 8.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri. July 22.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains. Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports.

MAKE BOOKINGS EARLY—to ensure desirable accommodation.

Union Building **Canadian Pacific** Telephone 20752

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$5,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$10,000,000
HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
T. F. Pearce, Esq., Chairman.
Hon. Mr. J. J. Patterson, Deputy Chairman.
J. K. Bousfield, Esq., J. R. Munson, Esq.,
A. H. Compton, Esq., G. Miskin, Esq.,
Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, K. S. Morrison, Esq.,
M. T. Johnson, Esq., Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields,
D. C. Edmondston, Esq.,
Acting Chief Manager.
BRANCHES:—
LONDON, LYONS, MALACCA, MANILA, MUAR (JOHORE),
PENANG, PEKING, RANGOON, SINGAPORE, SHANGHAI,
SOURABAYA, SUEZ, SWATOW, TIENTSIN, YOKOHAMA.
AMONG OTHERS:—
HONGKONG, KOWLOON, KUALA LUMPUR, YOKOHAMA.
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes to LET.
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.
Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.
25 Abchurch Lane, E.C. 4.
Paid-up Capital and Reserve Funds £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £2,000,000
HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.
71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999.
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THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.
Capital (fully paid-up) ¥100,000,000
Reserve Funds ¥100,000,000
HEAD OFFICE—YOKOHAMA.
Branches and Agencies at:—
Alexandria, Hankow, Hongkong, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Rangoon, Shanghai, Singapore, Sourabaya, Swatow, Tientsin, Yokohama.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executive and Trustee business and claims recovery of British Incomes Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.
D. J. GILMORE, Acting Manager.
Hongkong, 27th May, 1938.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.
The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
D. C. EDMONDSTON, Acting Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

P. & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES
(Companies Incorporated in England.)

Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for STRAITS, JAVA & BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, IRANIAN GULF, MAURITIUS, E. & S. AFRICA, AUSTRALASIA, ENGLAND, NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS, RED SEA, KENYA, EUROPE, ETC.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS (Under Contract with H.M. Government.)
All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
*MIRZAPUR	6,000	5th June, 8 a.m.	Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi.
CARTHAGE	14,500	11th June.	B'bay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th June.	B'bay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th June.	B'bay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	8th July.	B'bay, Marseilles & L'don.
*SOMALI	6,000	16th July.	B'bay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th Aug.	B'bay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

* Cargo only + Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
SIRDHANA	8,000	4th June, 10.30 a.m.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Klang & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th June.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd July.	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th July.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	30th July.	DO.

D.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
TANDA	7,000	3rd June, 10.30 a.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	DO.
NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

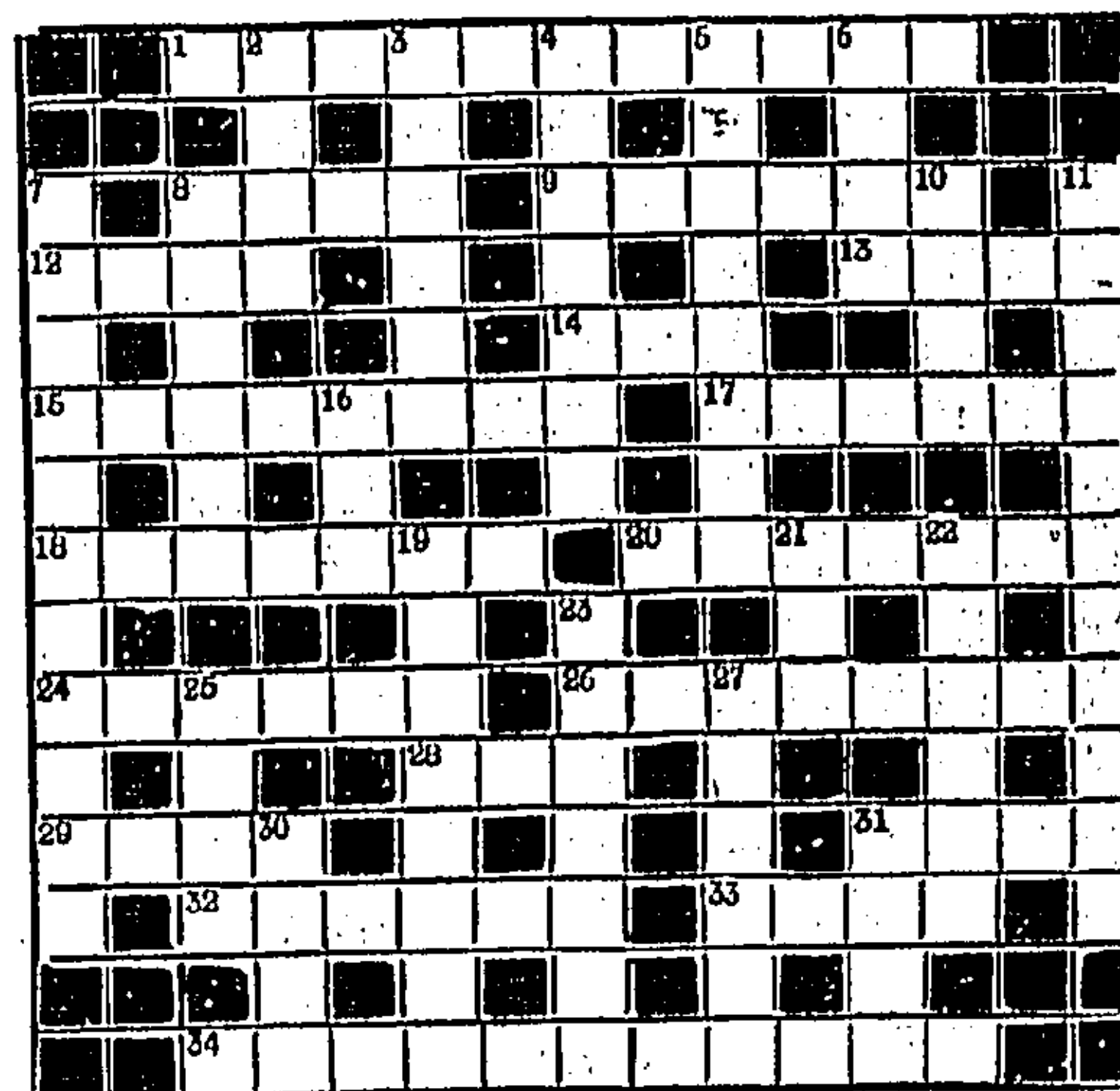
Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
NANKIN	7,000	5th June.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	6,000	9th June.	Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	9th June.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	9th June.	Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	23rd June.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	23rd June.	Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	7th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	7th July.	Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 5 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply P. & O. B'g'g. MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. Agents, Cornhill R.C. Phone 5711.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS**
1 Novel place for cricket (three words—2, 3, 6).
8 No this makes 8 down (4).
9 A light-headed Frenchman? (6).
12 See 6 down (4).
13 151 in this make the deterioration (4).
14 "When he speaks, the—, a charter'd libertine, is still" ("Henry V.") (3).
15 Even the guest who takes pot luck doesn't expect this cold dish (8).
17 Alarm (6).
18 Condense (7).
20 Famous essayist (7).
24 Australian agriculturalist? (6).
26 The landlord income perhaps (8).
28 Swift wrote a tale of one (3).
29 Unfeeling but not necessarily cruel (4).
31 "The wine of life is drawn and the mere— is left this vault to brag of" ("Macbeth") (4).
32 Card game, not free from a display of temper (6).
33 British actor (4).
34 Except in times of depressions this sentence is doubtless looking up? (11).
DOWN
2 The sign of the times? (4).
3 This English King can never have been entirely young (6).
4 Should one have credited this English novelist with a wild expression? (7).
5 As divided in various kinds (8).
6 "As proper men as ever"—12 across neat's leather? ("Julius Caesar") (4).
7 Prominent mixture of gin, and stout (11).
8 A good card perhaps at 18 across table (6).
10 This comes from all quarters of the compass (4).
11 "Gin-salesmen" (anag.) (11).
16 He takes a century to become dressed (3).
19 In the West Country she would seem large as well as impolite (8).
21 A little mark of some value abroad (3).
22 She's untidy but apparently affectionate (6).
23 Judge (7).
25 Pickwick character more in evidence in foul weather (4).
27 Metal for money? (6).
30 What the angler hungers for? (4).
31 This author wrote in England but was long in Scotland (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

T D A E E C A N U T E
A B U N D A N T H I G H
R E N V G B A R G A I N
I N G L E I I I H E E
F R O N T I E R N A T I V E
F R O N T I E R M A N
N I S I O C A C T I N G
W I S A P O N E O C
T I N S E L S L A M
S U S S E A R L H A I G
O H A R L A T A N U R A
B I T I E I L O T U S
F O R F E I T M O I K
N L A F U M I G A R E
S E V E R N S D L L T

CANTON AGENTS
for the
Hongkong Telegraph
WM. FARMER & CO.
Victoria Hotel Building.
Shameen, Canton.
Tel. 13501.

KINOLUX

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
NO PICTURE HAS EVER EQUALLED IT!

Never before... a picture on so lavish a scale! The producers will make you see... as the romance fills your heart! Greta Garbo who is used to ensure Charles Boyer as Napoleon... two great stars carrying on the tradition of M.G.M. in the seven triumph of all time! Cost of thousands!

GRETA GARBO
CHARLES BOYER

Marie Walewska

A CLARENCE BROWN PRODUCTION
with REGINALD OWEN, ALAN MARSHALL, HENRY STEPHENSON, HENRY GORDON

TO - MORROW "Charlie Chan on BROADWAY"
20th Century - with WARNER OLAND
Fox

ORIENTAL

SPECIAL! FOR TO-DAY ONLY BY REQUEST
YOU'LL ENJOY SEEING THIS PICTURE AGAIN!
Kipling's fierce, bold drama of ancient India.

Adventure AS ONLY KIPLING COULD WRITE IT!

Rudyard Kipling's
WEE WILLIE WINKIE

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
VICTOR MCGLAGLEN

20th Century - with JUNE LANG
E. AURREY SMITH

2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & THURSDAY

THE SCREEN'S MOST DARING EMOTIONAL DRAMA!
A very tense story of a woman who made just one mistake that cost her a home, family and son.

GLADYS GEORGE
Madame X

with John DEAL, Warren WILLIAMS, Reginald OWEN, William HENRY

MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 90c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 90c.

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 5.30, 7.20 - 9.30
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57227

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
TENSE DRAMA IN THE BLUE-WHITE LIGHTS OF AN OPERATING ROOM!

"I LOVE YOU but..."
The strange, tangled romance of men... and women... in white... made by M.G.M. into one of the great thrill pictures of 1937.

BETWEEN TWO WOMEN

with **Franchot Tone**, **Maureen O'Sullivan**, **Virginia Bruce**

also: NEWS OF THE DAY

TO-MORROW & THURSDAY
MARTIN JOHNSON'S LAST AND GREATEST ADVENTURE! "BORNEO"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

BRITONS WOUNDED IN RAID

French Seaman Killed; Valencia Bombed Again

Valencia, May 30. Three British sailors were badly injured on an air raid on Valencia to-day, when shrapnel struck a British vessel.

One of the sailors is not expected to survive.

A French sailor was killed when a French steamer was struck by bombs and set afire.

Reuter.

EIGHT PLANES INVOLVED

Paris, May 30. The Spanish News Agency reports that eight insurgent planes bombed Valencia to-day.

The French freighter Eldjem, which was lying in harbour, was struck and set on fire by one of the bombs.

United Press.

RAIDERS DRIVEN OFF

Barcelona, May 30. When insurgents carried out extensive air raids on Barcelona to-day they were forced to drop most of their bombs into the Mediterranean Sea owing to the efficiency of the new anti-aircraft defences.

The insurgents were greeted by such a hot fire that they had no opportunity of approaching the heart of the city, and the raids were absolute failures. No damage or casualties were reported.

United Press.

INSURGENT SUCCESSES

Hendaye, May 30. It is reported that the insurgents have reached Buzia de Valverde, 13 miles south of Teruel.

The insurgent broadcasting station at San Sebastian claims that General Franco's advance columns captured the Loyalist General Headquarters in the vicinity of More de Rubielos, 17 miles west of Castellon de Plana.

United Press.

INSURGENTS POUND MADRID

Madrid, May 30. During an intensive insurgent artillery bombardment of Madrid lasting from 4 to 6 a.m. to-day, shells fell in the "Neutral Zone" in East Madrid.

Extensive damage was caused, but no estimates of the casualties have yet been announced.

United Press.

ARTILLERY DUEL

Paris, May 30. A violent artillery duel took place on the Madrid front to-day, between insurgent and Loyalist batteries, which pounded away at each other throughout the night until the early hours of this morning.

The Loyalist batteries poured thousands of shells into, insurgent troop concentrations, the insurgents vigorously returning the fire.

Considerable damage was caused to the southern and south-eastern quarters of Madrid.

The Loyalists launched a violent infantry attack on the sector south of the Ebro but, according to insurgent reports, the attack was repulsed.

Insurgents continue to advance in the sector between La Puebla de Valverde and the Mediterranean coast - Trans-Ocean.

INSURGENTS SEIZE FRENCH VESSEL

Paris, May 30. The French steamer Sildang reported by radio yesterday that it was intercepted by insurgent warships off Ceuta and was ordered to proceed to that port.

The steamer was en route to Algiers when it was seized.

Trans-Ocean.

Book Borrowed 20 Years

Potsdam, N. Y. A book borrowed 20 years ago has been returned to Burnham Sanford. Sanford said he had "forgotten all about" lending the book to a former high school classmate.

STOP PRESS NEWS

Attempts To Belittle Japan's Loss

Peking, May 31. Major Shigeyasu, Staff Officer with General Terauchi, stated this morning that the Japanese had never tried to occupy Lanfeng, but had merely attempted to effect a junction of forces operating east and west of Lanfeng with those operating north of the city.

"We are confident we won't face any defeat in this area, despite overwhelming Chinese numbers," he said.

"However, if the Japanese face an unfavourable situation in Lanfeng, it doesn't mean we have lost the war."

United Press.

LONDON HORROR AT RAIDS

London, May 30. Public dismay at the news from Hongkong of heavy civilian casualties in Canton as a result of bombings from the air was reflected in questions addressed in the House of Commons to-day to the Prime Minister.

Mr. Chamberlain was asked what steps had been taken to give effect to the unanimous resolution passed in the Commons on February 2, declaring the growing horror of aerial bombardments of defenceless civilians should be expressed in an international agreement to co-operate in its prohibition.

"The question is being most carefully studied," Mr. Chamberlain replied.

"His Majesty's Government have not failed to make clear their views about the bombardment of civilian population."

Mr. Chamberlain also referred to bombings in Spain, and concluded: "While I have not sufficient information at my disposal to judge where the objectives on this occasion, I desire to take this opportunity of repeating how profoundly His Majesty's Government deplore the maiming and death of defenceless civilians."

British Wireless.

JAPANESE COUNTER ATTACK

Peking, May 31. A Japanese spokesman states this morning that five Chinese divisions have appeared east of the Japanese positions at Sanyichai.

The Japanese on May 27 launched a big counter-offensive in that direction, and claim that the Chinese 51st Division lost half of their men.

It is significant that no other claims were made by the spokesman this morning.

It is recalled that the spokesman admitted yesterday that the Chinese were attacking Sanyichai from the north-east.

He stated this morning that Chinese bombers were daily attempting to bomb the Japanese pontoon bridge across the Yellow River at Chenlu-kow.

Although raids were carried out daily from May 25 to May 29 the target was still intact, the spokesman said.

"About the only havoc caused by Chinese bombs seems to have been to the fish in the Yellow River," the spokesman said.

United Press.

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Science Aids Defence Of Great Britain

Minister Promises Warm Welcome To Invaders

London, May 30.

Broadcasting on Imperial Defence to-night, Sir Thomas Inskip, the Minister for Defence, said that some of the latest discoveries by the cleverest scientists in the Empire were now coming into use in the defence of Britain.

Any enemy of Britain's might expect to encounter "some formidable and perhaps unexpected forms of defence," Sir Thomas said.

Giving an assurance that Britain's defence plans were elaborate and widespread, the Minister for Defence added that joint plans had been prepared by the Navy and Air Force for every emergency, and particularly for providing complete trade protection in the event of war.

New types of guns were now in course of preparation. These included rapid-firing guns which would be capable of protecting every important point against flying raiders.

Referring to the Dominions, the

STRIKERS WIN MORE WAGES

Kingston, May 30. The terms for the settlement of the waterfront strike, which ended yesterday, include an increase in twopenny per hour in the wages of dockers.

These workers now get twopenny per hour on docks and elevenpence per hour if working aboard ships.

Double pay will be paid for overtime.

Reuter.

NAMED TO SUEZ CANAL BOARD

London, May 30. The Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, has nominated Sir Maurice Hankey as Director of the Suez Canal Company, replacing the late Sir J. T. Davies.

Sir Maurice Hankey will retire from the Civil Service before taking up his new post.

Reuter.

Minister said that they were giving a great deal of attention to their defences.

"We are ready to give them a helping hand," he concluded.

Reuter.

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WHITEAWAY'S

RAIDERS AGAIN RAIN BOMBS ON CANTON

ONLY FIVE MACHINES PARTICIPATE But Second Alarm Keeps City in Suspense

Canton, May 31.
Hopes of a respite after three days of terror were shattered at 9.05 a.m. when the air raid alarm was again sounded in Canton.
There were no signs of the raiders until 9.40 a.m., when one plane appeared and reconnoitred the position. No bombs were dropped by this machine.
However, at 9.55 a.m., five raiders roared overhead and commenced the daily routine of destruction.
It appears uncertain what objectives they were aiming for, but a succession of loud explosions seemed to come from the direction of Honam Island.
Meanwhile, the defenders are again loosing machine-gun and anti-aircraft fire, and occasional shrapnel is falling in Shameen.—*Reuter.*

More Planes Expected
Canton, May 31.
About half a dozen bombs fell on Saitchen, several falling into the river.
The cement works were apparently the main objective, but no hits were registered.
At 10.5 a.m. a second alarm was sounded, and further raids are expected at any moment.
Shameen is quiet, and the situation at the gates has eased considerably, chiefly owing to the co-operation of the Chinese police.
The British authorities are issuing passes to Chinese employees of British firms, allowing them to enter Shameen at 6 a.m. and 2 p.m., after which times no non-residents will be allowed on the island.—*Reuter.*

Widespread Activity
Shanghai, May 31.
Japanese air raids on Chinese cities were general yesterday, a Japanese spokesman revealed here to-day.
In addition to the raids on Canton, Japanese planes carried out bombing raids on the Lungshai Railway, especially at the coastal terminus at Hailow, where Chinese troops were scattered.
Chinese aerodromes in provinces of Chekiang, Fukien and Kiangsi were systematically bombed. Foochow, capital of Fukien, was included.
Other cities which received attention from the raiders included Pucheng, Keinnow, Lissu, Chuhshien, Yushan, Chuk and Ningpo.
Some of these places were raided twice during the day, the spokesman said.
Not one Chinese plane was sighted throughout South China, he declared.—*United Press.*

Relief For Bombing Victims
Canton, May 31.
The Canton Municipal Government has instructed all refugee camps and charity organisations in Canton to accommodate as many victims of Japanese aerial bombings as possible.
All residents in the city are also urged to help those who have been deprived of their homes and belongings.
Besides \$10,000 remitted by the Executive Yuan, more funds are (Continued on Page 5.)

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE RAIDS IN PEIPING
Peiping, May 31.
Japanese gendarmes and Chinese police made another surprise house-to-house search of a small section of the east end of the city yesterday beginning at 10 a.m.
Strict searching of all incomes still prevails at the city gates.
There is still no evidence of guerrilla activity, but the intensified searchings have given rise to the usual crop of rumours.—*United Press.*

Chinese Air Raiders Again Cruise Over Japan

CHINESE TARIFFS SLASHED New Nanking Duties Will Favour Japan

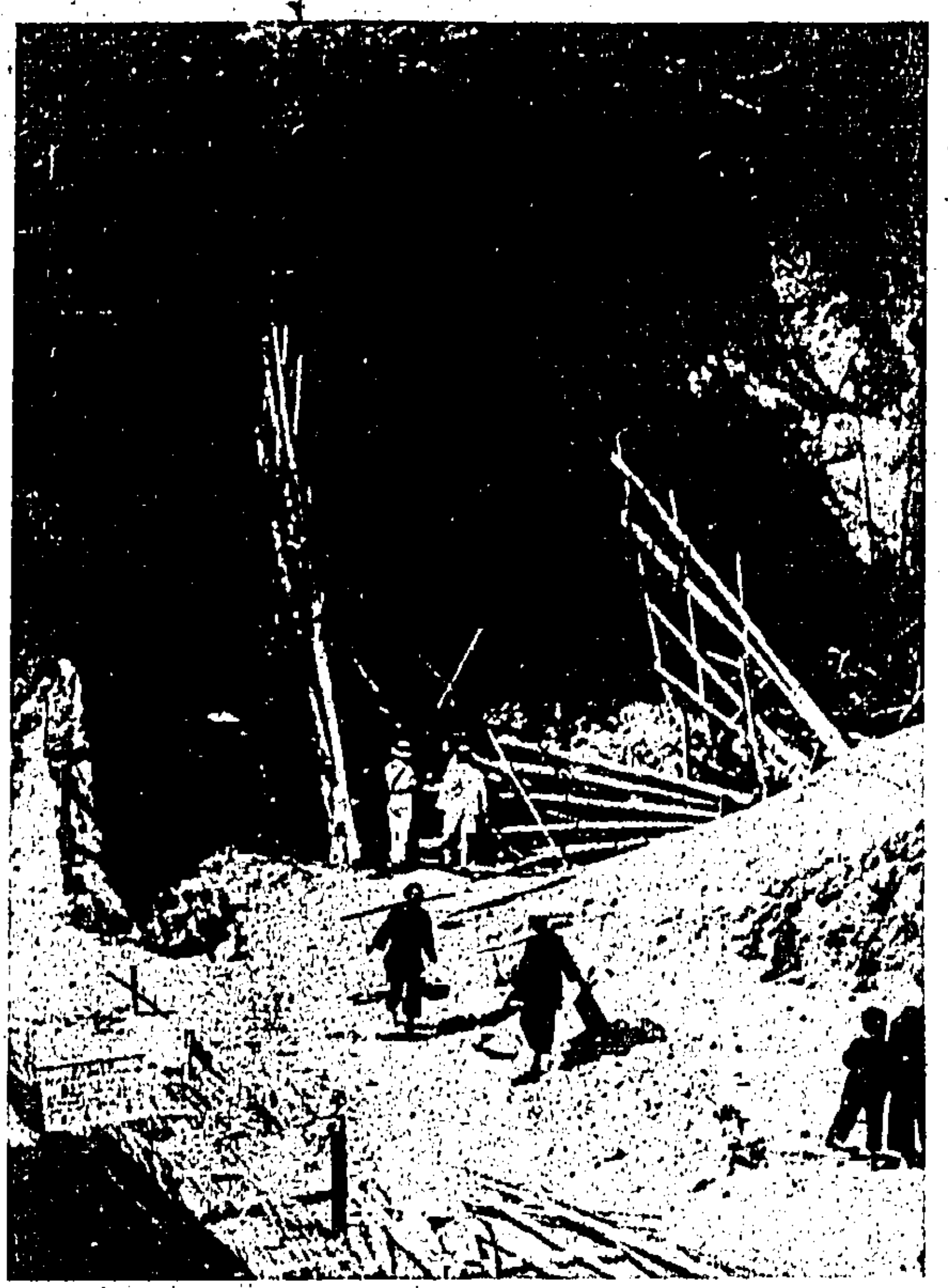
Shanghai, May 31.
A comparison with the Chinese Government tariffs show that the new tariffs to be instituted by the Provincial Government will cut some rates by as much as 75 per cent., others varying down to 25 per cent.
The standard tariff on piece-goods will be cut from 40 per cent., while duties on woollens will be reduced 45 per cent., and on artificial silk by nearly 75 per cent.
Duties on metal-ware are cut by half, whilst fish products and fish, all of which are supplied by Japan, will be admitted at duties 45 per cent. lower than those ruling under the Central Government's administration.
The tariff on cereals is now five per cent. ad valorem, compared with 15 per cent., while duties on all sugars are cut by approximately 75 per cent.—*Reuter.*

ENFORCING NEW TARIFFS TO-MORROW
Nanking, May 31.
The Provisional Government has announced an extension of the North China tariffs established on January 20 to Central China and Shanghai.
The Japanese authorities have promised to assist in seeing that Japanese-occupied areas in the International Settlement in Shanghai pay the revised tariffs in future.
The new rates become effective to-morrow.—*Reuter.*

TEMPORARY NATURE
Shanghai, May 31.
Revision of the tariff schedule for North and Central China to become effective on and after June 1 was announced by the Reformed Government at 11 o'clock this morning.
The new rates, replacing "unreasonable and unsuitable" existing charges, are of a temporary nature.
In a statement issued here to-day the Reformed Government declares "the revision is not intended to discriminate against Foreign Powers but is aimed solely at the relief of (Continued on Page 5.)"

JAPANESE DEMANDS IN AMOY

No Information In Shanghai
Shanghai, May 31.
Foreign consular representatives state that they have no information of any Japanese demands to the consular body at Kulangsu Island, Amoy.—*United Press.*
A Chinese news agency reported last night that the following demands were presented to the consular body in Kulangsu by the Japanese naval authorities:
1.—That British and American landing parties should be removed from Kulangsu.
2.—That able-bodied Chinese between the age of 21 and 40 would be liable for military or civil service on Amoy Island.
3.—That Japan has the right to take a census of the inhabitants of Kulangsu Island.
4.—That Japanese representatives should be permitted to sit on the Mixed Court.
The report added that the consular body had rejected the Japanese demands.
Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, Commander in Chief of the China Squadron, is expected to arrive in Amoy to-morrow in H.M.S. Falkmouth. With the arrival at Amoy of H.M.S. Cumberland and H.M.S. Dainty, four British warships will be at Amoy.



TWO WERE BURIED ALIVE in a landslide off Hillwood Road, near Austin Road, this morning. Above, coolies, assisted by firemen and police, are working to free the buried man and woman, though no hope that they still lived could be held out. A third person, a man of 22, was successfully freed after an hour's digging and is recovering.—*Staff Photographer.*

TWO BURIED ALIVE IN LAND-SLIDE IN HILLWOOD ROAD

Two persons are buried alive under more than ten feet of earth and rubble on the site being excavated for a church at Hillwood Road, south side, near Austin Road.
One man, Tam Wong, 22, was rescued and rushed to Kowloon Hospital. But there is no hope for the other two, a man and a woman, being brought out alive.

No-one knows what the three people were doing at the excavation. It seems they had no right there.
At 7 a.m. the scaffolding against a section of the embankment splintered and fell and a heavy fall of earth came down. Witnesses saw Tam Wong struggling frantically to free himself and then a further slight fall buried him almost completely. He was extricated an hour later.
But the other two, Tam Ho, 30, a woman, and Chen Ying, were seen to fall beneath a tremendous weight of debris.
Workmen said there was no chance of getting them out alive, but nevertheless commenced swiftly digging. They had to work with the greatest caution lest they undermine the scaffolding and cause a further slide.

RIOT REPORTS UNFOUNDED

London, May 30.
A message received at the Colonial Office from Sir Wilfred Jackson, the Governor of British Guiana, who relieved Hongkong's present Governor at Georgetown last year, states that there is no truth in the report of riots and disturbances in that colony.
There have been partial interruptions of work on four estates in the last fortnight, which in one case became almost complete for a day, but with very few exceptions all the men concerned have returned to work after a short interval. The police have not had to intervene, and generally the situation is quiet.—*British Wireless.*

NO BOMBS DROPPED ON ENEMY

Night Flight Appears To Have Been Test

Kokura, Kyushu, May 31.
Western Defence Headquarters of Japan, according to Domei, has issued a communique to the effect that two or three unidentified planes, presumably Chinese, appeared over the south-west coast of Kagoshima at 9.30 last night.
Thereafter the planes flew over Kumamoto, passing over the south-west corner of Amakusa Island.
At 11.20 p.m. they were heard over Ike Island.
One plane, presumed to be one of the same group, was sighted over Takanabecho, Miyazaki Prefecture.
Since the planes were neither seen nor heard over Japan proper, the War Ministry believes that that part of the country is safe from such visitations.

RAIDS ON CIVILIANS DISMAY BRITAIN

Government Taking Steps For Future Outlawing Of Tactics
London, May 30.
Public dismay at the news from Spain and the Far East of heavy civilian casualties as a result of bombings from the air was reflected in questions addressed in the House of Commons to day to the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain.
Mr. Chamberlain was asked what steps had been taken to give effect to the unanimous resolution passed in the House of Commons on February 2 declaring that the growing horror of aerial bombardment of defenceless civilians should be expressed in an international agreement to co-operate in its prohibition.
The government reply stated: "The question as being most carefully studied by the departments concerned, with a view to overcoming the many technical and legal difficulties involved, but it has not yet reached a form in which it can advantageously be submitted to other governments."
"At the same time His Majesty's Government has not failed to make clear its views about the bombardment of civilian populations, and has approached the French Government and the Valencian."
Answering supplementary question, the Prime Minister said what was (Continued on Page 5.)

STOP PRESS WARSHIPS ATTACK JUNKS

Macao, May 31.
Japanese destroyers, which have been lurking off Macao waters for the past several days have attacked a junk fleet south of Wangcum Island, just beyond Portuguese waters, it is learned here to-day.
Apparently the warships used machine-guns against the helpless Chinese.

WARSHIPS ACTIVE IN CANTON RIVER'S MOUTH

Macao, May 31.
There is considerable activity by Japanese warships in the mouth of the Canton River.
The concentration of ships in this area is variously estimated at from sixteen to twenty-eight. Among the Japanese craft are numbers of shallow draft vessels suitable for coast landings.—*By Our Own Correspondent.* (Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

THE SUMMER BRIDE

Stylish Wedding Gowns . . .

The Latest Trousseau Fashions

THE summer bride of 1938 is a radiant figure, dressed in a graceful gown which perfectly expresses her individuality. She has been able to choose her wedding dress from a wide variety of lovely styles adapted to suit different personalities, and she knows that the one she has chosen is essentially becoming.

Dignity and elegance are the keynote of the present-day bridal array, and the most beautiful materials imaginable are brought into play. A profusion of novel fabrics vie with satin for pride of place, but that classic material is still first favourite.

"Silver ash" a lovely new material for formal evening function! As a change from wreaths and tulle, flowers are being massed at the top, in top-knot fashion. Again, a bride may arrange her tulle veil in Spanish mantilla fashion, and lace gown can be dyed to make an attractive evening gown, and this fabric also packs easily without being crushed.

Most modern brides cherish no dress to put their wedding dress away in an old chest and gaze at it fondly about once in ten years as their grandmothers did after early Victorian weddings.

No; the modern bride chooses her gown with an eye to the future. She wonders, "How much use am I going to get out of this dress, after the wedding?" Dress designers have, accordingly, modelled gowns which can be easily altered. Dresses of lace, or heavier fabrics, for instance, have trains which can be removed, and sleeves which are easily detached if necessary.

Although lace, cut on slender lines, forms an entire dress, it is often combined with chiffon or georgette. Circ lace with silver thread embroidery at the neckline makes a graceful gown. This has a panel in front.

Other materials well to the fore include crepes and cloques—silver threaded or plain—and broadways patterned with flower and leaf designs. For country weddings printed organdies, and chiffon over satin underdresses, and tulle and tulle with bouffant skirts are in vogue.

New Shades
Off-white shades are most frequently favoured as pure white is more difficult to wear successfully. Among the off-white shades, ivory, cream, oyster, and a lovely new rose pink shade are notable. This new rose shade, at first sight, looks like a deep lilac, light pastel and sky blues, peach, and pale greens.

Many different materials, notably crepe de chine, crepe suzette, chiffon, georgette, and extra fine qualities of locknet are used to make this season's lingerie.

Dainty flower-patterned, as well as soft coloured, undies are made in these materials, and lace trimming and neat embroidery is well to the fore. The new lingerie is as carefully tailored as any dress or coat. Every item of underwear is smooth-fitting and shaped to suit the current styles of dress, so unsightly wrinkles disappear under slim-fitting frocks.

Some shades, blues, ranging from ice blue to navy in a variety of light and dark shades. Grey is a fashionable colour, and also black. Pastel tints will enjoy great popularity this summer.

Bridesmaids' Colourful Dresses
Summer bridesmaids' dresses are light in colour, and yellows, pale blues, pinks, and light greens are being background for the bride's off-white gown.

If the bride wears a gown of parchment satin, for example, her retinue may be dressed in full-skirted yellow frocks with deeper toned sashes, or frocks with cream lace wedding gown will look very well against a background of blue dresses with very wide sashes, and vice versa.

Popular materials for bridesmaids' dresses are lace, tulle, and satin. Chiffon or lace redingotes are sometimes worn over the dresses. Short jackets or boleros of the dress line, and other gowns sometimes have cut on tailored lines with double-breasted fronts. Silks, satins, and cottons are used to make these gowns, and they are both self-coloured and patterned.

There is practically no limit to the variety of dressing gowns and jackets. Many of the latter are of the thinner lingerie materials already mentioned, but short quilted jackets have appeared. Dressing gowns are Chinese, Russian, Indian, and Japanese in inspiration, for bright and dainty as well as pastels are used in the trimming on a self-downward to have pieces of the dress material applied on net coloured gown. Quilting is also seen in the dressing gown sphere.

High Waistlines
Waistlines are high, some in Empire style, and many of the gowns of buttons up the front, or by a zip fastener. They may, on the other hand, have straighter skirts, and line, and other gowns sometimes have a row of buttons down the front of the dress, depending on the style. Embroidery and beading also occur on the front of many gowns.

Sleeves are long and straight, though fullness occurs at the shoulders of some dresses, and the sleeves taper towards the cuffs which finish in a point, or in the ordinary straight line. An interesting arrangement is to have the top of the sleeve puffed, then leave the rest of the sleeve slender and straight. Another idea is for the sleeve flaring from the elbow downwards to have pieces of the dress material applied on net coloured gown. Quilting is also seen in the dressing gown sphere.

Luxurious Lingerie
LINGERIE styles become more attractive and varied each year, and this year designers seem to have excelled themselves, so the bride of 1938 should have no difficulty in choosing beautiful lingerie for her trousseau.

The fashionable shades include pink, rose, and deeper tones, and pale greens. Ivory, cream, oyster, and a lovely new rose pink shade are notable. This new rose shade, at first sight, looks like a deep lilac, light pastel and sky blues, peach, and pale greens.



This long billowing veil is worn with an attractive lace gown.

MAKE-UP FOR THE GREAT OCCASION

TO-DAY'S bride gives as much attention to the skin, and keep them cool. Attention to her features as she looks on are also made for this purpose.

There are pretty ways of playing up to the bride's whiteness. The first and obvious way is to accentuate the creaminess of one's skin, allowing, however, for blushes which might make one's make-up appear startling. If one is wearing white, or ivory, have a rehearsal beforehand, using geranium rouge and dark geranium lipstick, and a powder that is extra-creamy. It may not be at all your usual range of colours yet it will prove ideal with white.

The bride who has chosen a pink ensemble, needs, as a rule, a delicate rose powder, and a raspberry shade of rouge.

Sparkling Eyes
Generosity in eye-cosmetics is not advised. The bride is so much in the daylight picture that she should rely on adding to her attractiveness by way of cyclamen rouge and lipstick, with a softly-tinted rose powder, and not apply heavy make-up to her eyes.

A touch of the lashes with a cream mascara is all that is necessary. There is a harmless blue mascara for blondes, and a raven blue for brunettes which emphasises the eyes, without making them at all heavy. Eye-shadow should be avoided entirely.

Page Boy Collure
A sheath-like fitting gown, and unlike veil look well with the page-boy style of head-dress, in which the hair curls under, and with, perhaps, a single short curl taken away from the forehead at either side of the temple.

Where the bride's head-dress is at all complicated, she should have a very short side parting, and the curls loosely arranged whether they run across her brows. They can be pinned over the veil here and there, so that all is neatly blended.

Flowers Fixed With Hair Grips
A small bunch of flowers fixed with hair grips at either side of the head again flattens forehead curls, or curling tresses at either side of the parting.

Needless to say, no bride, even for brands of lipstick; but what suits you should attempt a new collure for the on your wedding day.

If she knows she will need to need is not so much for an ingenious colour chart, as a foundation cream change her collure, let the change which will ensure that her cool complexion is maintained throughout the ceremony.

If she is inclined to get hot-checked with excitement, she should buy a petal cream and smooth this well in to her skin in place of the usual so vanishing cream.

There are also various creams to rub into one's hands at the last minute. They lend extra whiteness.

THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL:
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Does YOUR BABY Cry?

Your baby does not cry for fun. It is his only way of telling you that something is wrong. Colic, indigestion, sour stomach, diarrhea and constipation are a few of the minor ailments that may upset your child's system and spoil his disposition. Castoria is the medicine prepared especially for these simple children's ailments, so do not experiment with strong, harsh remedies intended for adults. Use only Castoria. Your child will love its pleasant taste and there are no harmful after-effects.

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- Once in a While. S.F.T.
- F 984—Will Write You a Love Song. Q.S.
- My Secret Love Affair. S.F.T.
- F 983—Girl You Used To Be. Waltz.
- Am I In Love. Q.S.
- F 941—Moon Got In My Eyes. F.T.
- It's the Natural Thing to do. Q.S.
- F 919—Can I Forget You. S.F.T.
- You're Here, You're There. Q.S.
- F 882—So Rare. F.T.
- On the Avenue. Selection.
- F 856—El Payaso Del Corazon Parido. Tango.
- Le Tue Carreze. Tango.
- F 854—Smile When You Say Goodbye. Q.S.
- Greatest Mistake of My Life. Waltz.
- F 883—Where Are You. S.F.T.
- You Showed Me the Way. Swing Step.
- F 812—Girls Were Made to Love & Kiss. Q.S.
- Love Live For Ever. Waltz.
- F 756—I Can't Believe It's True. Waltz.
- Maybe. Q.S.
- F 737—Solitude. S.F.T.
- Weary River. Q.S.
- F 709—My Day Begins & Ends With You. Waltz.
- Someone to Care for Me. Q.S.
- F 708—Gone. Q.S.
- I'm Just Beginning to Care. S.F.T.
- F 707—I'm Still in Love With You. Waltz.
- Lookin' Around Corners For You. F.T.
- No More. Waltz.
- F 648—Sing Something in the Morning. Q.S.

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Hail new loveliness—in these exciting try-out kits of new Hudnut matched makeup—keyed to the color of your eyes.

Harmonizing face powder, rouge, lipstick, eye shadow and mascara in matched sets of junior sizes. A limited-time introductory special.

COMPLETE \$2.50

RICHARD HUDNUT
MARVELOUS
MATCHED MAKEUP KIT

Sole Agents for South China: W. B. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd. Hongkong.

Chinese Continue to Batter Doihara Division

JAPANESE CLING TO VILLAGES BETWEEN RAILWAY AND RIVER

Hope for Reinforcements Before Exhaustion

Hankow, May 31.

In a swift enveloping movement from the east, the Chinese drove a small force of Japanese to the Yellow River bank and pushed the bulk of General Doihara's troops further westward, seizing Lanfengkou on the south bank of the river and cutting off Japanese communications with the north bank, according to a divisional headquarters report of activities yesterday.

The Japanese have massed their troops in six mud-walled villages between the Lunghai railway and the Yellow River, and are clinging tenaciously to these positions. Their only intact line of communication is by way of a pontoon bridge across the Yellow River at Chenliukou.

Chinese between Kaifeng and Lanfeng last night attacked strongly in an attempt to destroy the troops in this area before reinforcements can arrive. The Chinese struck under cover of their artillery.

A mutilated message indicates that the Chinese carried one strong position in a bayonet charge, facing intensive machine-gun fire during the attack.—United Press.

Declare Hankow

Hankow, May 31. At a press conference here to-day General Chen Cheng, garrison commander here, replied to the question: "Can the Japanese take Hankow?" with a firm negative.

"The Japanese cannot take Hankow," he said, "because the present Japanese military force in China is not sufficient."

General Chen took pleasure in announcing to foreign correspondents that Tokyo had broadcast a message that the Japanese had been defeated at Lanfeng because of the superiority of the Chinese armaments.

He said that in the broadcast the Chinese were said to have had the advantage of ultra-modern weapons and never even seen by Japanese soldiers.

Admit Doihara's Defeat

General Chen spoke of the admirable bravery of the Chinese soldiers and admitted that General Doihara's division was routed by these modern-equipped Chinese troops.

Asked why Tokyo had broadcast to this effect, General Chen said: "Apparently these statements were included in General Doihara's report to Tokyo explaining why he had lost Lanfeng."—United Press.

Japanese Counter Attack

Peiping, May 31.

A Japanese spokesman states this morning that five Chinese divisions have appeared east of the Japanese positions at Sanyichai.

The Japanese on May 27 launched a big counter-offensive in that direction, and claim that the Chinese 51st Division lost half of their men.

It is significant that no other claims were made by the spokesman this morning.

It is recalled that the spokesman admitted yesterday that the Chinese were attacking Sanyichai from the north-east.

He stated this morning that Chinese bombers were daily attempting to bomb the Japanese pontoon bridge across the Yellow River at Chenliukou.

Although raids were carried out daily from May 25 to May 29 the target was still intact, the spokesman said.

"About the only havoc caused by Chinese bombs seems to have been to the fish in the Yellow River," the spokesman said.—United Press.

Fail to Take Poshien

Chengchow, May 31.

Reinforced by 4,000 men, the Japanese columns from Yungcheng in east Honan, 40 kilometres south of the Lunghai Railway, and Kwoyang on the Kwo River in north Anhwei, launched another fierce onslaught on Poshien, important city on the Kwo River, yesterday.

The Chinese poured out from the city and challenged the attackers. Charging with bayonets and hurling hand grenades, they slaughtered many.

Failing to dislodge the defenders, the Japanese gave up their attempt to take the city and continued to march westward into Honan presumably to attack the Chinese on the Lunghai Railway from the rear.

KING AND QUEEN IN LONDON

London, May 30. Their Majesties the King and Queen returned to London this afternoon from Sandringham.

Queen Mary attended the Royal Tournament at Olympia to-day.—British Wireless.

Large Chinese units gave pursuit.—Central News.

No Japanese In South-West Shansi

Tungkuwan, May 31.

With the Chinese recapture of Yungtai and Yungling, the south-west corner of Shansi is now cleared of Japanese troops.

On the Wensi sector, south of Sinkiang, in south Shansi, the Chinese have further tightened their ring around the Japanese.

On May 28, the enemy, under the cover of an artillery barrage made an attempt to break through the Chinese cordon at the north gate.

They were driven back into the city.—Central.

Japanese To Land Below Wuhu

Taiyuan, May 31.

Foreboding further attempts of the invaders to land at places below Wuhu, several Japanese warships are now concentrated in the Yangtze River near Tating, south of Tientsin.

Japanese planes, in groups of three or four, make frequent reconnaissance flights along the river.—Central News.

Big Fires In Hefei City

Liu'an, Anhwei, May 31.

Huge fires blazed up in Hefei city in central Anhwei, now under Japanese occupation, yesterday. The flames licking skyward were seen for miles around.

Investigation reveals that Chinese guerrillas had filtered into the city and set fire to many houses.—Central News.

BACK FROM JAPAN, this powerful Chinese air force bomber has just landed from one of the most daring exploits of the Sino-Japanese war. Its crew actually flew over Osaka and the big Sasebo Naval Base and dropped nothing more dangerous than pamphlets. But the adventure had a stimulating effect upon the Chinese people and showed Japan that that nation was far from conquered. The crews of the ships involved were given a tremendous reception in China. This, the senior plane of the raiding group, was photographed just as it landed in Hankow. Planes like this carried out another flight over Japan last night.

Faulty Bicycle Cause Of Collision

European Youth In Court

A European apprentice engineer of the Kowloon Dock, Victor Grett, 18, of 2 Norfolk Road, Kowloon Tong, appeared on \$10 bail before Mr. K. M. A. Brink at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning, charged with riding a bicycle without a back brake or a bell.

L.S. Sgt. E. S. Stewart said Grett had reported to Hung Hom Police Station on Monday that he had collided with a Chinese boy in Wuhu Street, near Marsh Street. His bicycle was examined and as a result he was charged.

Imposing a fine of \$7, His Worship directed that the machine be kept at the police station until it was put into proper condition.

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BRITONS WOUNDED IN RAID

French Seaman Killed; Valencia Bombed Again

Valencia, May 30.

Three British sailors were badly injured on an air raid on Valencia to-day, when shrapnel struck a British vessel.

One of the sailors is not expected to survive.

A French sailor was killed when a French steamer was struck by bombs and set afire.—Reuter.

EIGHT PLANES INVOLVED

Paris, May 30.

The Spanish News Agency reports that eight insurgent planes bombed Valencia to-day.

The French freighter Eldjem, which was lying in harbour, was struck and set on fire by one of the bombs.—United Press.

RAIDERS DRIVEN OFF

Barcelona, May 30.

When insurgents carried out extensive air raids on Barcelona to-day they were forced to drop most of their bombs into the Mediterranean Sea owing to the efficiency of the new anti-aircraft defences.

The insurgents were greeted by such a hot fire that they had no opportunity of approaching the heart of the city, and the raids were absolute failures. No damage or casualties were reported.—United Press.

INSURGENT SUCCESSES

Hendaye, May 30.

It is reported that the insurgents have reached Bueña de Valverde, 13 miles south of Teruel.

The insurgent broadcasting station at San Sebastian claims that General Franco's advance columns captured the Loyalist General Headquarters in the vicinity of More de Rubielos, 17 miles west of Castellon de la Plana.—United Press.

INSURGENTS POUND MADRID

Madrid, May 30.

During an intensive insurgent artillery bombardment of Madrid lasting from 4 to 6 a.m. to-day, shells fell in the "Neutral Zone" in East Madrid.

Extensive damage was caused, but no estimates of the casualties have yet been announced.—United Press.

ARTILLERY DUEL

Paris, May 30.

A violent artillery duel took place on the Madrid front to-day, between insurgent and Loyalist batteries, which pounded away at each other throughout the night until the early hours of this morning.

The Loyalist batteries poured thousands of shells into insurgent troop concentrations, the insurgents vigorously returning the fire.

Considerable damage was caused to the southern and south-eastern quarters of Madrid.

The Loyalists launched a violent infantry attack on the sector south of the Ebro but, according to insurgent reports, the attack was repulsed.

Insurgents continue to advance in the sector between La Puebla de Valverde and the Mediterranean coast.—Trans-Ocean.

INSURGENTS SEIZE FRENCH VESSEL

Paris, May 30.

The French steamer Sikkim reported by radio yesterday that it was intercepted by insurgent warships off Ceuta and was ordered to proceed to that port.

The steamer was en route to Algiers when it was seized.—Trans-Ocean.

Practical Summer Underwear

Just Arrived

Watson's Tailored Underwear

The latest and newest in Cotton Undies for summer wear.

Cool and smooth to the skin, absorbent, slim-fitting, beautifully made to fit without a wrinkle.

Easily laundered and require no ironing.

Aertex Vests \$1.75

Lisle Vests \$1.35

Soft Cotton Vests \$1.25

Artificial Silk Briefs

In Peach or White

\$2.25

Cotton Briefs, \$1.50

For the Children too!

Cotton Vests—\$1.25 & \$1.35 ea.

Cotton Briefs—75c & 90c ea.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

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The country gets new laughs from its newest wags!

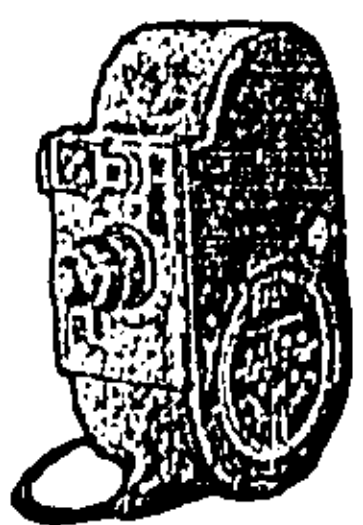


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WANTED—For The Peak, A British girl (not under 17 years) to mind two children ages 4½ and 1½ years. Apply Telephone 29091 or Box No. 468, "Hongkong Telegraph."

HAMMOND
MAY BE
ENGLAND'S
CAPTAIN

(Continued from Page 8.)

batting with the ease of captaincy. But it would appear that Hammond is the favourite at the moment.

Week-end Bowls

WITH the Indian R.C. going down to the Kowloon C.C. at Sookun-poo, a greater sensation was nearly in store for lawn bowlers on Saturday. Playing on their own green, the Crickengower C.C. were playing the Civil Service C.C. They were nearly 20 shots down just after tea; yet they, as they have done so often in the past, managed to win their game enough to enable them to win the Civil Servants in fact were up on two rinks, but B. W. Bradbury's rink saved the Crickengower team with a 22-14 victory over S. Randle. U. M. Sheriff. The latter was leading by 17-5 at one stage of the encounter, but dropped ten shots in four heads, thus losing his grip on the game. J. Hollidge played very steadily throughout his tussle with R. Bass and deservedly finished ahead. Up on every rink, the Club de Recreio revealed something of their last year's form when they defeated the Police R.C. at Happy Valley by 15 shots. Most pleasing from the Recreation's point of view was the improvement shown by H. A. Alves's quartette, who were 12 shots to the good against W. Mair's four. On their own green, the Kowloon R.C. could do no better than tie with Kowloon Docks.

Indians Beaten

IT very often happens that a successful team goes down when it is least expected to do so. Such was the case with the Indians last Saturday when they were beaten by the Kowloon C.C. at Sookunpoo by four shots. Playing as well as the Indians had been doing in their previous matches, few would have thought the K.C.C. capable of beating them; least of all at Sookunpoo where the home team have always been so formidable. But the K.C.C. did, turning an eleven-shot deficit at tea-time into a four-shot victory. They thoroughly deserved their success, for they were up on two rinks at 15-11. Disaster befell the Indians on the 19th, however. Hyde took a five and led by 10-13 to finish up on the winning end of an 18-14 score. But for this lapse at the most critical stage of the game, the Indians probably would have preserved their undefeated record.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS:

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE

THE MAY HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Tuesday, 31st May, 1938, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 14th May, 1938.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M.V. "THURLAND CASTLE"

Consignees of damaged cargo are hereby informed that there will be a final examination on the 1st June, 1938, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No claim will be recognized in any circumstances after that date.
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 30th May, 1938.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

Harrisons, King and Irwin, Ltd. announce that as from this date their Hong Kong office will be in the York Building, (4th floor), Chater Road. Telephone No. 27665. P. O. Box 285.
Hongkong, May 30th, 1938.

HONG KONG ADDRESS

Gibb, Livingston & Co., Ltd.,
(Tea Department)
York Building, (4th floor),
Chater Road.
Telephone No. 27665.

HONG KONG ADDRESS

Theodor & Rawlins,
(Tea Exporters)
York Building, (4th floor),
Chater Road.
Telephone No. 27665.

THEFT FROM WIDOW

Sentence of six months' hard labour and eight strokes of the cane was passed on Cheung Wai-nang, 18, when he was convicted by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning of stealing a pair of gold earrings from a widow in Peiho Street on May 26. He admitted three previous convictions.

match was very close throughout. At tea, Arculli was leading 11-7, and after the 18th head he was still ahead at 15-11. Disaster befell the Indians on the 19th, however. Hyde took a five and led by 10-13 to finish up on the winning end of an 18-14 score. But for this lapse at the most critical stage of the game, the Indians probably would have preserved their undefeated record.

Swan Culbertson & Fitch

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of "The Hongkong Telegraph"
Morning Post Building,
Wyndham Street.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks	
H.K. Bank, \$1,500 n.	
H.K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), £200½ b.	
Chartered Bank, £12½ n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and D. £28 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C. £24 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$900 n.	
Insurance	
Canton Ins., \$257 n.	
Union Ins., \$520 n.	
China Underwriters, 52½ n.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$230 n.	
Shipping	
Douglas, \$95 n.	
H.K. Steamships, \$22½ n.	
Indo-China (Prof.), \$60 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.	
Shell Bearer 81/8 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$8.00 n.	
Docks etc.	
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$137 n.	
H.K. & W. Docks, \$19½ n.	
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$19½ n.	
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$9 n.	
Providents (old), \$3.02½ n.	
Providents (new), 3.85 n.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$4.05 n.	
Shanghai Dock, Sh. \$108 n.	
Kallan Mining Adm., 14/6 n.	
Rauks, \$9.00 n.	
Venz Goldfield, \$3 b.	
Hongkong Mines, 10½ cts. n.	
Philippine Mines	
Antamoka, P. 44 sa.	
Atok, P. 20½ sa.	
Bangio Gold, P. 20½ sa.	
Benguet Consol., P. 0.30 sa.	
Benguet Explor., P. 0.30 sa.	
Big Wedge, P. 0.30 sa.	
Coco Groves, P. 0.30 sa.	
Consolidated Mines, P. 0.035 sa.	
Demonstrations, P. 25½ sa.	
E. Mindanao, P. 0.30 sa.	
Gumaua G. Field, P. 0.30 sa.	
Ipo Gold, P. 0.30 sa.	
I.X.L., P. 0.30 sa.	
Irogona, P. 0.30 sa.	
Masbate Consols., P. 0.30 sa.	
Mn. Resources, P. 0.30 sa.	
Northern Min., P. 0.30 sa.	
Paracale Gumaua, P. 0.30 sa.	
Salacot Mining, P. 0.30 sa.	
San Marico, P. 0.30 sa.	
Sucay Consol., P. 0.30 sa.	
United Paracale, P. 0.30 sa.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotel, \$8.75/70 sa.	
H.K. Lands, \$37 n.	
H.K. Lands, 4½ Deben \$101 b.	
Shai Lands, Sh. \$9 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. 0.15 n.	
Humphries, \$9.15 n.	
H.K. Realities, \$5.55 n.	
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.	
China Realities, Sh. 0.15 n.	
Public Utilities	
H.K. Tramways, \$10.85 sa.	
Peak Trams (old), \$7 b.	
Peak Trams (new), \$3¾ n.	
Star Ferries, \$80½ n.	
Yau-nat Ferries cum rights \$24¾ n.	
Industries	
Cald: Macg. (old), \$14¾ n.	
Cald: Macg. (new), \$12¾ n.	
Canton Ice, \$1.70 n.	
Cements, \$17.10 sa.	
H.K. Ropes, \$4.70 n.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$24¾ n.	
Watsons, \$6¼ n.	
Lane Crawford, \$8.70 n. ex. div.	
Sincere, \$2.20 n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.	
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.	
Cotton Mills	
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$13 n.	
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$78 n.	
Zoong Sings, Sh. \$42 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.	
Miscellaneous	
H.K. Entertainments, \$6.00 n.	
Constructions, \$1½ b.	
Vibro Piling, \$5¾ n.	
Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 GSBonds, 72¼ p.m. n.	
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% p.m. n.	
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 2% p.m. n.	
Wallace Harpers, s/- 11/- n.	
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 3/10 b.	
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/10 b.	

CASE REMANDED

At the request of Detective Sergeant W. Sykes, Cheung Shing, 10, unemployed, charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with the unlawful possession of an incomplete automatic pistol and 16 rounds of 25 calibre ammunition at the Kowloon-Canton Railway Station on May 30, was remanded for 48 hours.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSEAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"XALOU"
No. 6 AEO/38
Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via Halphong arrived Hongkong on Monday, 30th May, 1938.
Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.
All claims must be sent in to me on or before 9th June, 1938, or they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 4th June, 1938.
Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.
R. OHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 30th May, 1938.

J. ULLMANN & Co.

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1,000
Different
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of
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PRICES,
QUALITY

and
STYLE

TO PLEASE
YOU

FINE QUALITY
DIAMOND
JEWELLERY

Also—

LOOSE
DIAMONDS
WHITE-BLUE PURE

J. ULLMANN & Co.

Established 1860

Chater Road
Hongkong.

WAKE UP YOUR
LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food does not digest properly. Gas builds up in your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink. Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more natural movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

KING'S
COMING SHORTLY!

"You Little Low-Down,
Double-Crossing
Fake

...I LOVE
YOU!"



LOMBARD
AND
FREDRIC
MARCH

IN REHEINCK INTERNATIONAL'S
Sensational TECHNICOLOR Comedy

NOTHING
SACRED

WITH
CHARLES WINNINGER
WALTER CONNOLLY

By the producer and director of "A Star is Born"
DAVID O. SELZNER
WILLIAM A. WELLMAN
Screen play by BOB BERRY
Directed and Edited by ARTHUR

Practically strangers... and
marooned in a mountain for
days and days
They might have gone skidding
if they only had skis!!

SNOWBOUND
STRANGERS...

with only
caviar and
kisses to live
on... and
they hate
caviar!

DOH
AMECHE and SOTHERN

FIFTY ROADS
TO TOWN

JOHN SUMMERSVILLE - JANE DARWELL
JOHN QUAREN - DOUGLAS POWELL
ALIAN LANE - ALAN DINSHART
STEPHEN FRISCH
Directed by Norman Krasna
Based on the novel by Louis F. Delmon
Curt P. Easton
in Charge of Production

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

THURSDAY
ALHAMBRA

Gambling
Leads Bus
Conductor
Into Trouble

"It cannot be imposed too carefully on you the danger of gambling. You are always bound to lose in the end. In this case you have lost your good name as well as your money."

With these remarks, Mr. K. M. A. Barnett imposed a fine of \$25 or a month's hard labour on Yuen Tong, 23-year-old bus conductor, when he appeared on remand at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with embezzling \$31 received by him on account of his employers, the Kowloon Motor Bus Company.

Yuen was further ordered to refund the money he had embezzled or undergo another month's imprisonment. His Worship remarked that it was only the defendant's good character that saved him from a gaol term without the option.

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, appearing for the Bus Company, said there was a suspicion that Yuen, who had kept back the money which he had collected during his work, had used it in gambling.

His Worship recalled that on Saturday he had convicted several Bus Company employees for gambling.

KEEPER FINED

A fine of \$50 was imposed on Lam Shing, 26, when he was convicted by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning of keeping a common gaming house at 31 Halphong Road, ground floor, charged with twelve offences, charged with gambling, were fined \$2 each, while two absentee gamblers had their \$5 bail estreated.

The sum of \$3.99 in table money was donated to the Poor Box.

Det-Sergt. W. Sykes prosecuted.

NAZIS RELEASE
VIENNA'S FORMER
CHIEF OF POLICE

Vienna, May 30.
Dr. Michael Skubi, former Chief of Police and Under-Secretary of State for Public Security under the Schuschnigg regime, has been released from custody by the Nazis.

Dr. Skubi is proceeding to Kassel in Germany, where he will take up permanent residence.—United Press.

ARMED ROBBERY
AFTERMATH

In connection with an armed highway robbery in Ngau Tau Kok on April 22, for which one man was sentenced at the last Criminal Sessions, Lai Yuk-sang, 47, was charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. He was remanded for 24 hours at the request of Det-Sergt. D. G. MacPherson.

Lai is alleged to have robbed a vegetable gardener of \$30 while armed with seissor blades and in company with a man named Wong Mui.

Pedestrian Hit,
Passenger Hurt

A motor cycle combination, driven by Lou Tak-yung along Causeway Road, yesterday afternoon, knocked down a Chinese woman. Lou attempted to avoid colliding with a small boy who ran across the road, and hit the woman.

Lou's passenger in the side-car, Kwok Yuen-yuet, an amah, was thrown out of the car, and both she and Lou were taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Both are in serious condition. The woman who was knocked down is not seriously injured.

STRIKERS WIN
MORE WAGES

Kingston, May 30.
The terms for the settlement of the waterfront strike, which ended yesterday, include an increase in twopence per hour in the wages of dockers.

These workers now get twopence per hour on docks and elevenpence per hour if working aboard ships. Double pay will be paid for overtime.—Reuter.

BRITAIN PLANS
TO BUY VAST
MEAT SUPPLY

London, May 30.
It is understood that Great Britain is negotiating with the United States and South American Governments for an option on the entire export production of meat from these countries in the event of Britain being involved in war.

This step is in conformity with the British programme of storing emergency supplies of foodstuffs to feed the nation for a long period in the event of a submarine blockade such as that employed by Germany during the Great War.—United Press.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	Is. 2.27/32
Demand	Is. 2.27/32
T.T. Shanghai	125
T.T. Singapore	53½
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	82½
T.T. U.S.A.	30½
T.T. Manila	01½
T.T. Batavia	140½
T.T. Bangkok	108½
T.T. Saigon	108½
T.T. Germany	70
T.T. Switzerland	133½
T.T. Australia	1/6½
Buying	
4 m/ L/c London	1/33/32
4 m/s D/P do.	1/33½
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	31½
4 m/s France	11.80
30 d/s India	84½
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.85½

FALLS INTO HARBOUR

Falling into the harbour at the Shamshuipoo ferry wharf, Man Tai, 61, was rescued and taken to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from shock.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS		
From	Per	Due.
Halphong	Mulnam	May 31.
Japan	Tanda	May 31.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London date,	Imperial Airways Plane	June 1.
26th May.		
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways"		
Direct Service—San Francisco date, May 25.	Pan American Airways Plane	June 1.
Calcutta and Straits	Yuenang	June 1.
OUTWARD MAILS		
For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Holhow	Tues. May 31, 4.30 p.m.
Formosa	Assuan	Tues. May 31, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow, Kweiyang C.N.A.C. Plane	K.P.O.	
and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C."		
Airways Service.	Reg.	May 31, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	May 31, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	May 31, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 1, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 1, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Samahul and Wuchow	Chung On	Wed. June 1, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Wed. June 1, 10 a.m.
Halphong	Sinkang	Wed. June 1, 10 a.m.
Shanghai	Shantung	Wed. June 1, 2.30 p.m.
	Pres. McKinley	
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Kronkvon	Wed. June 1, 2.40 p.m.
Air Mail for Shan, Loochow and	Eurasia Plane	Wed. June 1.
Chengtu etc. (via Airways Service)		
(to further points by surface transport as services permit).		
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the	Pan American Airways Plane	Wed. June 1.
American Airways Direct Service—	K.P.O.	
due San Francisco, June 9.	Reg.	June 1, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 1, 5 p.m.
	G.F.O.	June 1, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 2, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 2, 5 p.m.
Thursday		
Samahul and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Thurs. June 2, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs. June 2, 10 a.m.
Formosa	Hongkong Maru	Thurs. June 2, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Kweiyang	Thurs. June 2, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways"	Emp. of Asia Thurs. June 2, 2.30 p.m.	
Direct Service—due London, Airways Plane		
June 9.	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Reg.	June 2, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 2, 5 p.m.

*Subscribed correspondence only.

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO

DOUBLE EIGHT

MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$288

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1. The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2. No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3. The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.

4. All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

5. No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to, entries.

6. All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

7. Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

8. No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

9. Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

10. Correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

11. Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.

12. Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13. The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

14. At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

Science Aids Defence Of Great Britain

Minister Promises Warm Welcome To Invaders

London, May 30.

Broadcasting on Imperial Defence to-night, Sir Thomas Inskip, the Minister for Defence, said that some of the latest discoveries by the cleverest scientists in the Empire were now coming into use in the defence of Britain.

Any enemy of Britain's might expect to encounter "some formidable and perhaps unexpected forms of defence," Sir Thomas said.

Giving an assurance that Britain's defence plans were elaborate and widespread, the Minister for Defence added that joint plans had been prepared by the Navy and Air Force for every emergency, and particularly for providing complete trade protection in the event of war.

New types of guns were now in course of preparation. These included rapid-firing guns which would be capable of protecting every important point against flying raiders.

Referring to the Dominions, the Minister said that they were "giving a great deal of attention to their defences."

"We are ready to give them a helping hand," he concluded.—*Reuter*.

SCIENTIST APPOINTED

London, May 30.

Dr. H. J. Gough, Superintendent of the Engineering Department of the National Physical Laboratory, has been appointed to the new post of Director of Scientific Research at the War Office.

The appointment was forecast by the War Secretary, Mr. W. Horne.

Salisbury, in introducing the new Director of Scientific Research, who takes up his duties on Wednesday, will be responsible to the Director General of Munitions Production for general direction and organisation of research work for War Office purposes.—*British Wireless*.

Pirates Add To Woes Of Fisher Folk

Revival of piracy in Chinese waters recently has added to the fears of the Chinese fishing folks and cargo junk owners. Attacked with frequency by Japanese launches and men-of-war, the fishermen are growing more and more disturbed.

A police report this morning revealed two pirates at Sam Mun.

Tan Sin, master of a cargo junk, reported that when he was sailing near Sam Mun, two shots were fired from a sampan which was approaching his junk.

Six pirates armed with revolver, rifle and knives boarded the junk and after three hours' stay left, taking with them 21 baskets of eggs valued at \$300 and clothing valued at \$24.

Another cargo junk, owned by Li Chun, was also pirated on May 29, in the vicinity of Sam Mun. About ten men boarded his junk armed, and removed resin and wolfram ore to the value of \$480.

HAIR-RAISING ADVENTURE!



COMING SOON to the **QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA**

RAIDERS AGAIN RAIN BOMBS ON CANTON

(Continued from Page 1.)

being raised by the municipal authorities. As encouragement, rewards will be given to members of the rescue corps, who have displayed remarkable courage.—*Central News*.

Chekiang Bombings

Kinhwa, May 31.

For the second successive day, Japanese planes yesterday rained death and destruction over a wide area in Chekiang, including the cities of Ningpo and Chinkai, south of Linpu on the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway, and Linhu, about 125 kilometres south-east of here.

Between 40 and 50 civilians were killed or maimed and 200 houses demolished in Linhu. Altogether nine Japanese planes participated in the bombing, dumping more than 80 missiles in all parts of the city.

Six enemy machines bombed Ningpo, dropping some 30 explosives. At Chinkai altogether 31 bombs were released by six planes, wrecking several houses.—*Central News*.

Trains Attacked

Peiping, May 31.

Japanese military planes yesterday succeeded in destroying a Chinese military train, mounted with guns, near Maohungying, 11 miles west of Lanfeng, it was reported here today.

Later, the planes machine-gunned Chinese troops at Chuhshingai. Meanwhile a separate group of Japanese military planes demolished Chinese military trains carrying troops near Chikang, 17 miles south-east of Lanfeng, the report stated.—*Domei*.

Canton Calmer

Canton, May 31, 8.30 a.m.

So far there have been no air raid alarms in Canton. The gates on the British Bridge connecting Shamen with the city have been closed as a precautionary measure, and those seeking ingress are admitted only in single file.

Most of the crowd which milled outside the Shamen concession during the past three days has disappeared, and the waterfront presents an atmosphere that is appreciably calmer.

A special tribute is paid to the conduct of the Chinese police and soldiers over a trying week-end. They handled the huge crowds on waterfront with coolness and despatch, and rendered the duties of the Shamen authorities appreciably easier.—*Reuter*.

CHINESE AIR RAIDERS AGAIN CRUISE OVER JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

cover of night, the report stated, the planes succeeded in remaining in the vicinity for a period probably not exceeding two hours.

The first air raid alarm was given by the Kagoshima defence station, in southern Kyushu, over which territory the planes crossed shortly after 9 a.m.

Following the alarm, lighting control was enforced throughout Kyushu, according to Japanese military plan. But industrial districts in the northern part of the island were unaffected, all factories remaining at work and traffic and communications being uninterrupted.

The planes are presumed to have left at 11 p.m. when the sound of their propellers was reported off Tsushima Island, between Kyushu and Korea.

The purpose of this second visit is undetermined as no reports of any damage have been received.—*Domei*.

A Reuter message adds that the raiders dropped neither bombs nor pamphlets.

Labour Asks

Statement On Canton Bombing

London, May 30.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, Labour Member for the Kingswinford Division of Stafford, will ask the Prime Minister on Wednesday for a statement on the bombing of civilians in Canton by Japanese planes.—*Reuter*.

Child Refugees For Interior

Nanchang, May 31.

One hundred war orphans from Anhwei and Chekiang were brought here yesterday to be accommodated in camps established by the newly organised Kiangsi branch of the War-Time Child Welfare Association.

Another batch of about 100 youngsters from the central war zones will arrive here soon. The association plans to accommodate 500 children in its camps.—*Central News*.

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong Radio to-day:

Kantor, Leana; Thalatta, Sagres; Arabia; Anacoada; Storviken; Ping Wo; Sing Wo; Minoo Maru; Wanchang; Guelcennu; Hwangang; Chikrai; Takasago; Cono; Raso; Sulsang; Hain Peking; Agapenor; Sirdhana; Empress of Asia; Yasukuni Maru; Hikozaiki Maru.

Important Parleys At Prague

Direct Contact With Sudeten Germans

Prague, May 31.

Political quarters here are looking forward with the very tense expectation to the outcome of the direct parleys between the Czechoslovakian Government and the Sudeten German Party which have now begun.

That the tension is slightly relaxed is indicated by the fact that the Political Council of the Cabinet is no longer sitting in permanence but is meeting only for regular sessions.

The Czechoslovakian Ministers, in Britain and France on their return to the capitals of the two countries, it is declared, will inform the British and French Governments that the negotiations between the two parties concerned have been begun and that the results of these parleys should be available before any new move is made.

It is regarded as certain in political quarters here that the Czechoslovakian Government has not yet submitted its new Nationalities Statute to the Sudeten German Party. The Czechoslovakian Government's tactic, so it is declared, will be to make only those concessions necessitated by development of the situation at home and abroad.

As soon as the negotiations between the Government and the Sudeten German Party have produced some concrete results, the Government will also begin negotiations with other nationalities which, although numerically not as strong as the German group, are likewise demanding autonomy.—*Trans-Ocean*.

BELGIAN DISCOUNT RATE REDUCED

Brussels, May 31.

The National Bank of Belgium reduced the discount rate yesterday from 4 to 3 per cent. Until the last devaluation of the French franc the discount rate in Belgium was 2 per cent, and was advanced to 4 per cent to discourage speculation aiming at the devaluation of the Belgian franc.

In financial circles the present reduction is regarded as a sign of returning of confidence in the stability of Belgian currency.—*Trans-Ocean*.

RAIDS ON CIVILIANS DISMAY BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

desired was an international agreement. It was no use putting before other governments crude or unprepared proposals on a matter which gave rise to very great difficulties.

The Government was seeking to get the proposition into a form in which it would have some chance of acceptance by other governments, and when it succeeds, it will be in a position to invite other governments to consider the proposal.

Other questions concerned the bombing of Alicante. The Premier in reply recalled that the British Government had no more than one occasion expressed to both sides in Spain its profound concern at the intensification of aerial bombardment, resulting in serious loss of life among civil populations, and had drawn attention to the universally accepted principle that aerial bombardment of military objectives was alone admissible.

Mr. Chamberlain added: "While I have not sufficient information at my disposal to judge what were the objectives on this occasion, I desire to take this opportunity of repeating how profoundly His Majesty's Government deplores the maiming and death of defenceless civilians.—*British Wireless*."

CHINESE TARIFFS SLASHED

(Continued from Page 1.)

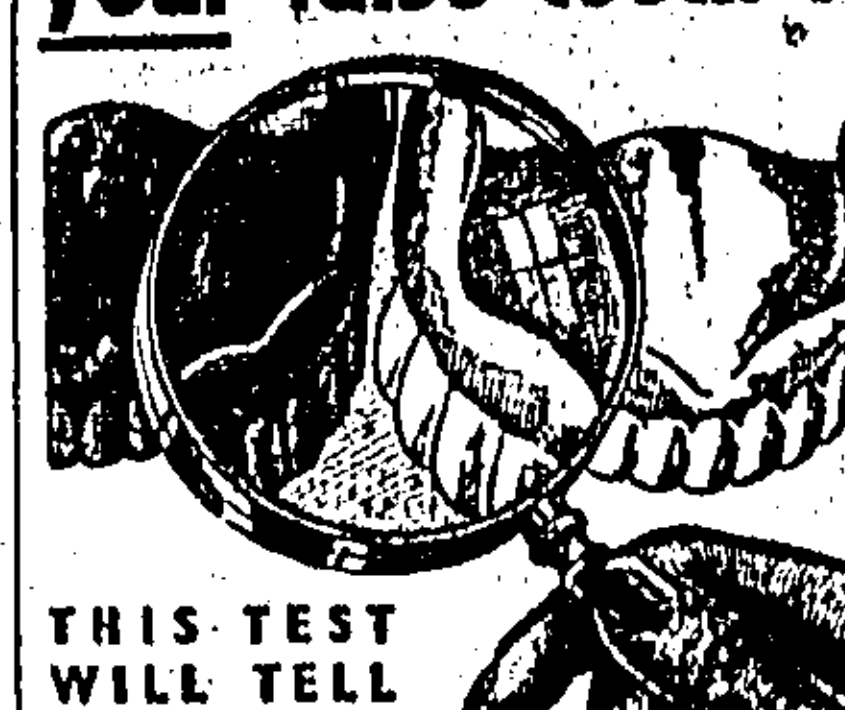
the people and the economic recovery of the devastated areas, as well as at the promotion of trade and industry generally."

The revision applies particularly to a small number of commodities needed for relief and rehabilitation of the people who have suffered on account of the hostilities.

The new import duties are based on the Tariff enacted in 1930 which was "comparatively just and equitable."

The present is the second reform of tariff rates, the first having been effected by the Provisional Government in Peiping on January 22.

HOW CLEAN ARE your false teeth?



THIS TEST WILL TELL

1. Give your dentures your customary "cleaning" treatment, and then examine them carefully.

2. Now put some Steradent at your chemist. Pour a little of it into a tumbler of warm water and stir well. Insert your dentures and leave them while you dress or overnight.

3. When you take them out you'll find Steradent has made an amazing difference—your dental plates will be clean and fresh. This simple test has convinced thousands. It will convince you. It is guaranteed to do so, or the cost of Steradent will be immediately refunded without question. The Dental Profession has endorsed Steradent as the finest preparation ever produced for cleaning and purifying false teeth. Over 10,000 dentists prescribe it.

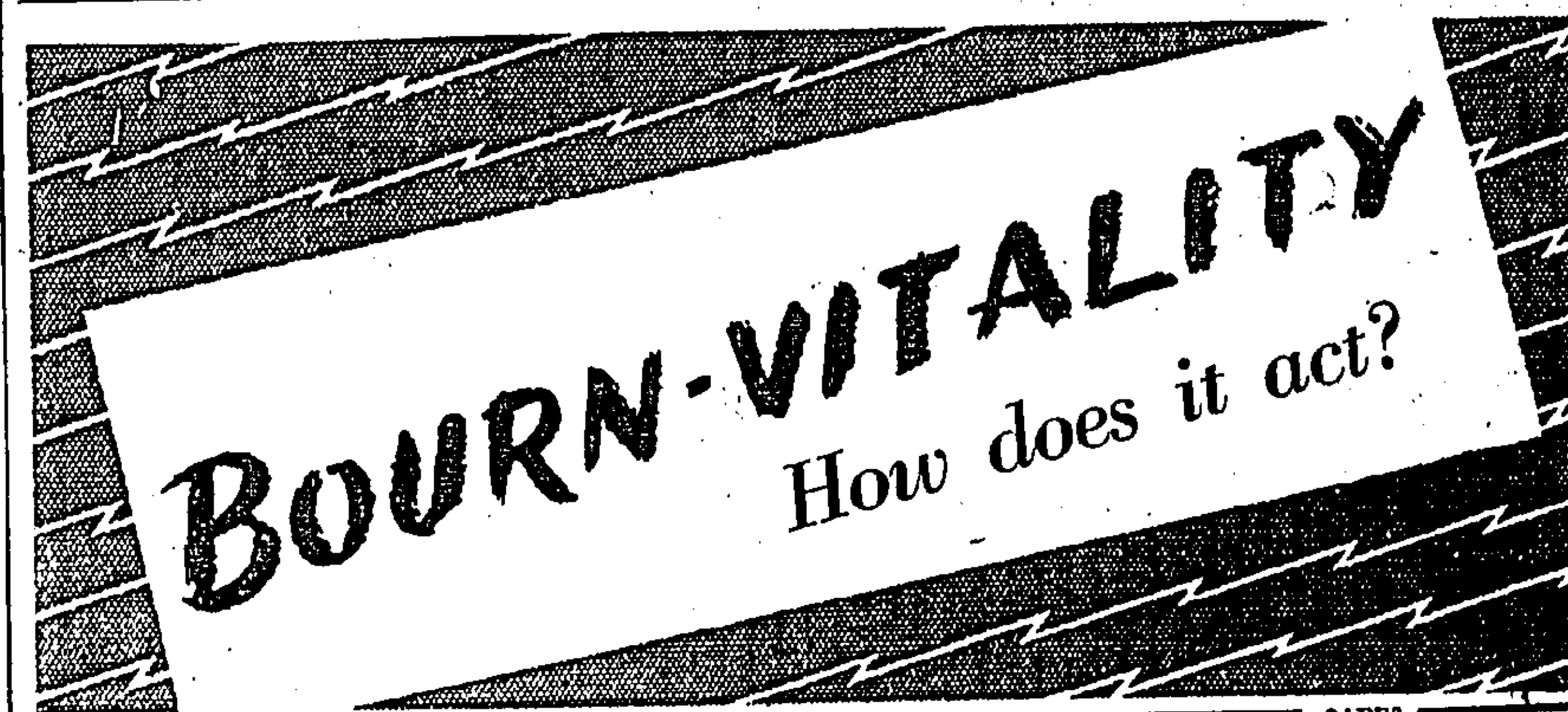
No matter how discoloured, stained or old your dental plates are, Steradent is guaranteed to make them clean and fresh, and natural-looking as the day you first got them—and keep them that way. Lively stain vanishes like magic, even the blackest tobacco stains of years' standing vanish completely after a few treatments. Alumin, tartar and all inorganic accumulations are also removed. Your plates regain their whiteness, flesh-pink colour. Dull, yellow-tinted teeth are made clean and lustrous. A powerful sterilising agent purifies your plates and leaves a refreshing taste. No burning. No acids. Absolutely harmless to denture material.

Agents: IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES (CHINA) LIMITED, HONGKONG.

Steradent

Until fundamental revision is effected, however, the Reformed Government states that it will refrain from frequent revisions which would have the effect of impeding economic recovery.

With the assistance of the Japanese authorities, the Reformed Government will restore the functions of the Customs at Pootung and in Hongkew. With the aid also of friendly Powers the Reformed Government intends to prevent evasion of duties and fully realises its duty for the equitable protection of legitimate trade and for the security of the Customs revenue and debt service.—*Domei Special*.



THE HONGKONG SINGERS

invite you to join

The Knight, The Squire, The Nun, The Monk,
The Clerk of Oxenford, The Merchant, The
Franklin, The Shipman, The Doctor of Physic,
and the rest of

"THE CANTERBURY PILGRIMS"

in the

UNIVERSITY GREAT HALL


TO-NIGHT

Tuesday, 31st May, 1938, at 9.30 p.m.

Prices:— \$3, \$2, \$1.

Booking at Tsang Fook Piano Co.

A WHISKY
'PYE'
AT
SUNDOWN
A drink with
SPARKLE and ZEST
and TANG.



SPARKLING MINERAL
Pye's
by
WATSON'S

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

NOW ON SALE

MAY

"H.M.V." RECORDS

Ask for a complete list.

S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.
York Building. Chater Road.

Music hath charms

Sunday Classical Concert

at Repulse Bay Hotel

Under leadership of
Geo. Pio-Ulski

Programme for Sunday, June 5, 1938.
1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Coriolan. Overture Beethoven.
2. Czar Saltan Rimsky-Korsakow.
3. Ulfenhorst folks. Waltz Fetras.
4. Telefunken. Polpourri Morena.
5. The Marriage in the Village Godard.
6. Souvenir de Mona Lisa Scheibel.
7. Coronation March Meyerbeer.

Whit-Monday
June 6th 1938.

Special Tiffin
Music from
1 p.m. - 2.30 p.m.

For Reservations
phone 27776.

REPULSE
BAY
HOTEL

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.



The Last
Word in
Perfection !
THE YEAR'S
STUDEBAKER

Some Expressions of
Satisfied Owners:
"You can't wear out a Studebaker."
"Costs less to run."
"Lends in roominess and in miracle-
ride comfort."
"I can drive it hundreds of miles
and never feel fatigued."

Ask for a
demonstration drive.

Hongkong Hotel
Garage

Stubbs Rd. Tel. 27778-9.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1938.

WHERE WILL WE
PUT THE REFUGEE?

The Hongkong medical authorities are to be congratulated upon the timely measures taken to prevent the spreading of cholera and smallpox in this Colony consequent upon the enormous increase in the refugee population. Yesterday it was disclosed that special squads were working on the trains bound here from Canton and that all refugee-bearing vessels from the stricken Kwangtung capital are going into quarantine anchorage while their passengers are similarly treated by local staff. These are precautions which might have been expected, and are the obvious first moves in a campaign of prevention of disease. But there are equally obvious measures which might be taken with advantage, such as the establishment of a refugee centre in the New Territories which the *Telegraph* has long advocated, to safeguard the general health and the inness of the community. The suggestion that a refugee camp should be set up in some suitable place within Hongkong's borders appeals to common-sense, surely. It is not proposed that the Government spend a vast sum on such an enterprise; indeed, it should cost relatively very little, and would relieve to some extent at least the increasingly disturbing housing problem, besides removing the danger to the health of the entire colony which overcrowding in the tenement areas brings. It is urged that although this suggestion comes from an unofficial quarter, and although there may be obstacles in the way of its adoption, it is at least worthy of a little study. As far as the public knows the Government has made no definite plans to meet a major refugee emergency which may very well eventuate within the briefest time. If, for instance, the Canton bombing raids become a matter of daily routine and refugees continue to come into Hongkong at the rate of 3,000 or 4,000 daily, a situation will presently arise which will be wholly intolerable from the standpoint of the refugee and the permanent resident. If there was no room in Hongkong before, what will be the effect of perhaps 200,000 of Canton's people trying to find sanctuary here? They may be glad to sleep in the streets where, at least, they will be safe from bombs. But that is not the sort of shelter which Hong-

JUTLAND—As Seen 22 Years After

How Jellicoe "Kept The Seas" To Win The War

By Vice-Admiral
J. E. T. HARPER,
C.B., M.V.O., R.N. (Ret.)

AT THIS TIME—today is the third anniversary of the Battle of Jutland since the lamented deaths of the two great naval personalities who controlled the British forces—it is meet that thought should be given to the after effects of that great naval action.

Less than twelve hours elapsed between the first gun and the last at the Battle of Jutland—a fraction of time when compared with the four years of the Great War, but a fraction fraught with consequences. After an interval of twenty years we can view dispassionately the effect of that great sea fight, waged between the British Grand Fleet and the German High Seas Fleet, on May 31, 1916. During this twenty years much controversy has been waged. In the early years after the battle, based on conjecture and partisanship, were given wide circulation. It took several years for all the facts to come to light, and without facts—and all the facts—no version could be of real value to history.

All those great naval commanders who controlled the rival fleets have now passed away; no fact in regard to the action itself is unknown. Let us, therefore, consider for a space, not the details of the battle, about which enough has been said on both sides, but its immediate and future effect. The actual immediate results can be summed up as follows. Admiral Scheer, the German Commander-in-Chief, failed in his object of cutting off and overwhelming a portion of our fleet. He found himself unexpectedly entrapped by Admiral Jellicoe. He took full advantage of the foggy weather which prevailed and benefited the weaker fleet; a fleet which wished to avoid action. Not only was he surprised, but he was out-manoeuvred, and aided first by the mist and later by the darkness, he extricated himself from difficult situations, and finally took his fleet home fairly well intact.

Admiral Jellicoe, the British Commander-in-Chief, had as a primary object the retention of the command of the sea, and this he attained. The issue at stake was sea-power, without which the Allies could not carry on the war. Our sea-power gone the war would have been lost. Jellicoe wielded sea-power, and it was essential for us to keep it; Germany lacked it, and Scheer wished to wrest it.

Was Jutland a British or a German victory? In the number of ships lost and in tonnage we sustained greater loss than did the Germans. This result was largely due to the proximity to German ports of the scene of action, which fact saved at least two of the German Dreadnoughts from sinking in the open. In

long might be expected to provide. The problem of the Canton refugee is every bit as pressing as that of the evacuees in the interior of China, upon whom international funds are being expended. If there are people and organisations in this Colony spending money for the relief of war victims, how better can they use their assets than in taking care of these unfortunate close to them? Perhaps if one of these charities were to approach the Government for assistance in establishing a refugee camp of some sort in this area something might result. The only alternative, as far as can be perceived, is preventing the entry of these terror-hunted people altogether at some stage. And that is something to be avoided at all costs.

To-day is celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of the Battle of Jutland. Both the great leaders who took part in the battle—Earl Jellicoe and Earl Beatty—have since died. Yet this battle will continue to occupy the attention of the public and of experts as has probably no other battle of modern times.

Admiral Harper, the writer of this article, is the compiler of the official record of the Battle of Jutland, the author of "The Truth About Jutland," and co-author of "The Riddle of Jutland."

killed and wounded we also lost more than the enemy. Before forming a decision in regard to "Who won?" it is necessary to consider what is meant by "victory" in a naval action. Are we to put down the number of ships lost, the number of lives lost, and decide the question by doing a sum in simple arithmetic? No.

Other questions must first be asked and answered.

Which combatant felt that he was defeated and avoided any risk of a further encounter? Admiral Scheer felt he was defeated; he threw up the sponge, left the ring, and never again gave Jellicoe a chance to bring him to action.

Which fleet was left comparatively stronger as a result of the action?

The net result was to increase the margin of superiority of the Grand Fleet. Victory depends more, far more, on the number of ships ready and determined to continue the action than on the number sunk. Both commanders wished for the control of the sea; Jellicoe retained that control, Scheer failed to obtain it. "He wins who can keep the Sea"—Jellicoe kept the sea. The immediate effect was, without doubt, a victory for the British Fleet.

What of the future? If Admiral Scheer had thought that another fleet action would give him eventual superiority, or even equality, he would have sought battle again and again. But Jutland taught Scheer that the High Sea Fleet could not give Germany mastery at sea.

Jellicoe's victory at Jutland left Germany with these alternatives: she must either build up a stronger fleet and again challenge the Grand Fleet—a lengthy and expensive method—or abandon every thought of again attacking it, and at less expense strike a blow at the root of Britain's sea-power—her Merchant Navy—by using submarines. Germany followed Admiral Scheer's advice, and chose the latter alternative.

The decision was a mistake; it showed lack of strategic foresight. From the moment the decision was made Germany was doomed. The unrestricted illegal submarine warfare led, indirectly, to the entry of the United States as a participant in the world conflict. This was a long way towards bringing about Germany's downfall. Here we see the external effect; what of the internal?

The feeling throughout the German Fleet that, as a result of the Battle of Jutland, it would never again be asked to try conclusions in open battle with the Grand Fleet, went far to shake the morale of the officers and men. So discontent was born. Then followed the monotony of harbour routine; accentuated by the privations due to the shortage of food then being felt in Germany, because as before and at Jutland, so after it, Jellicoe placed his fleet where Germany did not want it. This monotony increased the discontent.

The submarine warfare—illegal warfare—against defenceless ship, now resorted to, could not improve the morale. The key to the collapse of the German Empire was the revolution in Germany, and that revolution was largely caused by the mutiny in the German Fleet; a mutiny which had its birth in

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Have it your way, Mr. Beedle—only tell your wife, in the future, to stop borrowing eggs and salt from me!"

I Have Been to £20,000 Poker Parties HARRY GREEN

THERE'S a lot of people around who claim they can play poker. I claim most of them can't.

I can make cards pretty nearly talk (ask my friends!), and I began playing poker when I was a bit short of knee-high to a deck with the aces out. And I don't play poker any more. No, sir; I've given it up.

But that doesn't say that I am not ready and willing to tell you what I know about the game—the most scientific card game in the world.

As a matter of interest, I rate Joseph M. Schenck, of Twentieth Century Fox, as the finest player I ever came across. Master Joe has seen him sitting in at games where there has been £20,000 in the pool. Nice work—if you can get it, and Joe generally does.

But even Joe Schenck can't make out at poker unless he has the cards. You must have the cards and you must know how to bet when you have got them. If they are not dropping your way you need to be a first-class player not to lose at a lot of money.

Poker is making news at the moment because of this legal squabble about cheques for £30,000 signed by young Mr. Henry Talbot de Vere Clifton after losing a game with Lew Brice and Tommy Guinan and some others.

I know Brice and Guinan. Good lads. Good poker players. The nature of the case does not concern us, but I see that the result is said to depend on whether or not they were playing draw poker or stud poker.

Let's have a look at these two variations.

So that we shall not be in any doubt about it, I am taking the rules as laid down in Hoyle's—the recognised work on card games in the States.

With draw poker the player to the left of the dealer is known as the "Age" and he must put up an agreed amount as a blind.

With stud poker the player to the left of the dealer is known as the "Age" and he must put up an agreed amount as a blind.

the loss of morale due to Jutland.

Jutland determined the future of Germany; its effect was decisive and influenced all military and political events which followed it. In its most emphatic terms the palm of victory must go to Jellicoe and the Grand Fleet. If Jellicoe had not been gifted with an essential clarity and directness of thought; if he had not been a brilliant strategist; if he had allowed himself to forget that he administered sea-power—a power mightier than a fleet—he might, as Mr. Winston Churchill so succinctly put it, have "lost the war in an afternoon." A defeat, or even the lack of victory, at Jutland would have lost us that control at sea without which we could not feed the people in these islands, or transport a single soldier in safety overseas.

The final result of the Great War was decided at sea, as all wars must be if the country concerned is dependent, as we are, on seaborne trade for its existence.

Honour is due to all those who controlled the fleets at the Battle of Jutland, but to history the battle has become synonymous with the name of Jellicoe and with British victory.

the well-known American comedian, who is an expert on poker, tells you about the game which has brought an English squire into a £30,000 lawsuit.

The Betting

THE player to the left of this blind can straddle it if he wishes to do so by putting up two chips, and the player to the left of him can straddle again by putting up four, and so on; but no player can straddle unless he sits next to the blind or sits next to the straddler.

The "Age" having opened the pot blind, has the privilege to raise it after the others have come in.

Each player having received his five cards, the player to the left of the "Age," or the last straddler, any, must put up the same amount as the blind or last straddler as an ante if he wants to draw cards to improve his hand. If not, he throws his cards into the centre of the table as a trash pile.

Those who wish to draw cards having put up equal amounts in the pool, the dealer begins with the player nearest him on the left and asks him how many cards he wishes.

A player may discard any or all of his original five cards and ask for an equal number in their place, or he may "stand pat." All who are in the pool are helped in the same way.

The influence of the straddle dies after the draw, and the player to the left of the "Age" must always make the first bet, even if the "Age" has passed out. If no one bets the "Age" takes the pool.

Now, with stud poker each player puts up an equal amount for the pool, or one may put up for all in turn as in straight poker.

The odds against getting one of these hands in the first five cards at poker are:

Royal Flush	649,740 to 1
Straight Flush	64,974 to 1
Four Aces	4,165 to 1
Full House	694 to 1
Flush	508 to 1
Straight	254 to 1
Three Aces	47 to 1
Two Aces	2 to 1
One Pair	1 1/4 to 2 1/4

The dealer gives one card to each player in turn, face down. He then gives each one card face up. The player with the first best card showing must make a bet or throw down his cards. If he passes out, the next best cards bet or passes, and so on. Any bet may be called or raised by any other player who still holds cards. When the bets are equal another card is dealt to each of those still in the pool, also face up, and the betting is resumed, the player with the best cards, or the best pair, if any, having the first say to bet or pass out.

If a card is exposed before betting is completed the dealer buries one card for each player, including the exposed card.

As long as two or more are in the pool the cards are dealt one at a time face up until each has four face up and one face down, "the hole." The final bet is then made, and after a cull the hands are shown for the pool, the best poker hand winning.

I am telling you that this is a scientific game. But there's a saying—and it is very true—"You can keep the science; give me the cards." One more important thing: NEVER PLAY WITH ANYONE YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Most people are not good at poker. And only a few people are good at it. The rules and the variations are not easy to understand. The expert can clean you right out in less time than it takes to cough.

DOIHARA'S DIVISION RESISTS STOUTLY

Still Surrounded Near Lanfeng

Chinese Victory Described

Hankow, May 31.

The Japanese forces are surrounded in villages to the north-west of Lanfeng but are still holding on desperately, awaiting the arrival of reinforcements from Kweichow, declared a Chinese military spokesman today.

On Sunday night, he asserted, Chinese troops stormed Sanjichang, one of three villages held by the Japanese, and reached the south gate. "When the Japanese 14th Division, under Doihara, captured Lanfeng on May 24 in an attempt to drive westward along the Lunghai railway towards Wufeng, Chinese forces counter-attacked and recaptured Lanfeng on May 27, taking 200 rifles, 19 machine-guns, three heavy guns, nine tanks and 30 motor cars.

"Of 3,000 Japanese troops defending Lanfeng only 700 have succeeded in withdrawing towards the north-west. Three thousand Japanese at Kwang-tai recently crossed the Yellow River in an attempt to reach General Doihara's division at Lanfeng.

RELIEF DIFFICULT

"Chinese troops operating on the north and south banks of the river are preventing further crossings. Since the Lunghai Railway has been badly torn up both east and west of Kweichow, it is very difficult for the Japanese at Kweichow to reach Doihara's divisions.

"The Japanese forces which reached Tangshan from the north are now marching in the direction of Kweichow, which city was evacuated by the Chinese on Saturday night.

"Following Doihara's defeat at Lanfeng, the Japanese command changed its plans. Troops concentrated at Wenhsien and Minghsien are at present moving to the east towards Shihhsien. Both Wenhsien and Minghsien have been re-occupied by the Chinese, who are at present attacking Sinyang and Ponnai.

"Shanghai troops are attacking Lanfeng and Yungchun," the spokesman said.

Press reports claim that the Chinese have already occupied Yungchun (Pachow) and also Fengtching. While such developments are quite possible the military authorities have not received confirmation.

ATTACKING HOFEI

In Anhwei the Chinese are attacking Hefei, 80 miles west of Nanking, and severe fighting is proceeding near Tanshushan. In north-west Anhwei, Japanese troops from Mengchen have advanced in a northerly direction and are fighting toward Hoyaing and Poshien.

Meanwhile, Mengchen has been recaptured by the Chinese. Since the Japanese command, comprising mainly cavalry and mechanised units, requires Mengchen for a base, it is having great difficulty in obtaining supplies.

It is believed that the column will not attempt to advance further west.

FIGHT TO EFFECT JUNCTION

Chengchow, May 31. Whilst a lull prevails on the south bank of the Yellow River, severe fighting is reported to be going on west of Kweichow, 150 kilometres west of Hsuehchow.

A strong Japanese column is pushing westward from Kweichow in an attempt to outflank the Chinese around Lanfeng and rescue the troops of the Doihara Division which have been trapped between the Lunghai Railway and the Yellow River. However, Chinese troops are fighting stubbornly to resist their advance.

Meanwhile, though surrounded by Chinese guerrillas, small units of Japanese at Kuanlat on the north bank of the Yellow River stop across the river yesterday in an effort to effect junction with their comrades on the south bank. Vigilant Chinese on the south bank surrounded them. In the ensuing fight most of the Japanese were slain.

HEAVY LOSSES

After days of bitter fighting, the Doihara Division, numbering more than 10,000 men has now been reduced to between 6,000 and 7,000. It is estimated that between 3,000 and 4,000 were slain during encounters on the Lunghai Railway between Lanfeng and Kweichow, and 2,000 more on the south bank of the Yellow River.

The Japanese remnants now trapped on the south bank, all tired and haggard following days of fighting, are now in need of provisions and ammunition. Many of their tanks, bogged in the mud during the heavy downpours in the last few days, have been captured by the Chinese.

Unless the Japanese from Kweichow or Kuanlat succeed in effecting junction with them, it is not likely that they can break through the strong Chinese cordon.—Central News.

NEW STAMPS ON SALE JUNE 2

Postage stamps of the new issue H.M. King George VI in the denominations 5 dollars, 10 dollars will be on sale as from June 2, according to an announcement from the Postmaster-General's Office.

BRITAIN PROTESTS BOMBING

Deliberate Sinking Of Steamer By Insurgents Alleged

London, May 30.

The British Government has made representations to the Burgos Government in connection with the sinking of the British steamer Thorpehall, requesting that strong disciplinary action should be taken against the crew of the offending aircraft, and that instructions be given that such attacks will cease.

In addition, the British Government reserves the right to demand full compensation for damage to persons and property.

Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, said in the House of Commons that the Government considered the sinking of the Thorpehall a deliberate attack, seeing that she was lying well away from the harbour and had been reconnoitred by similar aircraft on the previous evening.—*Reuter*.

DELIBERATE ATTACK

London, May 30.

In the House of Commons, during his reply on questions relating to the bombing of the British ship Thorpehall off Valencia last Wednesday, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, said from reports he had received, he understood this vessel was attacked by an aeroplane which dropped two bombs.

One bomb struck the vessel, which sank half an hour later. From the fact that the ship was lying well away from the harbour and had been reconnoitred by a similar aeroplane on the previous evening, His Majesty's Government considered she was the victim of a deliberate attack.

Sir R. H. Hodgson, the British representative at Burgos, had been instructed to bring the incident to the notice of the Burgos authorities, and to request that strong disciplinary action be taken against the crew of the offending aircraft. Sir R. H. Hodgson had further been instructed to impress upon the Burgos authorities the serious view that would be taken by His Majesty's Government of any repetition of deliberate attacks on British shipping, and to request that immediate instructions be given that such attack should cease.

His Majesty's Government has reserved the right to claim full compensation for loss and damage to persons and property resulting from this attack.—*British Wireless*.

Chinese Money May Assist Japan's War

London, May 30.

Mr. David Adams, Labour Member for the Consett Division of Durham, asked in the House of Commons today whether the Prime Minister had any information showing the extent to which Chinese Customs revenue seized by Japan was being employed in the war against China.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in replying, presumed that Mr. Adams referred to Customs revenue in Fientsin, which was now deposited with the Yokohama Specie Bank.

It was impossible to state to what precise use these sums were being put.—*Reuter*.

Czech Officers Punished

Unauthorised Flights Over Germany

Prague, May 30.

The Chief of the Political Section of the Czechoslovakian Foreign Office has informed the German Minister that an inquiry by Czech military authorities had established the authenticity of German claims that Czech warplanes had actually flown over German territory.

Certain flying officers had made the flight, which was not authorised. These officers had already been severely punished.—*Reuter*.

Nuffield Pledges Powerful Aid To Air Industry

London, May 30.

It is learned from reliable sources that Lord Nuffield, the famous motor magnate and philanthropist, has expressed his determination to make Great Britain the leading aircraft manufacturing nation in the world.

Lord Nuffield is planning the mass production of aeroplanes at the rate of 100 per week, and is now negotiating for the purchase of a huge land site on which to erect an aeroplane factory employing 15,000 workers.—*United Press*.



Miss Chan Wan-sheung

KWANGTUNG BEAUTY BECOMES IDOL OF CHINA'S FILM FANS

Meteoric Career Of Miss Chan Wan-sheung

A well-known personality to Chinese film fans is Miss Chan Wan-sheung, a glamorous and able actress who since her debut as a star some three years ago has appeared in more than twenty productions. Her youth, vivacity and charm have won for her innumerable admirers, who have compared her to Claudette Colbert of the American screen.

Miss Chan was born in Tolshun, Kwangtung, on July 10, 1919. Her father was at one time a District Magistrate in Hunan Province, and her mother was a niece of the late Mr. Kuan Tsang-ching, a Commissioner on the Board of Education in Canton a few years ago.

She was educated in Canton and after finishing her primary school course at the age of twelve, entered the Municipal Normal Training School with the intention of teaching. However, about this time she studied also the vocal or "polite" accomplishments of the stage.

Under the tutelage of Mr. Yik Kuan, an eminent Cantonese writer and scholar. Under the direction of her distinguished master she acquired a comprehensive knowledge of the interpretation of ancient music, classical dancing, the art of stage acting, and the fundamentals of versification.

In the manner of the great writers of the Tang Dynasty. The remarkable diligence displayed by the young girl in her difficult studies won for her the approbation of her teacher, and after two years of studious effort she had made such progress that she was now considered to be an adept in all the arts of ancient China.

Subsequently, she took up the study of western music and dancing and managed also to obtain a satisfactory background of the high-lights of western literature. Upon her graduation from Normal School in 1935, she was advised by her relatives to make use of her abundant talents.

Accordingly, she decided that her true vocation would be the screen, and with this in mind she managed eventually to obtain work in the studios of Canton. Her vivacious personality soon secured her a contract, and with the consent of her parents, she embarked upon her successful career at the age of fifteen. The picture in which she first appeared as a leading lady was entitled "Yeung Kwai-fai", a tale of the life of the beautiful concubine of an Emperor of the Tang Dynasty (A.D. 618-907). So outstanding was her characterisation of the lovely but ill-fated heroine in this film that the picture was not only enthusiastically received by the public, but favourably reviewed by the press, and she won immediately thousands of ardent fans. Indeed, by the time her second picture was shown, Miss Chan had become a box-office attraction and was henceforth ranked as one of China's leading actresses.

Her reputation has been, moreover, further enhanced by her splendid performance in her latest picture, the English title of which is "The Bloody Battle of Pao-shan City." This film which is based on an actual incident in the early stages of the present Sino-Japanese conflict is so vivid in its realism that the audience are wrought to the highest pitch, and as a portrayal of the difficulties of China's fighting men is probably unsurpassed.

The historic art which is so capably portrayed in the person of Miss Chan is very much appreciated in

China, and her name Wan-sheung, signifying "Cloudy frost" is as familiar to the Cantonese as that of Greta Garbo. Claudette Colbert, Joan Crawford or any other of the great stars of the Hollywood screen.

REFUGEES FLOCKING TO COLONY

Thousands Arrive By Train

The customary confusion was witnessed at the Kowloon Railway Station this morning when, just before nine o'clock, the slow night train from Canton arrived with refugees.

There were over 1,100 people in the train, almost every one of whom carried household articles, food and baggage—the passport of the evacuee.

Since the train stopped at all stations on the way down and there were many who got off at Shum Chun, Sheung Shui, and Fanling, the total number of passengers must have been nearly 2,000.

The evening train yesterday brought in 2,100 passengers.

HOPES FOR VICTORY FOR CHINA

Oslo, May 30.

Lord Robert Cecil, who arrived here yesterday to deliver his Nobel Peace Prize address next Wednesday, declared in interviews with local newspapers that he hoped China would win the war against Japan.

"A Chinese victory would have immense significance for the world," he said.—*Trans-Ocean*.

NAMED TO SUEZ CANAL BOARD

London, May 30.

The Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, has nominated Sir Maurice Hankley as Director of the Suez Canal Company, replacing the late Sir J. T. Davies.

Sir Maurice Hankley will retire from the Civil Service before taking up his new post.—*Reuter*.

RADIO BROADCAST

"The Canterbury Pilgrims" From the University SIBELIUS SYMPHONY

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.00 Sibelius—Symphony No. 1 in E minor—Op. 39. Played by the Symphony Orchestra conducted by Professor Robert Kajanus.

6.38 Marian Anderson (Contralto) singing two Sibelius Songs. Flickan Kom Hatt Sir, Askings Mote, Sav, Sav, Sasa (Schilfrohr, Sausle)—Op. 36, No. 4.

0.45 Half An Hour Of Light Orchestral Music.

Tannhauser—Rhythmic Paraphrase (Wagner—Arr. Lange). Debroy Somers Band; Czar Ivan (Arr. Maurice Igor); Where The Woods Are Green (Brodsky, arr. Ferraris); Maurice Igor and His Nomad Orchestra; Love Tales (Arr. H. Hall); New May-fair Orchestra; Dancing Down The Ages (Arr. Plink); Herman Plink and His Orchestra.

7.15 London Relay—"Empire Gazette"—No. 3. A topical review of events overseas. Devised and edited by James Gilroy assisted by Kenneth Baily. Presented by Pascoe Thornton.

7.45 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.47 Concert Waltzes. Archibald Joyce, Waltzes. (Arr. Debroy Somers). Debroy Somers Band; Waltzes From Vienna—Waltz Selection (Johann Strauss). London Theatre Orchestra conducted by Wilford Hyden.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.02 London Relay—"Cricket"—Middlesex v. The Australians.

A commentary during the third day's play by Howard Marshall from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

8.15 A Piano Recital From The Studio by Pupils of Professor Harry Orc.

1. Scherzo No. 2 (Chopin). Nancy Holt; 2. Venetienne (Godard). Alice Ho; 3. 0. Consolation (Liszt) (by Gypsy Vienna (Kreiser). Laura Tan; 4. Autumn (Chaminade). Ethel Banker; 5. Ballade No. 1 (Chopin). Sze Suen Ma.

8.45 Latest Variety and Dance Music.

Vocal—Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs (Vocal Gems from Walt Disney Film). Chorus And Orchestra directed by Jay Wilbur; Vocal—So many Memories (Harry Woods); Everything You Said Came True (Friend and Franklin); My Girl—Selection. Debroy Somers Band with vocal chorus by The Rhythm Bros; Fox-Trot—Let Us Be Sweethearts Over Again; Quickstep—The Gypsy In My Soul; Nat Gonella and His Georgians with vocal refrain by Nat Gonella; Swingphone Orchestra—Night Time In Cairo; Midnight In Harlem. Eddie Carroll and His Swingphone Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot—You're A Sweetheart (From the Film); Tears In My Heart; Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans with vocal chorus; The Big Apple; Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—London is Saying Goodnight; Billy Thorburn and His Music with vocal refrain.

9.30 London Relay—"The News."

9.50 Relay from the University Great Hall—"The Hongkong Singers In "The Canterbury Pilgrims."

Attempts To Belittle Japan's Loss

Peking, May 31.

Major Shigezasa, Staff Officer with General Teruchi, stated this morning that the Japanese had never tried to occupy Lanfeng, but had merely attempted to effect a junction of forces operating east and west of Lanfeng with those operating north of the city.

"We are confident we won't face any defeat in this area, despite overwhelming Chinese numbers," he said.

"However, if the Japanese face an unfavourable situation in Lanfeng, it doesn't mean we have lost the war."—*United Press*.

86 DEATHS IN U.S. HOLIDAY

San Francisco, May 30.

Eighty-six people were killed in the United States during the long weekend holiday in connection with Memorial Day.

Deaths ranged from traffic tragedies to shooting and other violence. Early figures indicate, however, that the total will be far below those on the corresponding dates in preceding years.—*United Press*.

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AUSTRALIAN CRICKET TOURISTS ALL OUT FOR 132

TRICKY WICKET CAUSES THEIR TOTAL FAILURE

ACKNOWLEDGED BATSMEN ALL DISMISSED CHEAPLY

London, May 30. The Australian cricket tourists were dismissed to-day for their lowest score during their present visit to England—132—by Middlesex at Lords.

With no play possible on Saturday owing to continuous rain, the match commenced this morning on a tricky wicket. The sun shone at moments, and rain fell spasmodically.

Most of the acknowledged batsmen of the side failed against the bowling of Sims and Nevell. Don Bradman was out for Ave, Stanley McCabe for nine, C. L. Badcock for 10 and J. H. Fingleton for two.

Sims took four wickets for 25 runs and Nevell three for 30. The total standing at 10, including that of Edrich, who still needs only ten runs to reach his 1,000 runs.

At close of play, Middlesex had scored 49 for four wickets.—*Reuter*.

Everton Defeated By Glasgow Rangers

Glasgow, May 30. Following upon the defeats of Sunderland and Chelsea, another English soccer team, Everton, were eliminated by a Scottish club to-day in the British Empire Exhibition soccer tournament.

Playing against the Glasgow Rangers, Everton lost by two goals to nil.—*Reuter*.

BELGIUM DEFEATS INDIA

Wins Davis Cup Tie By Four To One

Brussels, May 30. In the third round of the Davis Cup competition, Belgium eliminated India by four matches to one, winning both the singles to-day.—*Reuter*.

ONE FOR ITALY

Paris, May 30. With the issue already decided, Italy scored her only victory in the quarter-final tie against France through Valentino Taroni, who beat Bernard Destremenu by 6-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Pierre Pelizza, of France, defeated Renato Bossi, of Italy, by 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, thus winning the series by four matches to one.—*United Press*.

DIOCESAN BOYS LOSE AT TENNIS

Beaten By English Forum Team

The Hongkong English Forum beat the D.B.S. at tennis by 5 sets to 4 on Saturday, in a return match played at the D.B.S. Three weeks ago the School won 5½ to 3½, but in the return match the Forum were almost at full strength, turning out two "B" Division and one "C" Division League players. This is the school's first defeat this season.

Scores:—Ma Nai-icwong and K. H. Lee (H.K.E.F.) beat Ip Yee and Ip Lai (D.B.S.) 6-1; beat Hui Sai-fun and M. Sully (D.B.S.) 6-0; beat D. Cray and D. Lyon (D.B.S.) 6-2; R. Kitchell and B. Chang (H.K.E.F.) beat Ip Yee and Ip Lai (D.B.S.) 6-1.

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and you need much lighter clothing in order to be comfortable through long hot summer days.

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Kowloon C. C. "B" Registers First Victory

INITIAL SUCCESS IN MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS LEAGUE

At The Expense Of The Ladies' Recreation Club

After competing for three years in the Mixed Doubles Tennis League without winning a match, K.C.C. "B" yesterday broke the ice when they beat the Ladies Recreation Club by 6½ sets to 2½ on the Cox's Road courts. In 1935 the team failed to win a match. The following year they managed to draw one encounter, but lost the remainder, and last season they again suffered defeat in all matches.

The team, however, is stronger this season, and there is no reason why it should not chalk up further successes before the programme is completed. The team should be strong enough to beat Reccelo and may possibly take points from the Hongkong Cricket Club.

The two outstanding pairs in yesterday's match were Clarke and Miss V. Bradbury for the winners and J. Ferguson and Mrs. Faddell for the losers. Both won two and a half sets. Ferguson played splendid forcing tennis, serving powerfully and making some very nice shots from the forecourt. Mrs. Waddell displayed skill in retrieving and she returned practically everything.

The winners were well served by their other two pairs, who won a couple of sets apiece. Beavan and Miss Abraham nearly pulled off their opening set against Clarke and Miss Bradbury. After leading two-love and then trailing 2-4 and 3-5, they drew up to five-all, but failed to last.

CHINESE WIN

Neither the United Services R.C. nor the Chinese R.C. were at full strength when the teams clashed at King's Park. Commr. Clifford, who was such a tower of strength to the U.S.R.C. in their first match against the K.C.C. "B", was absent; so was Willie Hung from the Chinese team. But whereas Tsui Wai-pui was in every respect as good if not better than Hung, R. Todd did not quite come up to Clifford's standard.

The Chinese won fairly easily, dropping only one set in the process. The Hongkong Cricket Club recorded their second win by beating the Club de Reccelo by seven sets to two.

U.S.R.C. v. C.R.C.

W. R. Tait and Miss Young beat L. Goldman and Mrs. Taylor 7-5; beat R. Todd and Mrs. Holmes 6-2; beat J. P. Tait and Mrs. Elliot beat Goldman and Mrs. Taylor 6-0; beat Todd and Mrs. Holmes 6-3; beat Tait and Mrs. Holmes 6-1.

K.C.C. v. L.R.C.

K.C.C. beat L.R.C. 6½-2½. J. A. P. Guest and Mrs. Knight lost to J. P. Ferguson and Mrs. Waddell 4-6; beat N. L. Ralston and Mrs. Oliver 6-0; beat R. C. Beavan and Miss E. E. Abraham 6-4. S. A. Gray and Mrs. Sweeney lost to Ferguson and Mrs. Waddell 3-6; beat Ralston and Mrs. Oliver 6-1; beat Beavan and Mrs. Waddell 6-2.

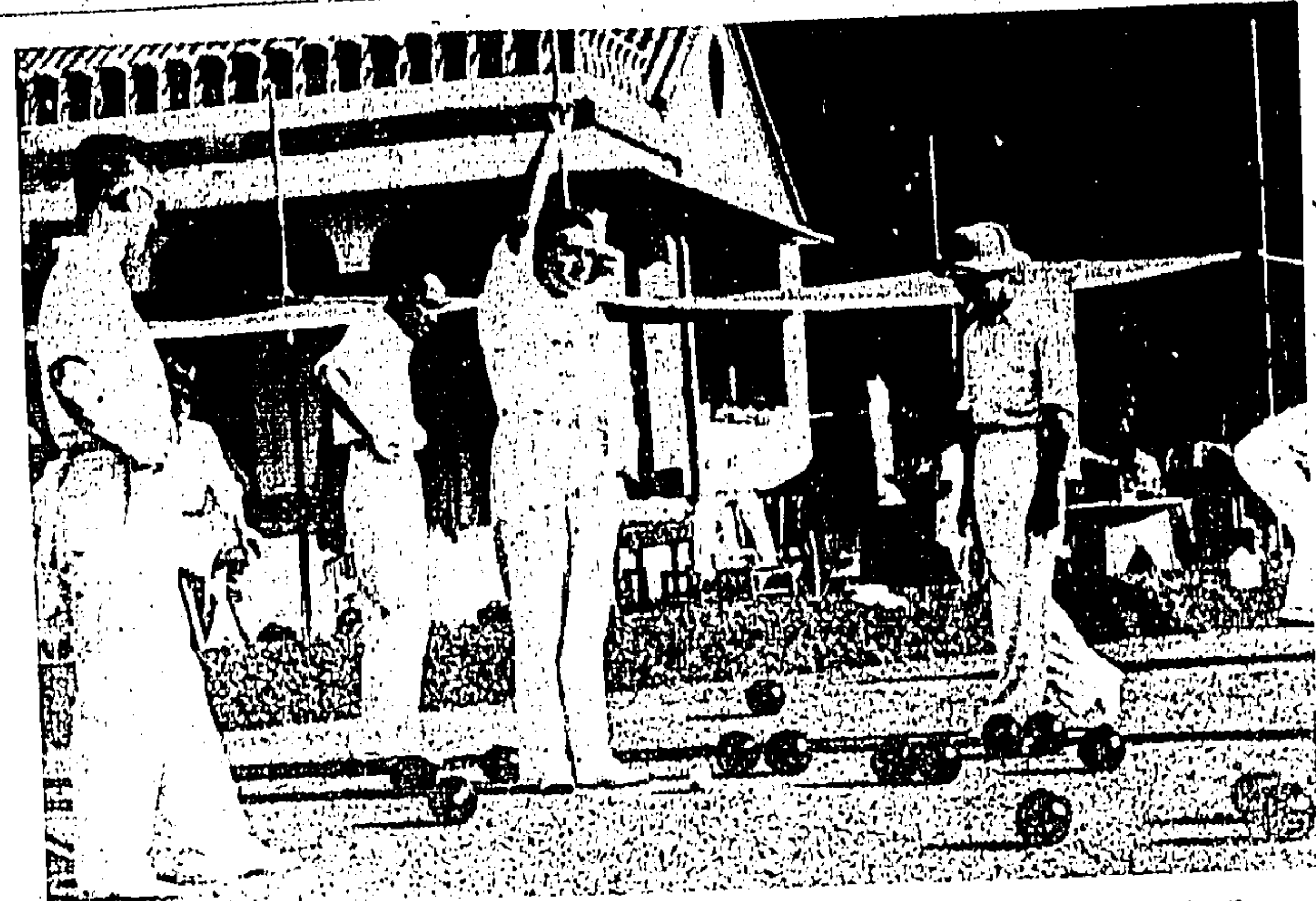
D. E. Clarke and Miss Bradbury drew with Ferguson and Mrs. Waddell 6-6.

OTHER MATCHES

On the same green, A. Bakkar and A. K. Minu had no difficulty in eliminating G. T. Padgett and L. de Rome, turning an 11-8 lead in the ninth end to a 20-10 victory. Both Bakkar and Minu were very consistent in their drawing.

G. Duncan and W. Gill had a hard tussle against Edwards and G. Perkins, and won finally by 20-17. The last two or three heads were played in almost total darkness. It was difficult to see the woods from one end to the other, and towels had to be used to indicate where the jack was.

At the Hongkong F.C., A. Castro and V. Atienza beat J. R. Soares and J. Leonard by 24-10.



"Lying Two" seems to be what R. G. Craig, of the Kowloon C.C., is saying to his skip in the match against the Indian R.C. at Sookunpo on Saturday. This K.C.C. rink lost by nine shots, but the whole side was up by four to inflict the first defeat on the Indians this season. (Photo: Pictorial News).

As I See Sport

HAMMOND MAY BE ENGLAND'S LEADER IN CRICKET TESTS

As Good As Any Amateur For This Position

WHEN Wally Hammond, the famous Gloucester and England all-rounder, threw up professional cricket to go into business, announcing that henceforth he would play as an amateur, people said, "Here is our England captain against the Australians this summer. This is a natural corollary and a great favour with all except the greatest die-hard. Those who objected held that it would be unwise to make an ex-professional captain of an England team; that it was unfair to expect amateurs like Robins and Allen to serve under him. In view of the fact that there were two schools of thought it was a sporting gesture on the part of Robins to go out of his way recently to declare in a recent speech, "No cricketer would object to being led by such a great player as Wally Hammond. It is typical of a great-hearted player like Robins that I though he is one of the most favoured candidates for the England captaincy, he should point to others that as far as he was concerned he would be honoured to play under Hammond. And if he—our former England captain—feels it an honour to play under the ex-professional, why should others, whether amateurs or professionals, object?"

Out In Open

NEVERTHELESS, until last Saturday when Hammond was officially appointed to lead the England XI in a Test trial beginning at Lord's to-morrow, it had only been a matter for speculation whether he would be considered by those in authority. It is a high position—one which many cricketers would give an arm many cricketers is better fitted to hold it than Hammond. He is the only one in English cricket who would bear comparison with the Australian wizard, Don Bradman, and the only one capable of off-setting the run-getting prowess of the Australian captain. Furthermore, he has had greater experience of Test cricket than most present-day players, and his form is so good this season that he must be first choice in any England team. If an amateur

is to be selected to lead England—then not a single one has better claims to the post than the former Gloucester professional. I see that "Gubby" Allen has been chosen to lead the "Rest" XI in the trial, which means that he is in the running for the position as well. Up to now, he does not appear to have done much, but he is popular with both amateurs and professionals alike, and if he can regain his old form he may yet lead the English team again. He was a great success in the 1936-37 tour to Australia, and it may be that the English selectors would not like to run the risk of impairing Hammond's (Continued on Page 4)

GILLINGHAM DISPLACED IN LEAGUE

Ipswich Town Elected To Third Division

London, May 30. At the annual meeting of the Football League to-day, Ipswich Town was elected to the southern section of the Third Division, displacing Gillingham.

Walsall was re-elected. Barrow and Accrington were re-elected to the northern section. Port Vale has been transferred to the southern section from the northern.

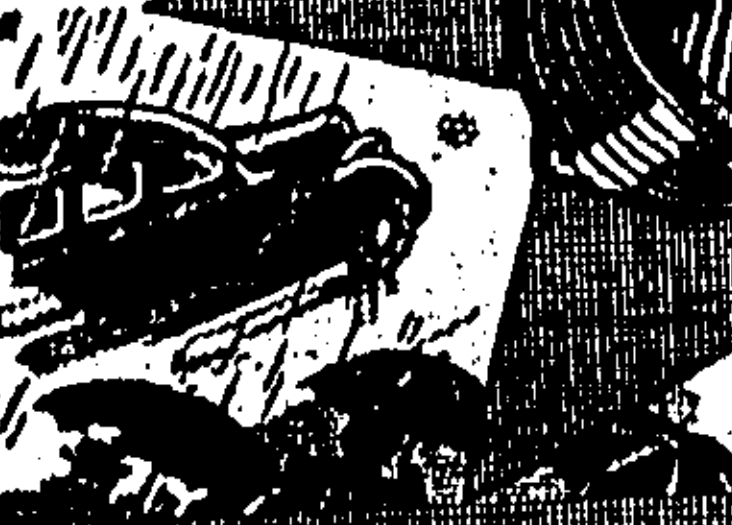
Barnsley and Stockport, who were relegated from the Second Division, enter the northern section.

Ipswich will be participating for the first time in the League since the club was founded 40 years. It was an amateur team till 1930.—*Reuter*.

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Commr. Clifford
His absence was felt.

beat Ralston and Mrs. Oliver 6-2; beat Beavan and Miss Abraham 7-8.

CLUB v. RECREIO
Hongkong Cricket Club beat Reccelo 7-2.

II. Owen-Hughes and Mrs. J. Findlay beat A. V. Remedios and Miss M. Ribeiro 6-4; beat A. V. Gonano and Miss C. Bolelio 6-2; beat J. Goncalves and Miss A. Remedios 6-3.

II. J. Armstrong and Mrs. J. P. Whitham beat A. Remedios and Miss Ribeiro 6-7; beat Gonano and Miss Bolelio 7-3; beat Gonano and Miss Remedios 3-9.

T. A. Pearce and Miss D. Dodwell beat Remedios and Miss Ribeiro 7-3; beat Gonano and Miss Bolelio 6-4; beat Goncalves and Miss Remedios 6-4.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 4th and MONDAY, 5th June, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday, and at 12.30 p.m. on Monday.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the First Day and at 12 o'clock Noon on the Second Day. The Tiffin Interval will be after the second race (1 p.m.) on the Second Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (Both including tax) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 2774) is closed at 12 o'clock Noon on the First Day and at 11 a.m. on the Second Day.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including tax for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.
Hongkong, 30th May, 1938.

AUSTIN LOSES HIS TENNIS TITLE TO CHINESE PLAYER

Kho Sin-kie Triumphs In Bournemouth Final

By A. WALLIS MYERS

London, May, 2.

China made Lawn Tennis history for the first time at Bournemouth on Saturday. H. W. Austin, the holder of the British Hardcourt Championship, was defeated in four sets by Kho Sin-kie, a Chinese hailing from Java, 24 years of age, who is not yet in the world's first 10.

Her fourth final was lucky for Miss M. C. Scriven. Only a mixed "alter" at the net divided her from the champion in 1934. On Saturday, opposed to a greater stonemason, she beat Miss Nancy Wynne, Australia's finest woman player, in two sets, of which only the first was close.

There was a full house to see five finals. Three were international. The centre-court gallery included Sir Samuel Hoare, President of the L.T.A., who did not begin to play lawn tennis until after the war, yet made such progress that he partnered Yvon Petra, then a schoolboy, at the latter's first open tournament at Dinard.

Guests of wind, often swirling the sand made unenviable conditions for play. Both the Chinese and Miss Scriven employ the top-spin forehand drive, and in each final, opposed to a flat-hitting opponent, they won with it. It bored its passage through the quads, almost ignoring them; and the problem before both their adversaries was increased by the illusion created. They found many balls, hit with maximum force, bounding just inside the baseline.

AUSTIN'S HANDICAP

But Austin, I suspect, was affected by other factors. His gruelling five-set match of the previous day against Petra, requiring the fullest concentration of body and mind, must have left its impress. Not otherwise could he have missed so many volleys at short range, nor failed to recover some of the less sinister dropshots of the Chinese.

One remembered, too, that Austin was playing this Oriental for the first time. It was a Japanese, Miki, who subdued him unexpectedly in the same championship some years ago. Kho won the first set to three and the second to four. He was in fine and delicate touch, defending with an athlete's mobility and waiting for the right ball to come along to go for the winning stroke.

Sometimes the finishing blow took the form of a fierce forehand "top-spinner" across Austin's bow as he sailed into the net; or, if this shot came back, he would hoist a beautiful lob. Austin in a recent would often find a ball "wanted off its normal track by wind and spin, curling back on to his legs.

UNCANNY DROP-SHOTS

It was Kho's wonderful command of length and strength, force delicately blended with finesse, that worried Austin most; and if the slier drop-shots—and Lizana never made better—the more spectacular coup, and perhaps had more disintegrating effect, they were only part of a preconceived plan.

Only in the third set, which he won to three, did Austin look like the holder of the title. Kho has always been a player of moods—it is joke among his friends that he can never score a match-ball, and he did actually require 11 before he could win the Alexandria championship recently—and in this bout he seemed to become wind-conscious for the first time.

Austin got an early lead of 3-1, and, serving with more vigour than in the first two sets and improving his driving length and his volleys, forced Kho to concede nearly all the longer rallies.

In the fourth set Austin was still fighting stoutly, but Kho came back at him with renewed zeal. The Chinese had stroke for 4-1 and won the sixth game to love, to make it 4-2, with wizard-like drops. Then speculation was over. Austin missed an easy volley in the seventh game, won the eighth in his last reprisal, and lost the ninth in a dust-storm. Kho had vainly tried a drop at the first match-ball and driven out at the second. At the third

Austin obligingly scored a double fault. China for the first time had won a major title.

Miss Scriven seemed to be the predestined winner of the women's singles. A finalist three times before, she did not lose a set in her quest this year. I thought she might do so when Miss Wynne, having become reconciled to that serpentine forehead, so peculiarly effective in the wind, recovered from 4-2 down to 4-4, and had saved a set ball with a confidently brilliant smash in the tenth game, repeating this stroke again with even more assurance a minute later.

TIMING ERRORS

But the young Australian's consistency was not equal to her courage. Errors of timing—some of them imposed by her opponent's exemplary diligence in defence—began to mount. Ultimately they ruined her chance, and after squaring the match at 6-5, she won only two more games. One may recall that Miss Scriven was not considered good enough to represent Great Britain in the Wightman Cup last year nor to play against Miss Wynne in Australia.

That Miss Wynne's day of European triumph will come, no competent judge can hesitate to declare. She has a service requiring only a turf plane to make it an ace-winner even in the best company, and her play round the court has authority and an intuitive faculty for selecting the right spot in her opponent's court. Her talents have defeated one champion at Bournemouth on a strange surface. Can they fail to threaten others on a more familiar court?

Later, Miss Wynne was seen in partnership with Christian Boussus in the final of the mixed doubles. The Frenchman had previously told me that he considered the young Australian girl, whom he had watched in Melbourne, a player of outstanding merit. These two, so formidable in attack, beat Billington and Miss Ingram with something to spare.

MISS INGRAM IN TWO FINALS. It is only fair to Miss Ingram to say that this was her second final. Earlier she and Miss Evelyn Dearman had retained their titles in the women's doubles after an epic battle with Miss Stammers and Miss James. The losers made a bold bid at recovery in the final set, winning three love games, but they were neither as consistent nor as sure in the crisis as the holders. On the previous evening, by the way, Miss Scott and Miss Saunders had match ball against the champions.

The men's doubles was a third event to go overseas. Exchanging Charles Hare for Butler, Wilde's side seemed safe when two sets were fled against Kho Sin-kie and Rogers. "Gone with the wind," however, was this lead and, as at Brighton the previous week, the giant and his little partner proved just the thing for the more enduring in the long race. They battled their way out at 6-4 in the last set, and the final honours on the men's side at Bournemouth were China's.

Finals: (Seeded players in capital letters) MEN'S SINGLES (Holder: H. W. Austin) Kho Sin-kie (China) bt. H. W. Austin, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. WOMEN'S SINGLES (Holder: Miss A. Lizana, Chile) MISS M. C. SCRIVEN bt. MISS N. WYNNE (Australia), 6-2, 6-2. MIXED DOUBLES (Holders: C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde) KHO SIN-KIE and D. W. BUTLER (Ireland) bt. D. W. BUTLER and F. H. D. WILDE, 3-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. WOMEN'S DOUBLES (Holders: Miss E. Dearman and Miss J. Ingram) MISS E. M. DEARMAN and Miss J. INGRAM bt. MISS F. JAMES and Miss K. E. STAMMERS, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3. MIXED DOUBLES (Holders: F. H. D. Wilde and Miss M. Whitmarsh) C. BOUSSUS (France) and MISS N. WYNNE (Australia) bt. J. Billington and Miss J. Ingram, 6-2, 6-2. L.T.A. SALVER (WOMEN'S SINGLES) Miss E. M. Dearman bt. Mrs. R. D. McKelvie, 3-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Swiss May Not Take Part In Olympics

Zuerich, May 31.

The Swiss Olympic Committee decided to recommend the National Sports Unions not to participate in the Olympic Games at Tokyo in 1940 in the event that Japan should still be at war one year prior to the opening of the Games. — Trans-Ocean.

Baseball

NEW YORK GIANTS TROUNCED

Lost Twice To Boston Braves

New York, May 30. Baseball teams in both sections of the League celebrated Memorial Day by playing double-headers to-day. In the National section, New York Giants were twice beaten by Boston Braves, while Philadelphia Phillies had a double success against Brooklyn Dodgers. St. Louis Cardinals shared the spoils with Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds did likewise with Chicago Cubs.

New York Yankees beat Boston Red Sox twice, and Cleveland Indians also registered a double victory, their victims being Chicago White Sox.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	0	0	1
Boston	6	11	0

(Turner pitched for the Braves).

	R.	H.	E.
New York	0	3	1
Boston	1	4	0

(MacFayden pitched for the Braves).

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	9	15	1
Brooklyn	0	15	2

(Mueller homered for the Phillies).

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	7	8	1
Brooklyn	4	7	2

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	16	3
Pittsburgh	5	17	4

(Seventeen innings were played).

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	12	2
Pittsburgh	6	16	1

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	7	13	1
Chicago	3	8	0

(Lee pitched for the Cubs).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	3	1
New York	10	10	0

(Ruffing pitched for the Yankees).

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	9	2
New York	5	8	0

(Gehrig homered for the Yankees).

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	0	11	0
Philadelphia	4	9	2

(Chapman homered for the Athletics).

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	1	8	0
Philadelphia	0	8	0

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	5	0
Cleveland	2	12	0

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	4	0
Cleveland	8	14	0

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	9	16	0
Detroit	10	14	2

BRILLIANT VICTORY WITNESSED

Memorial Day Motor Race

Indianapolis, May 30. Floyd Roberts, of California, pushed his Red-Black Bird Special to one of the most brilliant victories in history in the Memorial Day motor race held here to-day.

Roberts set up a record of 4 hrs. 15 mins. 58.4 secs., at an average of 117.200 miles an hour. He made only one halt, a record one of 30 seconds.

Roberts held the lead for more than half the race, and won the major prize of \$20,000 as well as the \$2,000 lap prizes.

Second was Wilbur Shaw, of Indianapolis, last year's winner, who won \$10,000. He nosed out Chet Miller, who was third and won \$5,000. Miller made a belated start.

It was estimated that a crowd of 175,000 were present to see the race. Early in the race, Emil Andres' car again owing to a defective tyre and killed a spectator named Everett Spence. Andres himself was injured slightly.

At the start the weather was threatening, but it cleared up. However, rain fell three minutes after the race. — United Press.

VALLEY SUMMER SINGLES

The first round of the Happy Valley summer golf singles was concluded on May 28. The results were as follows:

Lieut.-Col. E. D. Matthews (14) beat A. D. Humphreys (6) at 10th. L. Goldman (7) beat E. Tuck (20) 2 up.

W. S. Hillier (9) beat A. L. Powell (18) 1 up. W. J. Dyer (17) beat J. W. Mayhew (11) 1 up.

T. B. Low (11) beat A. H. McBride (12) 3 and 2. R. Young (6) beat G. W. Reeve (15) 1 up.

H. N. Williamson (11) w.o. T. D. Paton (8) Scratched. J. Harrop (14) beat J. Cook (22) 5 and 4.

L. C. F. Bellamy (19) beat J. W. Macdonald (7) 2 and 1. R. McKellar (8) beat J. Gellatly (24) at 20th.

H. H. Mundy (10) beat A. Brooks-bank (18) 4 and 2. W. A. Stewart (10) beat N. J. Booker (13) 5 and 4.

H. Smith (11) beat G. T. May (15) 4 and 3. G. Davies (12) beat F. Buckle (15) 3 and 2.

F. G. van Beede (21) beat C. Brent Smith (20) 3 and 2. A. B. Purves (6) beat W. Woodward (13) 2 up.

The order of playing the second round is as above. The latest date for playing is June 12.

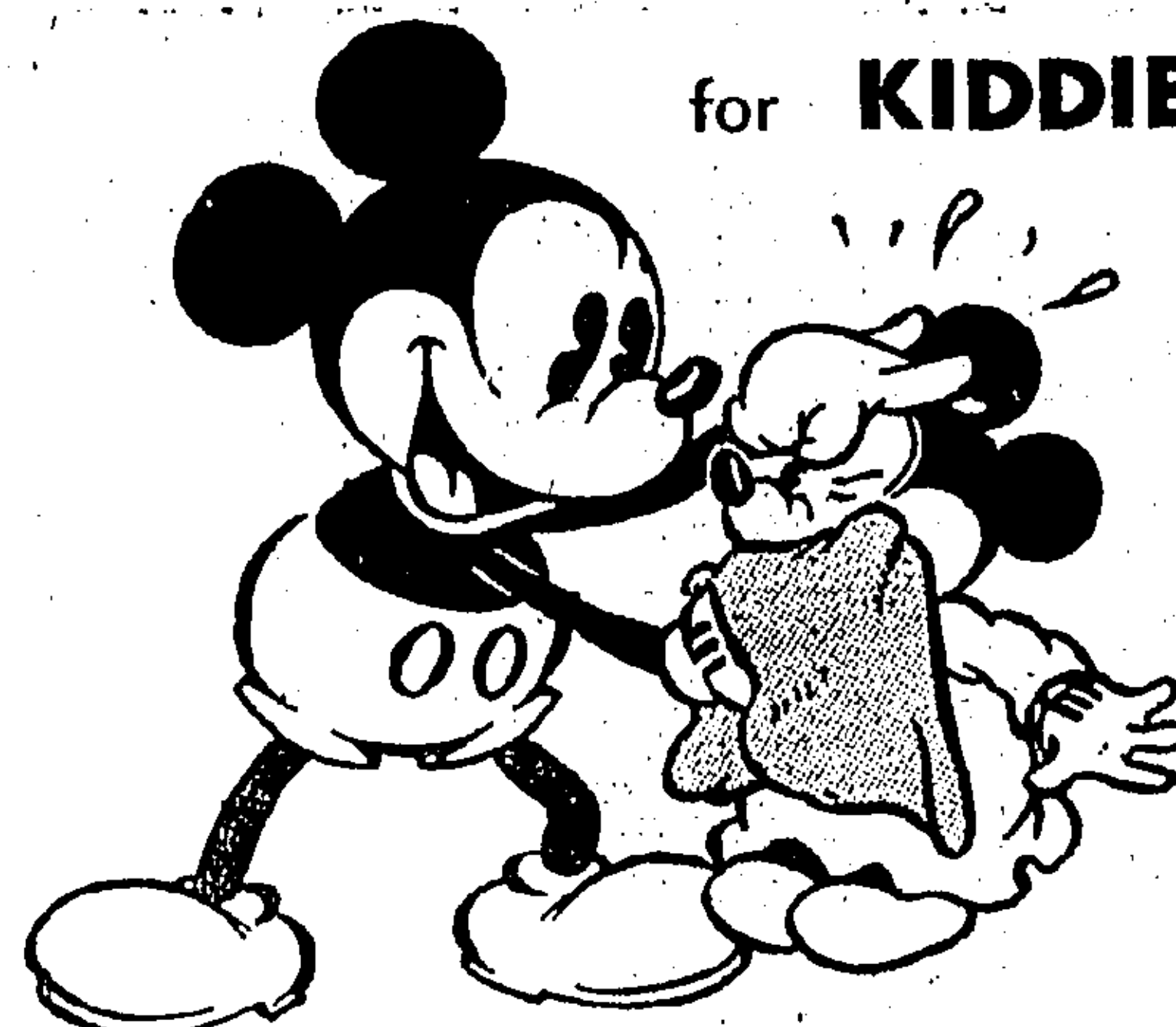
First named in each bracket is responsible for fixing the date.

(Kress and Hughes homered for the Browns and York twice and Greenberg once for the Tigers).

St. Louis 3 9 1
Detroit 1 0 0
(Tietje pitched for the Browns).

Reuter.

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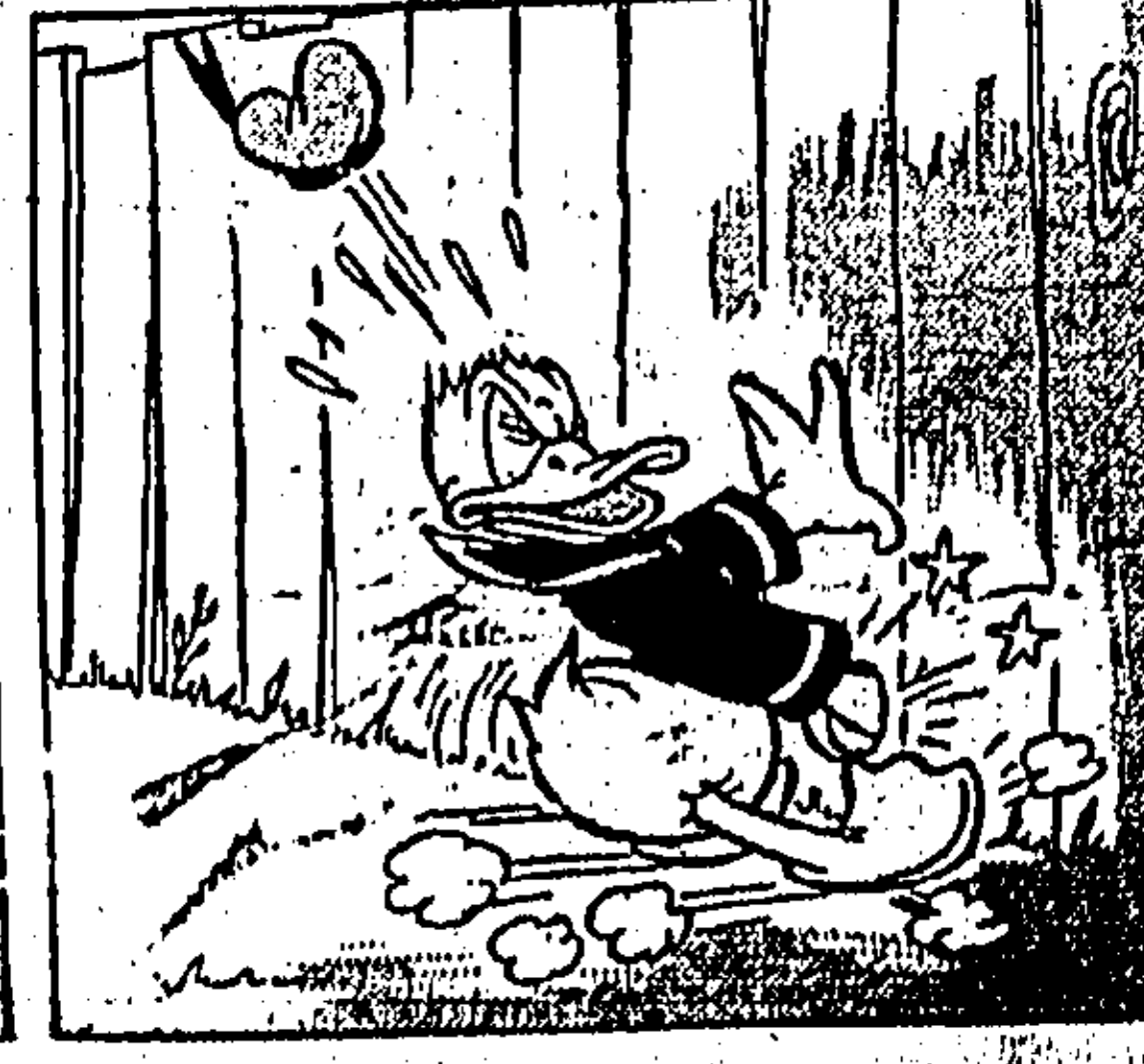
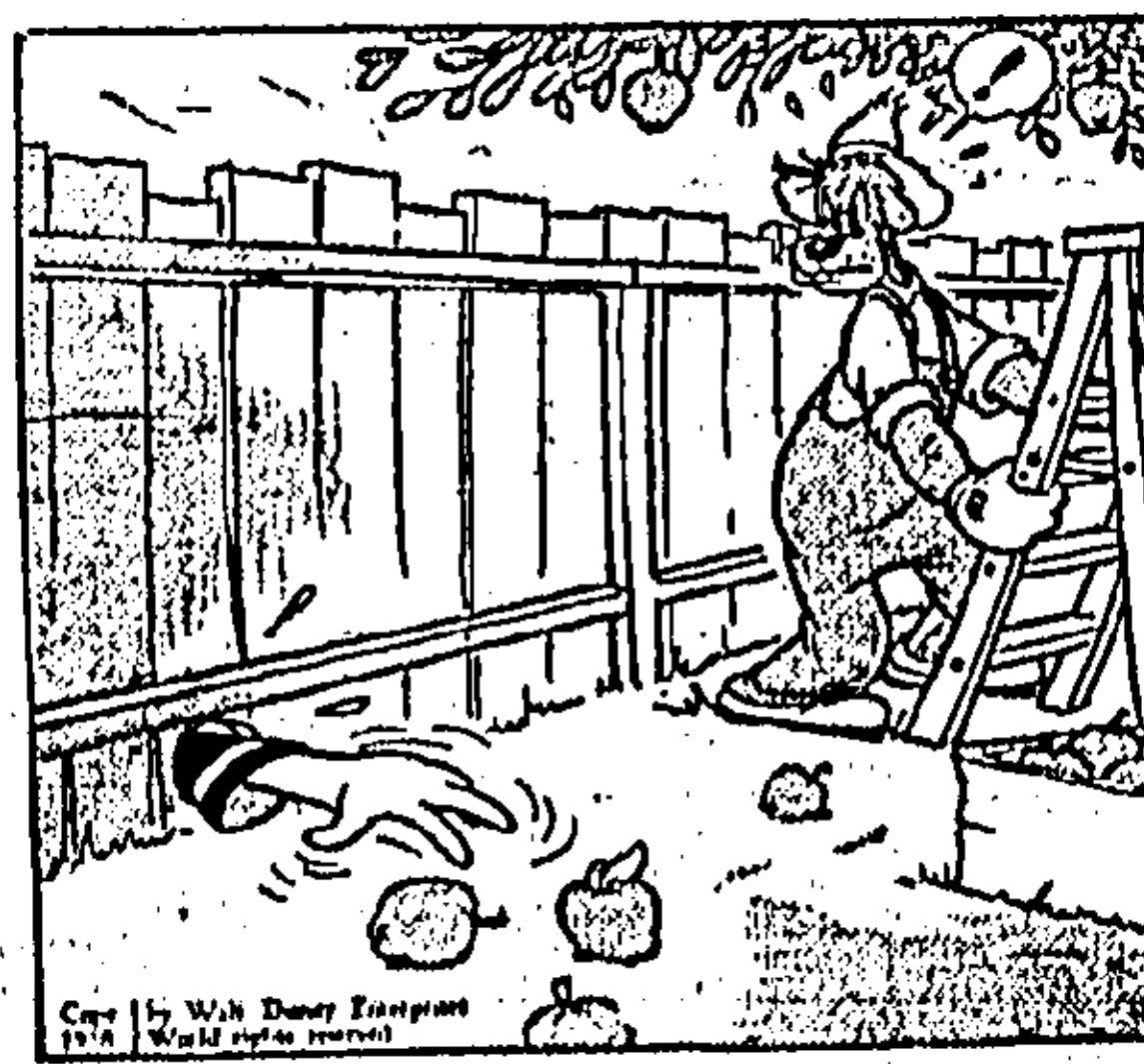
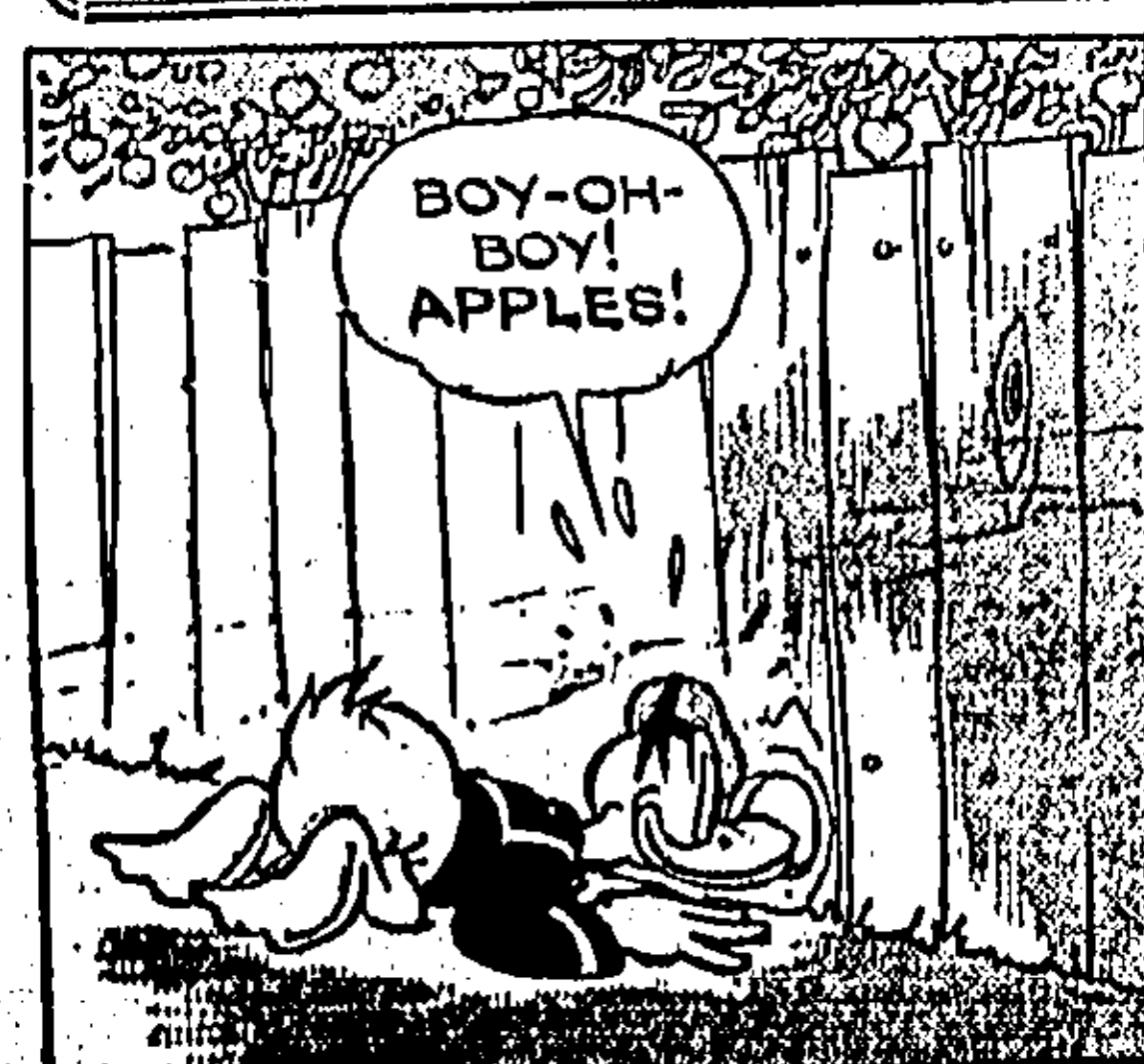
J. EDWARD BROMBERG • JOAN MARSH • LOUISE HENRY • JOAN WOODBURY • DONALD WOODS DOUGLAS FOWLEY • HAROLD HUBER and KEYE LUKE

Directed by Eugene Forde
Kluge's Producer John Brown Play by Charles
Kluge and John G. Brown. Original story by John
Robert and John G. Brown. Screenplay by John
Robert and John G. Brown. "Charlie Chan" created by Earl Derr Biggers.

DONALD DUCK

Caught At Last

By Walt Disney



DONALD DUCK

Will Appear On This Page Daily

A YANK AT OXFORD

BY
HALSEY
RAINES

Chapter Three

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR
Lee Sheridan, champion Kansas athlete and a bit of a braggart, is informed that he has been accepted as an American scholar at Oxford University. Lack of funds places him in a position where he is about to turn down the opportunity, when Lee's father secretly borrows the needed money from an old banking friend.

Chapter Two

Lee Sheridan was a very lonely young man as he wandered the lonely countryside road by a cup of coffee was on the table before him but it had gone untasted. All around him in the train's restaurant car were groups gaily chatting. He wished he were back at Lakewood where everybody had a cheery word for the greatest athlete in the school's history.

All the way from London, for almost a whole hour, he had done nothing but stare at the villages and towns they passed.

Now, of a sudden, a voice permeated his consciousness.

"Cardinal's getting poorer material than any other college at Oxford," it said.

"Yes," another voice replied. "I'm afraid we'll make a rotten showing below the belt this year."

"And I wonder what kind of a showing the boat club will make."

"Well, we won't head the river, that's certain."

Turning in the direction of the voices, Lee saw three young men, evidently students, seated at a

Paul looked serious. "If you'll take my advice, Sheridan, you'll duck it," he cautioned. "Why should I?" Lee asked, puzzled.

"You see, if one college welcomes a big athlete, the other colleges are apt to be down on him, and he starts off on the wrong foot."

"It makes a man unpopular," Ramsey added.

Lee looked from one to the other. "Well, what had I better do about it?" he asked.

Paul seemed deep in thought. "You might get off at Didcot," he suggested.

"Didcot?"

"That's the station just this side of Oxford. You could get in without their knowing anything about it."

"Wouldn't the fellows at Cardinal be sore?" Lee asked.

"Mr. Sheridan," Paul replied, "have you ever heard of the multitude censuring a man for modesty?"

"No, I guess you're right," Lee agreed. "If you fellows say so, I'll do it."

Waverree, who was facing the door of the car, suddenly rose. "Ah, the fellow of the Beaumonts!" he announced.

The boys all stood up as an attractive English girl, dressed in tweeds, came toward them. She was beautiful, in a soft, mellow way, looked mature beyond her years and walked with uncommon poise. Her very carriage suggested spirit and alertness.

"Don't get up. I just came to have a cup of coffee with you," she said. Paul took her arm. "Molly, let me introduce Mr. Sheridan. This is my sister."

"I'm certainly very glad to meet you," smiled Lee.

"How do you do? You're an American, aren't you?"

"Sure. How did you guess?"

"A woman's intuition," Molly

It was almost an hour later that Lee, through the good graces of a Discot truck driver, reached Cardinal College. The quadrangle seemed deserted. There was just a trifle of a look of disappointment on Lee's face.

Entering the Quad, he looked around uncertainly. The next moment a porter was at his side and had relieved Lee of his valise.

"I'm Lee Sheridan. I'd like to speak to my room before anyone knows I'm here," the American boy confided.

"The archway on the left, sir," the porter replied. "Across the Quad. You'll find the name on the door."

Lee started off. As he approached the main gate he was stopped by several undergraduates.

"Excuse me," one of them said respectfully. "Is your name Sheridan?"

"That's right," Lee admitted with a genial nod.

"My name's Masterston. I'm chairman of the reception committee. Guess I'm caught, after all."

"You are indeed. On behalf of Cardinal College, welcome!"

"Welcome! Welcome!" Masterston's companions chorused. Enthusi-

winced, but went on to address the audience in Latin. Lee sat quietly as Paul Beaumont was called upon for a free translation. Then, amid further cheering, Lee was given the floor.

As he faced the audience, there was a dangerous glint in his eyes.

"Gentlemen," he began, "what is more warming to the heart of a foreigner than good old British hospitality?"

The students making up the audience looked at each other, not quite sure how to take the remark.

"But I'm a funny guy about a number of things," Lee went on grimly. "One is, I like them 'regard' and I don't like 'em phony—particularly phony moustaches."

Preston, standing there in the full dignity of his robed disguise, began to be a bit apprehensive. The laughter had died down. The boys knew what Lee was driving at now. Even Paul shifted uneasily.

"Another thing," the American persisted, "I've got a funny toe. It can kick a Dean further than any toe in the world."

Preston turned anxiously. "Now wait a minute, Sheridan..."

But Lee lunged out and, as he did so, Preston was off like a streak of lightning, his gown flying behind him. Out the door and across the sacred lawn Preston fled, Lee at his heels. In a few seconds Preston had reached the turrelled archway and was lost to sight for an instant as Lee, also reaching the archway, stopped to learn which way his quarry had turned.

There, much to his amazement, only a few feet away, a be-gowned figure was strolling at his leisure, leaning his cane on a nearby wall. With steady swiftness, Lee crept close. As he neared the other, his right foot out. There was a dull thud as Lee stood over him, grinning. There was no menace in his attitude. Nothing but sheer exuberance rising from a pur-

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



PLEBISCITE

ROMAN PLEBS, AFTER GAINING THEIR DEMAND FOR WRITTEN LAWS, USED THE ASSEMBLY TO ADOPT DECREES "PLEBISCITA" (PEOPLE'S RULES) WHICH AT FIRST WERE BINDING ONLY UPON THEMSELVES. THREAT OF A STRIKE LATER COMPELLED THE PATRICIANS TO RECOGNIZE THEIR "PLEBISCITES AS LAW—BEGINNING OF THIS FORM OF REFERENDUM."



OUIDA

LOUISA DE LA RAMEE, 19TH CENTURY ENGLISH NOVELIST WHO WROTE UNDER TWO FLAGS AND OTHER POPULAR WORKS, ASSUMED THE PEN NAME "OUIDA" BECAUSE A LITTLE GIRL ACQUAINTANCE COULD PRONOUNCE HER NAME LOUISA ONLY AS "WEEEDA."



"Miss Beaumont, do you ever find time for flinging woo?" Lee asked.



"You may return to your room and compose a letter of apology—in English, if possible."

nearby table. Here were people talking in his own language—sports! He rose and approached their table.

"Excuse me for nosing in on you," he said. "But I've got some good news for you."

The three looked at him in surprise.

"Really?" one of them said, finally.

"Yes. I'm by way of being something of an athlete myself, and I'm on my way out to Oxford."

The young man smiled. "Out to Oxford?" he repeated. "Oxford has only two directions. One goes up to Oxford, or one is sent down."

"For a Waverree?" another put in, "a consummation devoutly to be wished!"

"All right, fellows," Lee said, "have it your own way. My name's Sheridan—Lee Sheridan, of America. I didn't get your name." He sat down at the table.

"I don't believe I mentioned it," the first man said. "However, it's Paul Beaumont. This is Mr. Waverree and Mr. Ramsey. Gentlemen, Mr. Lee Sheridan, of America."

"I'm certainly glad to find someone to talk to," Lee went on. "Tell me about football at Cardinal. Got much of a team this year?"

"We have two vulgar games in which an inflated ball is kicked about and shins are bashed," Waverree replied. "If you care for that sort of thing, do you refer to soccer or rugby?"

"I don't know," Lee said. "I only played American football and, boy, did I have a lucky season last year. Averaged two touchdowns a game."

"Ah!" Paul interrupted. "Quite an athlete. I dare say you run too?"

"I do the 440 in 47 flat, but I've never really been pressed."

"Forty-seven?" Paul asked sarcastically. "Yes and he's never been pressed!" Paul added sarcastically. "Oils Bodkins!" Waverree gasped.

Paul decided to lead this braggart on. "Lakedale sounds like water, Mr. Sheridan. I suppose you rowed 'em well?"

"Stroked the crew for three years, that's all I say, we'd have made the Olympic team but I didn't have much luck in that line."

Paul gasped at the sheer audacity of the speaker. Well, well, he finally agreed to let for that trouble seem to be over! Now we don't have to look to Bton for anybody!

"I don't see how those Eton guys could be expected to row in plug hats and Buster Brown collars," responded Lee with a shrug.

Suddenly, Paul seemed to remember something. "Sheridan, of course!" He turned to his companions. "Why, he's the man for whom Cardinal is planning that reception."

For a split second the boys looked blank. Then they caught on. "Certainly! How stupid of us!" Ramsey said.

Waverree stared. "Well, bless my heart and garters!"

Lee beamed. "You don't mean they're giving me a reception?"

"I believe the papers announced your coming," Paul said.

Lee chuckled. "I guess that's it, doing. The old son-of-a-gun!"

said laughingly. "Are you putting him onto things?" she asked the other.

"We're doing our best," Paul replied, as they sat down.

Lee saw two columns of cheering undergraduates emerge, marching in military order. Quite accustomed to homage of this sort, the youth from Kansas merely smiled and saluted.

"I hope you don't think I was giving you the run-around," he said, turning to Masterston.

"We were expecting you at the station," Masterston smiled. "I assure you it won't be a waste. You don't mind if I carry on?"

"Not a bit, pal," Lee replied.

The two columns of undergraduates had now marched up and stopped in formation before Lee and the reception committee. One by one, cheer leaders around his neck. Lee accepted the ovation with a calmness bordering on indifference, as if it were really no more than he deserved.

In another moment he was hoisted onto the shoulders of two of the committee, while the whole procession moved off in the direction of the Junior Common Room, a large hall near the Cardinal college buildings, pieces of torn paper fluttered down. Lee smiled and held up his hands. With a gripping the other, in a boxer's salute.

The Junior Common Room was jammed. Arriving at the platform, Lee was permitted to stand on his own feet. He smiled Paul and Waverree in a corner.

"Sorry, Sheridan," Paul said, "but they got the bit in their teeth."

"They'd have been frightfully disappointed," Waverree put in. "Oh, that's all right," Lee said expansively. "I'm having a swell time. I don't mind saying a few words, after you've met the Dean?"

Paul asked, "The Dean?"

Lee was impressed. "The Dean? Is he in this?"

Paul nodded and, turning, pointed out the three chairs on the platform. One, standing in the center, and the appearance of a throne, and Paul indicated to the American that he was to occupy it. With a wave of his hand, Lee intended to typify modest acquiescence. Lee sat down. Cheers echoed across the room.

Suddenly Waverree's voice was heard above the din.

"Gentlemen! Gentlemen, be quiet!"

The entire company stood at attention. Walking solemnly and deliberately, as though conscious of a burden of years and wisdom, came a student skillfully made up as the Dean. Lee, feeling only modestly, stared at him with a puzzled expression. In a moment he understood. For a brief moment, a feeling of humiliation swept over him; then his mouth hardened. He rose slowly.

The pseudo-Dean extended a hand. "Mr. Sheridan, you are most welcome," he intoned.

Gripping it, Lee crushed the hand so that the joints cracked. "The Dean," whose name was Preston,

statically, they all shook hands with the still inanimate figure.

"Okay, pal. No hard feelings," he said. But his face fell in bewilderment as he saw the victim stirred and turned over.

It was, most ostensibly, not the Dean. It looked very much like either too much—like a real, honest, hundred per cent, genuine Dean.

Lee didn't hesitate; he took to his heels as shouts went up behind him. One porter stopped to help the old fellow down. Lee, who followed the sprinting boy.

The Dean was furious. "Who was guilty of this atrocity?" he demanded.

"I didn't see his face, sir," the porter answered apologetically. "He shall be sorry when it's the last thing I do," the Dean commanded.

Standing nearby, Waverree had heard the last remark. His face broke into a beaming smile and he clasped his hands in thankfulness.

In the meantime, the other porter had caught up with Lee.

"You are to report to the Dean in his rooms, sir—at once!"

Lee's face softened. His worst moment as he slowly started off.

Much to his surprise, however, Waverree was already standing, when he was ushered into the office.

A sudden rebellion against authority, sir, Lee heard Waverree say.

"The Dean looked up at Lee. 'Will he be pleased? And what do you want?'"

"I'd like to explain about kicking you in the pants," Lee began with a sudden change of tone.

The Dean looked at him. "What is this rivalry for the honor of attacking my person?" he demanded.

"Who are you, may I ask?"

"I'm Lee Sheridan, from America."

"And you are ready to confess that you, and not Mr. Waverree, perpetrated this outrage?"

"Yes, sir."

The Dean turned to Waverree. "I do not pretend to understand what induces you, a timid and inoffensive individual, to assume responsibility for every overt act in this college," he said. He began to shout. "You may go. And when I receive your letter of apology, I will have to decide whether your mental condition should be investigated by a medical authority."

Then he turned to Lee.

"Now, what have you to say for yourself?"

"Well, you see... or 'all' Lee began, uncomfortable in those gowns, and I thought..."

"May I ask, Mr. Sheridan," the Dean demanded, "who was the gentleman to have been honored, whose posterior bears such a striking resemblance to my own?"

"I don't know his name," Lee replied. "But when I catch him..."

"Any further outbreak," the Dean said warningly, "and you will be sent down. Now you may return to your room, sir, and compose a letter of apology—in English, if possible."

(To be Continued)

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Volunteers' Withdrawal Seems Nearer

Substantial Progress To Scheme

London, May 30. The Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, told the House of Commons that at a meeting of the Chairman's sub-committee of the Non-Intervention Committee last Thursday, very considerable progress was made.

All the Governments concerned had now accepted the British formula, furnishing a definition of the "substantial progress" in the withdrawal of foreign volunteers provided for in the British plan of July 14 last.

Three new proposals were put forward last week by the United Kingdom representative, designed to dispose of difficulties which had arisen in connection with the date for the restoration of sea and land observation schemes and the method of withdrawing volunteers. These proposals were accepted by all representatives present, with the exception of the Soviet representative.

An agreement also had been reached on nearly all the provisions of the draft resolution, apart from a number of reservations on the part of the Soviet representative.

Mr. Butler added that further meetings of the sub-committee have been fixed for this week when, he earnestly hoped, progress recorded at the last meeting would be consolidated by the adherence of the Soviet Government.

Replying to a supplementary question, Mr. Butler said the British Government was attempting to obtain the adherence of the Russian Government to the British plan.—British Wireless.

AMERICAN ADMIRAL PASSES

Valejo, Calif., May 30. The death is reported of Rear Admiral William Rawley Shoemaker, former Director of War Plans Operations in the U.S. Navy, Chief of the U.S. Bureau of Navigation and Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Battle Fleet in the Atlantic during the Great War.

Rear Admiral Shoemaker was born at Staten Island, New York, on February 10, 1863, and graduated at the U.S. Naval Academy in 1884. He was promoted through the various grades to Rear Admiral in 1917, and retired ten years later.

He was commander of U.S.S. Tanager during the Spanish-American War of 1898, and was in Manila in U.S.S. Ararat for the Philippine revolution in 1900-02.

Commanding U.S.S. Chester in 1909, Admiral Shoemaker was appointed Chief of Staff with the U.S. Atlantic Fleet in the following year. He became a member of the General Board of the U.S. Navy in 1912, and was appointed Commander of Atlantic Fleet 3 in 1919. In 1920 he took complete command of the U.S. cruiser divisions on the Pacific, and was appointed Commandant at Hawaii in the following year. With his elevation to an admiralty, Shoemaker became Commander of the Pacific Battleship Force in 1927.—Reuter.

PICKPOCKET SENTENCED

Li Yuen, 29, unemployed, was sentenced to four months' imprisonment, to be followed by two years' police supervision, when he was found guilty of larceny from the person at Central Magistracy to-day.

Subsidised Foreign Trade Hits Britain

State Aided Industry Invading Markets

London, May 30. The dangers to British trade from subsidised foreign imports were dwelt on by a deputation from the Tariff Policy Committee of Members of the House of Commons, which was received by Sir John Simon, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, this evening.

Mr. Thomas Levy, Conservative Member for the Eland Division of West Riding, who led the deputation, spoke of the huge volume of imports at prices with which British industrialists could not compete.

He declared that this subsidised trade was causing a serious recession, and was increasing unemployment in Britain.

As an instance, Mr. Levy pointed to the large increase in exports of German motor cars to South Africa and India.

Other speakers suggested an increase in tariffs in order to counteract foreign subsidies.

Sir John Simon and Mr. Stanley promised to give the representations of the deputation full consideration.—Reuter.

SAYS HE WAS ATTACKED

A street coolie, Lam King-lee, when he was removed to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from head injuries received at Canton Road, alleged he was attacked by four other coolies with bamboo poles.

STOP PRESS NEWS

SHOWERS LIKELY

The temperature this morning at 10 o'clock was as high as yesterday's maximum recording, 85 degrees. Humidity was also fairly high at 80 per cent.

The minimum temperature last night was 78 degrees.

No rain fell during the last 24 hours, and the total for the year is now 21.34 inches against an average of 22.37.

The Royal Observatory weather report stated that pressure probably continues highest over the Pacific to the east and south-east of Japan. It is relatively low over Indo-China.

Local forecast is: South-east winds, moderate; fair generally, some local showers.

Many Deaths From Disease In Hongkong

Twenty-nine deaths from infectious and notifiable diseases were registered with the Health Authorities during the week ending May 28. Of these ten were from smallpox, and they constituted the total number of notifications of this disease for the week.

There were six deaths out of 12 cases of meningitis, four deaths from 10 cases of diphtheria, three from four cases of dysentery, two from 16 cases of enteric fever, and of the two cholera victims, one died.

For the last 24 hours, seven new cases of measles were notified, six new cases of dysentery, two each of enteric fever and meningitis and one each of diphtheria and chicken-pox. There have been no further notifications of cholera.

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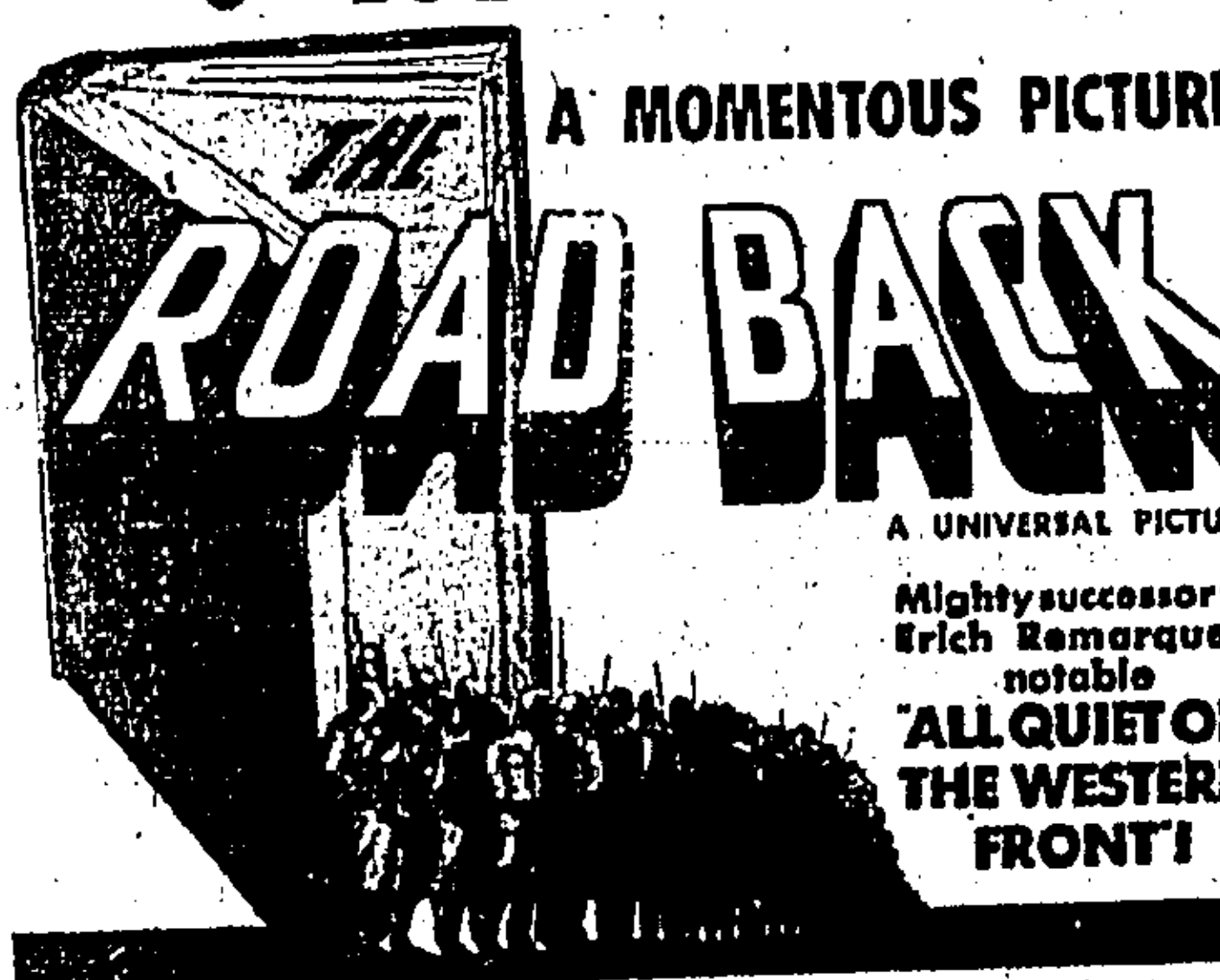
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CLASH AT ANTIOCH

Troops Occupy City As Arabs Rise

Alexandretta, May 30. Troops and armoured cars have occupied Antioch, in Syria, following a demonstration by armed Arabs. One Armenian and several Arabs were wounded during the fight.

A bomb thrown by an unknown person killed a woman and demolished the house in which she was living.—Reuter.

UNAUTHORISED COLLECTORS CAUGHT

Charged with collecting money for charity without the permission of the Commissioner of Police, two well-dressed Chinese youths appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning. The first defendant Kan Luk-kai, 21, who had two previous convictions for larceny four years ago, was fined \$150, with an option of three months' imprisonment, and the second defendant, Mak Wai-leung, 20, was fined \$100 with

DISOBEYED SIGNAL

Driver Misunderstood Policeman's Wave

J. G. Buis of Conduit Road, was fined a total of \$40 when he appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with failing to stop his car when called upon to do so by a police officer at Island Road on May 11, and with driving the car at a speed dangerous to the public.

Traffic-Sergeant Youe said that he was on duty at Aberdeen near the Industrial School on May 11 when he noticed the defendant coming along at a very fast speed. He signalled to the defendant to stop as he was speeding in a controlled area, but the defendant only slowed down and then continued on his way. His speed in the area was about 30 m.p.h. The defendant had to be chased before he stopped his car.

The defendant said that he did not know he was going so fast and when the traffic officer signalled to him he had thought he wanted him to slow down, and this he did.

Fines of \$20 on each charge were imposed.

option of two months' imprisonment. Detective Sergeant Macvey said that defendants had actually collected \$97 and had spent it.

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WHITEAWAY'S

RAIDERS AGAIN RAIN BOMBS ON CANTON

ONLY FIVE MACHINES PARTICIPATE

But Second Alarm Keeps City in Suspense

Canton, May 31.

Hopes of a respite after three days of terror were shattered at 9.05 a.m. when the air raid alarm was again sounded in Canton.

There were no signs of the raiders until 9.40 a.m., when one plane appeared and reconnoitred the position. No bombs were dropped by this machine.

However, at 9.55 a.m., five raiders roared overhead and commenced the daily routine of destruction.

It appears uncertain what objectives they were aiming for, but a succession of loud explosions seemed to come from the direction of Honam Island.

Meanwhile, the defenders are again loosing machine-gun and anti-aircraft fire, and occasional shrapnel is falling in Shameen.—*Reuter.*

More Planes Expected

Canton, May 31.

About half a dozen bombs fell on Salchuen, several falling into the river.

The cement works were apparently the main objective, but no hits were registered.

At 10.5 a.m. a second alarm was sounded, and further raids are expected at any moment.

Shameen is quiet, and the situation at the gates has eased considerably, chiefly owing to the co-operation of the Chinese police.

The British authorities are issuing passes to Chinese employees of British firms, allowing them to enter Shameen at 6 a.m. and 2 p.m., after which times no non-residents will be allowed on the island.—*Reuter.*

Widespread Activity

Shanghai, May 31.

Japanese air raids on Chinese cities were general yesterday, a Japanese spokesman revealed here today.

In addition to the raids on Canton, Japanese planes carried out bombing raids on the Lunghai Railway, especially at the coastal terminus at Hsichow, where Chinese troops were scattered.

Chinese aerodromes in provinces of Chekiang, Fukien and Kiangsu were systematically bombed. Foochow, capital of Fukien, was included.

Other cities which received attention from the raiders included Pucheng, Kelnnow, Lsai, Chushien, Yushan, Chuki and Ningpo.

Some of these places were raided twice during the day, the spokesman said.

Not one Chinese plane was sighted throughout South China, he declared.—*United Press.*

Relief For Bombing Victims

Canton, May 31.

The Canton Municipal Government has instructed all refugee camps and charity organizations in Canton to accommodate as many victims of Japanese aerial bombings as possible.

All residents in the city are also urged to help those who have been deprived of their homes and belongings.

Besides \$10,000 remitted by the Executive Yuan, more funds are (Continued on Page 5.)

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE RAIDS IN PEIPING

Peiping, May 31.

Japanese gendarmes and Chinese police made another surprise house-to-house search of a small section of the east end of the city yesterday beginning at 10 a.m.

Strict searching of all incomes still prevails at the city gates.

There is still no evidence of guerrilla activity, but the intensified searching has given rise to the usual crop of rumours.—*United Press.*

Deny Attacks On Canton Rescue Crews

An Official report received by the local Japanese Consulate this morning from Japan, in reply to an enquiry, states that a Naval Air Squadron bombed Canton on May 28 but that no bombs were dropped on or machine-guns fired at civilians or rescue workers.

The full Japanese report states that military establishments were bombed and apparently considerable damage was done. The bombing was strictly confined to military establishments, as on previous raids, and although some suffering may have been sustained by civilians the bombing and machine-gunning was never directed at them.

OBJECTIVES SOLELY MILITARY

Japanese Refute Indiscriminate Bombing Allegation

Shanghai, May 31.

The Japanese spokesman today emphatically denied that the Japanese air raids on Canton were "indiscriminate."

They were directed against military establishments and "centres of anti-Japanese activities," he declared.

The Japanese policy of discriminating between military objectives and civilian zones remains unchanged, and is still strictly observed," he said.

"That civilians should suffer is naturally regrettable, but it must be remembered that as early as August last year the Japanese naval authorities warned civilians against staying near Chinese air bases and military or strategic establishments."

"If our warning has gone unheeded there is nothing we can do."

The spokesman added that Chinese anti-aircraft fire during the Japanese bombings of Canton was probably responsible for numerous casualties.

During yesterday's air raid the Japanese planes hit the Canton Municipal and Provincial Government buildings, and also the headquarters of the Bureau of Finance, Kwangtung Government buildings had been set afire, he claimed.

Japanese planes had also flown over the Power Plant, Government cement factory, and Government sulphuric acid factory in Salchuen, on the bank of the Pearl River.

The spokesman claimed that the Arsenal in the north-eastern part of Canton had been set on fire.—*United Press.*

EVICITION BILL TO-MORROW

Government To Take Action

Government has decided to take action regarding the question of eviction of tenants.

A meeting of the Executive Council, presided over by His Excellency the Governor, was held this afternoon when, it is understood, the question of evictions was discussed.

Following the meeting of the Executive Council it was announced that a special meeting of Legislative Council would be at 2.30 p.m. to-morrow.

"Legislation regarding evictions will be introduced at to-morrow's meeting of the Legislative Council," the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, the Colonial Secretary, told the *Telegraph* late this afternoon.

"I can give no indication at present as to what lines this legislation will take."

CHINESE TARIFFS SLASHED

New Nanking Duties Will Favour Japan

Shanghai, May 31.

A comparison with the Chinese Government tariffs show that the new tariffs to be instituted by the Provisional Government will cut some rates by as much as 75 per cent., others varying down to 25 per cent.

The standard tariff on piece-goods will be cut from 50 per cent., while duties on woollens will be reduced 45 per cent. and on artificial silk by nearly 75 per cent.

Duties on metal-ware are cut by half, whilst fish products and fish, all of which are supplied by Japan, will be admitted at duties 45 per cent. lower than those ruling under the Central Government's administration.

The tariff on cereals is now five per cent. ad valorem, compared with 15 per cent., while duties on all sugars are cut by approximately 75 per cent.—*Reuter.*

ENFORCING NEW TARIFFS TO-MORROW

Nanking, May 31.

The Provisional Government has announced an extension of the North China tariffs established on January 20 to Central China and Shanghai.

The Japanese authorities have promised to assist in seeing that Japanese-occupied areas in the International Settlement in Shanghai pay the revised tariffs in future.

The new rates become effective to-morrow.—*Reuter.*

TEMPORARY NATURE

Shanghai, May 31.

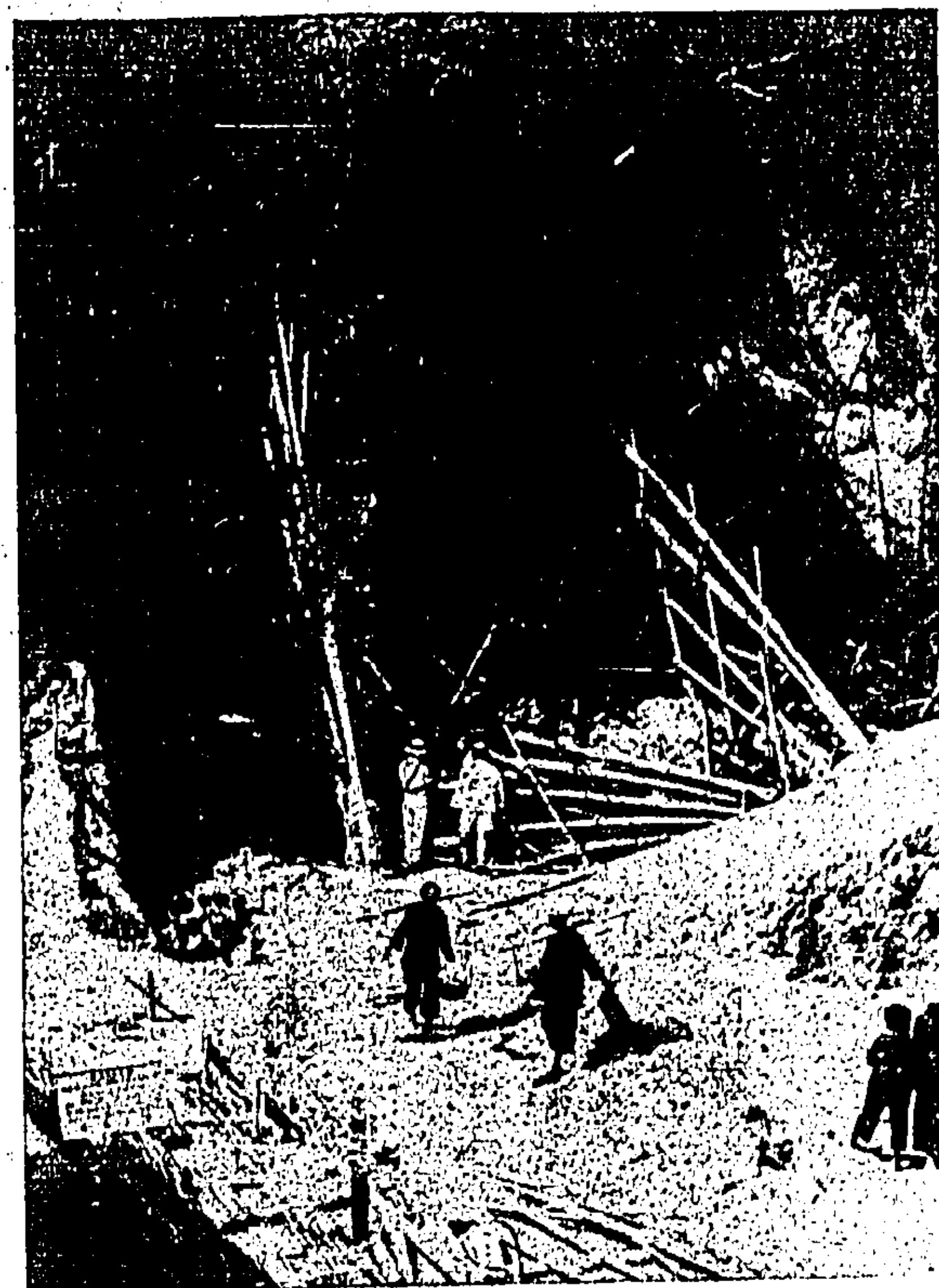
Revision of the tariff schedule for North and Central China to become effective on and after June 1 was announced by the Reformed Government at 11 o'clock this morning.

The new rates, replacing "unreasonable and unsuitable" existing charges, are of a temporary nature.

In a statement issued here to-day the Reformed Government declares "the revision is not intended to discriminate against Foreign Powers but is aimed solely at the relief of

(Continued on Page 5.)

Wireless.



TWO WERE BURIED ALIVE in a landslide off Hillwood Road, near Austin Road, this morning. Above, coolies, assisted by firemen and police, are working to free the buried man and woman, though no hope that they still lived could be held out. A third person, a man of 22, was successfully freed after an hour's digging and is recovering.—*Staff Photographer.*

TWO BURIED ALIVE IN LAND-SLIDE IN HILLWOOD ROAD

Two persons are buried alive under more than ten feet of earth and rubble on the site being excavated for a church at Hillwood Road, south side, near Austin Road.

One man, Tam Wong, 22, was rescued and rushed to Kowloon Hospital. But there is no hope for the other two, a man and a woman, being brought out alive.

No-one knows what the three people were doing at the excavation. It seems they had no right there.

At 7 a.m. the scaffolding against a section of the embankment splintered and fell and a heavy fall of earth came down. Witnesses saw Tam Wong struggling frantically to free himself and then a further slight fall buried him almost completely. He was extricated an hour later.

But the other two, Tam Ho, 30, a woman, and Chen Ying, were seen to fall beneath a tremendous weight of debris.

Workmen said there was no chance of getting them out alive, but nevertheless commenced swiftly digging. They had to work with the greatest caution lest they undermine the scaffolding and cause a further slide.

CONSCRIPTION REVELATION IN COMMONS

Act, Still In Force, Can Claim Man-power

London, May 31.

The provision of man-power for essential services now and in war-time was the subject of a statement in the House of Commons to-night by Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Defence.

The Minister was speaking on the competing needs of such organizations as the Territorials and A.R.P. branches.

In peace-time there must be no compulsion, he declared, and young men need not be shepherded into any particular occupation.

Anyone now selected for any emergency services would join on the understanding that in war-time he would not escape any duties Parliament might impose on him.

In war-time there was certain to be a competent authority to allocate each individual a suitable position, Sir Thomas Inskip declared.

In answer to a question by Mr. J. C. Ede, Labour Member for South Shields, who asked whether, although not brought before the House of Commons, there indeed existed a Conscription Act which would put everyone in his proper niche, Sir Thomas Inskip replied:

RIOT REPORTS UNFOUNDED

London, May 30.

A message received at the Colonial Office from Sir Wilfred Jackson, the Governor of British Guiana, who relieved Hongkong's present Governor at Georgetown last year, states that there is no truth in the report of riots and disturbances in that colony.

There have been partial interruptions of work on four estates in the last fortnight, which in one case became almost complete for a day, but with very few exceptions all the men concerned have returned to work after a short interval. The police have not had to intervene, and generally the situation is quiet.—*British Wireless.*

NO BOMBS DROPPED ON ENEMY

Night Flight Appears To Have Been Test

Kokura, Kyushu, May 31.

Western Defence Headquarters of Japan, according to *Domei*, has issued a *communiqué* to the effect that two or three unidentified planes, presumably Chinese, appeared over the south-west coast of Kagoshima at 9.30 last night.

Thereafter the planes flew over Kumamoto, passing over the south-west corner of Amakusa Island.

At 11.20 p.m. they were heard over Ike Island.

One plane, presumed to be one of the same group, was sighted over Takanebecho, Miyazaki Prefecture.

Since the planes were neither seen nor heard over Japan proper, the War Ministry believes that that part of the country is safe from such visitations.

RAIDS ON CIVILIANS DISMAY BRITAIN

Government Taking Steps For Future Outlawing Of Tactics

London, May 30.

Public dismay at the news from Spain and the Far East of heavy civilian casualties as a result of bombings from the air was reflected in questions addressed in the House of Commons to day to the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

Mr. Chamberlain was asked what steps had been taken to give effect to the unanimous resolution passed in the House of Commons on February 2 declaring that the growing horror of aerial bombardment of defenceless civilians should be expressed in an international agreement to co-operate in its prohibition.

The government reply stated: "The question as being most carefully studied by the departments concerned, with a view to overcoming the many technical and legal difficulties involved, but it has not yet reached a form in which it can advantageously be submitted to other governments."

"At the same time His Majesty's Government has not failed to make clear its views about the bombardment of civilian populations, and has approached the French Government and the Vatican."

Answering supplementary question, the Prime Minister said what was (Continued on Page 5.)

All Japanese reports say no damage was done by the raiders. It is not even stated that they dropped bombs.

By 1 a.m. the flying visitors were gone and the raid warning was lifted everywhere.

Earlier the Scout Defence Headquarters had issued a general alarm. This was apparently merely a test flight.

It was later determined that the raiding planes had flown over Fukuoka Prefecture.—*United Press.*

Over Fukuoka Prefecture

Tokyo, May 31.

The War Ministry announced this morning that two aircraft, apparently Chinese, had flown over Amakusa Island, west of Kyushu, and headed for Kumamoto City, scene of the recent pamphlet scattering enterprise. The planes arrived over the suburbs of the city at 12.23 a.m.—*United Press.*

Planes Over Kyushu Island

Tokyo, May 31.

According to official reports reaching the Ministry of War, two Chinese planes made their appearance over Kyushu Island last night. Under (Continued on Page 5.)

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THE SUMMER BRIDE

Stylish Wedding Gowns . . .

The Latest Trousseau Fashions

THE summer bride of 1938 is a radiant figure, dressed in a graceful gown which perfectly expresses her individuality. She has been able to choose her wedding dress from a wide variety of lovely styles adapted to suit different personalities, and she knows that the one she has chosen is essentially becoming.

Dignity and elegance are the key-notes of the present-day bridal array, and the most beautiful materials imaginable are brought into play. A profusion of novel fabrics vie with satin for pride of place, but that classic material is still first favourite.

"Silver ash," a lovely new material similar in appearance to satin, has appeared. This material has the attractive gleam of satin, but with a matte finish effect so that the texture of the material is more apparent.

Lace to the Fore

Lace has come prominently into the summer wedding picture. Apart from being a very decorative material, lace is also a utility fabric of the first order. After the wedding, a lace gown can be dyed to make an attractive evening gown, and this type of gown is becoming more popular. Lace also packs easily without being crushed.

Most modern brides cherish no desire to put their wedding dress away in an old chest and gaze at it fondly about once in ten years as their grandmothers did after early Victorian weddings.

No, the modern bride chooses her gown with an eye to the future. She wonders, "How much use am I going to get out of this dress, after the wedding?" Dress designers have accordingly modelled gowns which can be easily altered. Dresses of lace, or heavier fabrics, for instance, have trains which can be removed, and sleeves which are easily detached if necessary.

Although lace, cut on slender lines, forms an entire dress, it is often combined with chiffon or georgette. One lace with silver thread embroidery at the neckline makes a graceful gown. This has a panel in front.

Other materials well to the fore include crepe and cloque—silver-threaded or plain and broad—pattered with flower and leaf designs. For country weddings, printed organdies, and chiffon over satin underdresses, and tulle and tulle with bouffant skirts are in vogue.

New Shades

Off-white shades are most frequently favoured as pure white is more difficult to wear successfully. Among the off-white shades, ivory, cream, oyster, and a lovely new rose pink shade are notable. This new rose shade, at first sight, looks like a deep blue light pastel and sky blue, peach tone of cream, but when placed against a pure white fabric its pinkish hue is immediately apparent. Slipper satin in this shade looks very effective.

Although the slim-fitting classical lines of wedding gowns remain in favour, the modern picture gowns, and those cut on medieval lines—both types featuring fuller skirts—are considerable. A wedding dress of this season, however, is not complete without a train. Trains, long and short, appear everywhere, but the short, rounded type of train is seen most frequently.

Interest is mainly centred on the bodice and neckline of dresses, though draping and ruching occur on the bodices, and necklines can be square, rounded, V-shaped, oval, or any shape emphasised waistline on day, even-though like depending upon the details of the bodice.

A point to note is the disappearance of the high "choker" neckline, and the tendency is for necklines to be slightly lower than last season, though the medieval type of gown, which sometimes has a small, upstanding collar, preserves the high line, and, again, flowers, either artificial or real, are placed on a straight neckline, adding a semblance of height to the line. The cowl neckline appears, but in a modified form, not so full.

The low, heart-shaped neckline is very popular this season. Draped bodices have led to the introduction of the draped, boat-shaped neckline, which is also flattering to many wearers.

High Waistlines

Waistlines are high, some in Empire style, and many of the gowns fasten with a row of buttons down the back, giving a slenderising line, and other gowns sometimes have a row of buttons down the front of the dress, depending on the style. Embroidery and beading also occur on the front of many gowns.

Sleeves are long and straight, though fullness occurs at the shoulders of some dresses, and the sleeves taper towards the cuffs which finish in a point, or in the ordinary straight line. An interesting arrangement is to have the top of the sleeve puffed, then leave the rest of the sleeve close to the elbow. This idea is being carried out in a self-dress material applied on net, coloured gown. Quilting is also seen. This matches the applied bodice of in the dressing gown sphere.

the dress, which is made of "silver ash," a lovely new material similar in appearance to satin, has appeared. This material has the attractive gleam of satin, but with a matte finish effect so that the texture of the material is more apparent.

On the contrary, the wedding dress is, as a rule, a richly embroidered affair, with short or long sleeves, and is made of same fabric as the dress itself. After the great occasion, at a future date, the bride has only to remove the bolero and detach her train, which may be fastened to her dress at the waist-line, and she stands elegantly gowned for some formal evening function!

Text in importance to the bride's gown is her head-dress. Apart from the conventional halo of orange blossoms, the summer bride has a choice of wreaths of flowers or leaves.

Honey Head-Dresses

As a change from wreaths and halos, flowers are being massed at either or both sides of the head, but chiefly on top. In top-knot fashion, a bride may arrange her tulle lace gown can be dyed to make an attractive evening gown, and this type of gown is becoming more popular. Lace also packs easily without being crushed.

Most modern brides cherish no desire to put their wedding dress away in an old chest and gaze at it fondly about once in ten years as their grandmothers did after early Victorian weddings.

No, the modern bride chooses her gown with an eye to the future. She wonders, "How much use am I going to get out of this dress, after the wedding?" Dress designers have accordingly modelled gowns which can be easily altered. Dresses of lace, or heavier fabrics, for instance, have trains which can be removed, and sleeves which are easily detached if necessary.

Although lace, cut on slender lines, forms an entire dress, it is often combined with chiffon or georgette. One lace with silver thread embroidery at the neckline makes a graceful gown. This has a panel in front.

Other materials well to the fore include crepe and cloque—silver-threaded or plain and broad—pattered with flower and leaf designs. For country weddings, printed organdies, and chiffon over satin underdresses, and tulle and tulle with bouffant skirts are in vogue.

Luxurious Lingerie

LINGERIE styles become more attractive and varied each year, and this year designers seem to have excelled themselves as the bride of 1938 should have no difficulty in choosing beautiful lingerie for her trousseau.

The fashionable shades include: pale pink, pale blue, pale green, pale yellow, pale lavender, pale grey, and pale brown. Many different materials, notably silk, crepe de chene, crepe satine, crepe georgette, and extra fine qualities of lisle are used to make this season's lingerie.

Dainty flower-patterned, as well as self-coloured, undies are made in these materials, and lace trimming and neat embroidery is well to the fore. The new lingerie is as carefully tailored as any dress or coat. Every item of underwear is smooth-fitting and shaped to suit the current styles of dress, so unsightly wrinkles, appearing under slim-fitting frocks, should be things of the past. Some of the new season's corsets have slightly "nipped in" waists to suit the new fashion of slimmer waists on day, even-though like depending upon the details of the bodice.

Nightdresses are things of beauty, and in pale blue crepe de chine with a small pink flower-pattern they have the tendency to be negligees to match. A great many of the new breakfast gowns are seen in the Edinburgh scene. Sometimes these gowns are called house coats, for they can be slipped on at different times in the house. Breakfast gown, or house coat, call it what you will, it is a very bright and gay item of apparel. If you do not take kindly to the thought of being bright and gay at 8 o'clock in the morning, there are some gowns in more subdued colours for you. The young, or not-so-young, housewife should, however, seize every opportunity of looking bright in the morning.

These breakfast gowns are full length, with fitted skirts, and shaped waists, and either fasten with a row of buttons up the front, or by a zip fastener. They may, on the other hand, have straight skirts, and be cut on tailored lines with double-breasted fronts. Silks, satins, and cottons are used to make these gowns, and they are both self-coloured and patterned.

There is practically no limit to the variety of dressing gowns and jackets. Many of the latter are of the thinner lingerie materials already mentioned, but short quilted satin jackets have appeared. Dressing gowns are Chinese, Russian, Indian, or Japanese in inspiration, for brilliant, then leave the rest of the sleeve close to the elbow. This idea is being carried out in a self-dress material applied on net, coloured gown. Quilting is also seen. This matches the applied bodice of in the dressing gown sphere.

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chooses a smart two-piece suit consisting of a matching dress and coat, or a tailored coat and skirt.

In the case of the matching dress and coat, the latter is usually of finger tip of three-quarter length, and is shaped to the figure in formal style. The hem of the coat may be trimmed with fur to tone.

Lovely light pastel shades are seen in these ensembles, and in the tailored coat and skirt which may be cut on classic lines, or feature a box jacket, brighter hues appear.

Colour plays an important part in going-away outfits, for if the ensemble is in lighter hue, it suggests that it is "extra special" for the occasion, and will not be worn again, though in actual fact it will be. This applies particularly to the tailor-made coat and skirt suit, which it may be thought is too practical to wear when leaving for the honeymoon; the light colouring helps to give it a brighter appearance.

Many brides, however, like to wear a trim, well-cut coat over a stylish afternoon frock. Now that coats, by fastening with a link button or short fabric "strings," are left open from the waist downwards, the dress is shown to full advantage, and looks delightful if it contrasts in colour or pattern with the self-coloured coat.

A redingote worn over a pretty dress is also effective, and fashionable. With a coat and flower-patterned dress ensemble, a small flowered toque may be worn, and it is hardly necessary to add that the going-away head-dress must have trimming of flowers, feathers, or ribbons.

The Trousseau

Happy is the bride-to-be who has to buy her trousseau now! Never before has there been such variety in dress, and the styles are so different, and the colours so charming, that the bride-to-be can choose her coats, frocks, evening gowns, suits and accessories from such a wide range that if she chooses wisely she will not get tired of wearing them.

There are some new points to note. In long coats of wadded materials, redingotes are pre-eminent fashionables. Some are collarless and unlined, and others with collars. The lining of the coat repeats the pattern and colour of the dress worn beneath it.

Others have the revers of the redingote to match the dress colour. Jackets are abbreviated, either of bolero type or moulded to the figure, or loose box-shaped—hip length, or longer.

Skirts are knife or sun-ray pleated, or pencil straight, and above all, short.

A lot of dark coloured lace coats over printed silk dresses are seen.

New Silhouettes

Tunes of different lengths are seen in evening and afternoon gowns. The evening gown is long, sweeping, and is one evening silhouette, and by contrast there is the slim-fitting, draped line. Colours are varied in the evening, but embroideries and gleaming, shimmering fabrics are everywhere.

For the afternoon, there is the slim, straight line, with drapery and embroidery to the fore. Or there is the flatter-skirted line. Striped and flower-patterned fabrics are used to make day and afternoon dresses.

Checks, stripes, and self-colours are seen in coats and suits. Leading colours in dress are pinks, including shades of blue, and yellows, rust to navy in a variety of light and dark shades. Grey is a fashionable colour, and also black. Pastel tints will enjoy great popularity this summer.

Bridesmaids' Colourful Dresses

Summer bridesmaids' dresses are light in colour, and yellows, pale blue, pinks, and light greens are seen. These shades provide a pleasant background for the bride's off-white gown.

If the bride wears a gown of parchment satin, for example, her retinue may be dressed in full-skirted yellow frocks with deeper toned sashes, or a cream lace wedding gown will look beautiful against a background of pale blue bridesmaids' dresses. A billowing tulle over taffeta. A fashionable contrast in colours is achieved by the retinue wearing pale blue dresses with very wide sashes, or vice versa.

Popular materials for bridesmaids' dresses are lace, tulle, and satin. Chiffon or lace redingotes are sometimes worn over the dresses. Short jackets or boleros of the dress material may be worn as well.

Full skirts and accentuated slim waistlines are favoured, and necklines and sleeves vary according to inclination and the fabric used.

Veils are worn with floral head-dresses and with Juliet caps. Straw hats of varying types with ribbon trimming are worn, should the bride prefer to see her retinue in these instead of in the more "airy" kind of head-dress.

Bouquets carried by bridesmaids are all of lighter-hued blooms in this season, and some carry posies as an alternative to the larger bouquets.



This long billowing veil is worn with an attractive lace gown.

MAKE-UP FOR THE GREAT OCCASION

TO-DAY'S bride gives as much attention to her features as she does to her frock, flowers, and retinue.

There are pretty ways of playing up to the bridal whiteness. The first and obvious way is to accentuate the creaminess of one's skin, allowing, however, for blushes which might make one's make-up appear startling. If you are wearing white, or ivory, have a rehearsal beforehand, using geranium rouge and dark geranium lipstick, and a powder that is extra-creamy. It may not be at all your usual range of colours, yet it will prove ideal with white.

The bride who has chosen a pink ensemble, needs, as a rule, a delicate rose powder, and a raspberry shade of rouge.

Sparkling Eyes

Generosity in eye-cosmetics is not advised. The bride is so much in the daylight picture that she should rely on adding to her attractiveness by way of eyeliner rouge and lipstick, with a softly-tinted eye powder, in not apply heavy make-up to her eyes.

A touch of the lashes with a cream mascara is all that is necessary. There is a harmless blue mascara for blondes, and a black for brunettes, which emphasises the eyes without making them at all heavy. Eye-shadow should be avoided entirely.

The auburn-haired woman must play up to her hair, whatever the colour of her frock, by using a rouge which is slightly russet coloured, and blending this with apricot powder and copper-brown eye mascara. It is well to learn how to overdo one's face powder for the great day, using a powder of a little lighter kind for the second application. Rose-bronze colour gives a glow to the skin already powdered with rachel-pink. Lipstick Must Look Natural

Be quite sure to use a lip-stick which gives your lips a soft, as well as natural red colour. You want your mouth to look natural, and it is possible to achieve the right effect, so long as the lipstick does not clog or cake.

Different skins need different brands of lipstick; but what suits you all the year round will be just right on your wedding day.

But the bride may find her urgent need is not so much for an ingenious colour chart, as a foundation cream which will ensure that her complexion is maintained throughout the ceremony.

If she is inclined to get hot-checked with excitement, she should buy a cream and smooth this well in place of the usual vanishing cream.

There are also various creams to rub into one's hands at the last to look entirely natural. minute. They lend extra whiteness.

Estelle Edgar.

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- Am I In Love. Q.S.
- F 941—Moon Got In My Eyes. F.T.
- It's the Natural Thing to do. Q.S.
- F 919—Can I Forget You. S.F.T.
- You're Here, You're There. Q.S.
- F 882—So Rare. F.T.
- On the Avenue. Selection.
- F 856—El Payaso Del Corazon Parido. Tango.
- Le Tue Carreze. Tango.
- F 854—Smile When You Say Goodbye. Q.S.
- Greatest Mistake of My Life. Waltz.
- F 883—Where Are You. S.F.T.
- You Showed Me the Way. Swing Step.
- F 812—Girls Were Made to Love & Kiss. Q.S.
- Love Live For Ever. Waltz.
- F 750—I Can't Believe It's True. Waltz.
- Maybe. Q.S.
- F 737—Solitude. S.F.T.
- Wear River. Q.S.
- F 709—My Day Begins & Ends With You. Waltz.
- Someone to Care for Me. Q.S.
- F 708—Gone. Q.S.
- I'm Just Beginning to Care. S.F.T.
- F 707—I'm Still in Love With You. Waltz.
- Lookin' Around Corners For You. F.T.
- F 649—No More. Waltz.
- Sing Something in the Mornin'. Q.S.

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Chinese Continue to Batter Doihara Division

JAPANESE CLING TO VILLAGES BETWEEN RAILWAY AND RIVER

Hope for Reinforcements Before Exhaustion

Hankow, May 31.

In a swift enveloping movement from the east, the Chinese drove a small force of Japanese to the Yellow River bank and pushed the bulk of General Doihara's troops further westward, seizing Lanfengkou on the south bank of the river and cutting off Japanese communications with the north bank, according to a divisional headquarters report of activities yesterday.

The Japanese have massed their troops in six mud-walled villages between the Lunghai railway and the Yellow River and are clinging tenaciously to these positions. Their only intact line of communication is by way of a pontoon bridge across the Yellow River at Chenliukou.

Chinese between Kaileng and Lanfeng last night attacked strongly in an attempt to destroy the troops in this area before reinforcements can arrive. The Chinese struck under cover of their artillery.

A mutilated message indicates that the Chinese carried one strong position in a bayonet charge, facing intensive machine-gun fire during the attack.—United Press.

Declare Hankow

Hankow, May 31.
At a press conference here today General Chen Cheng, garrison commander here, replied to the question: "Can the Japanese take Hankow?" with a firm negative.

"The Japanese cannot take Hankow," he said, "because the present Japanese military force in China is not sufficient."

General Chen took pleasure in announcing to foreign correspondents that Tokyo had broadcast a message that the Japanese had been defeated at Lanfeng because of the superiority of the Chinese armaments.

He said that in the broadcast the Chinese were said to have had the advantage of ultra-modern weapons and never even seen by Japanese soldiers.

Admit Doihara's Defeat

General Chen said the Tokyo broadcast also spoke of the admirable bravery of the Chinese soldiers and admitted that General Doihara's division was routed by these modern-equipped Chinese troops.

Asked why Tokyo had broadcast to this effect, General Chen said: "Apparently these statements were included in General Doihara's report to Tokyo explaining why he had lost Lanfeng."—United Press

Japanese Counter Attack

Peking, May 31.
A Japanese spokesman states this morning that five Chinese divisions have appeared east of the Japanese positions at Sanyichai.

The Japanese on May 27 launched a big counter-offensive in that direction, and claim that the Chinese first Division lost half of their men.

It is significant that no other claims were made by the spokesman this morning.

It is recalled that the spokesman admitted yesterday that the Chinese were attacking Sanyichai from the north-east.

He stated this morning that Chinese bombers were daily attempting to bomb the Japanese pontoon bridge across the Yellow River at Chenliukou.

Although raids were carried out daily from May 25 to May 29 the target was still intact, the spokesman said.

"About the only havoc caused by Chinese bombs seems to have been to the fish in the Yellow River," the spokesman said.—United Press

Fail To Take Pohsien

Chengchow, May 31.
Reinforced by 4,000 men, the Japanese columns from Yangcheng in east Honan, 40 kilometres south of the Lunghai Railway, and Kwoyang on the Kwo River in north Anhwei, launched another fierce onslaught on Pohsien, important city on the Kwo River, yesterday.

The Chinese poured out from the city and challenged the attackers, charging with bayonets and hurling hand grenades, they slaughtered many.

Failing to dislodge the defenders, the Japanese gave up their attempt to take the city and continued to march westward into Honan presumably to attack the Chinese on the Lunghai Railway from the rear.



KING AND QUEEN IN LONDON

London, May 30.
Their Majesties the King and Queen returned to London this afternoon from Sandringham. Queen Mary attended the Royal Tournament at Olympia to-day.—British Wireless.

No Japanese In South-West Shansi

Tungkuang, May 31.
With the Chinese recapture of Yungtsi and Yungang, the south-west corner of Shansi is now cleared of Japanese troops.

On the Wenai sector, south of Sinkiang, in south Shansi, the Chinese have further tightened their ring around the Japanese.

On May 29, the enemy, under the cover of an artillery barrage made an attempt to break through the Chinese cordon at the north gate. They were driven back into the city.—Central.

Japanese To Land Below Wuhu

Tungkuang, May 31.
Foreboding further attempts of the invaders to land at places below Wuhu, several Japanese warships are now concentrated in the Yangtze River near Taling, south of Tungkuang. Japanese planes, in groups of three or four, made frequent reconnaissance flights along the river.—Central News.

Big Fires In Hefei City

Luan, Anhwei, May 31.
Huge fires blazed up in Hefei city in central Anhwei, now under Japanese occupation, yesterday. The flames licking skyward were seen for miles around.

Investigation reveals that Chinese guerrillas had filtered into the city and set fire to many houses.—Central News.

BACK FROM JAPAN, this powerful Chinese air force bomber has just landed from one of the most daring exploits of the Sino-Japanese war. Its crew actually flew over Osaka and the big Sasebo Naval Base and dropped nothing more dangerous than pamphlets. But the adventure had a stimulating effect upon the Chinese people and showed Japan that that nation was far from conquered. The crews of the ships involved were given a tremendous reception in China. This, the senior plane of the raiding group, was photographed just as it landed in Hankow. Planes like this carried out another flight over Japan last night.

Faulty Bicycle Cause Of Collision

European Youth In Court
A European apprentice engineer of the Kowloon Dock, Victor Groll, 19, of 2 Norfolk Road, Kowloon Tong, appeared on \$10 bail before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning, charged with riding a bicycle without a back brake on a bell.

Imposing a fine of \$7, His Worship directed that the machine be kept at the police station until it was put into proper condition.

FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

Charged with having had carnal knowledge of a 14-year-old girl at Stubbs Road on May 20, Lau Wan-pui, houseboy, appeared on remand before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, when hearing of the case was fixed for June 3, at 2.30 p.m.

BRITONS WOUNDED IN RAID

French Seaman Killed; Valencia Bombed Again
Valencia, May 30.
Three British sailors were badly injured on an air raid on Valencia to-day, when shrapnel struck a British vessel.

One of the sailors is not expected to survive.
A French sailor was killed when a French steamer was struck by bombs and set afire.—Reuter.

EIGHT PLANES INVOLVED

Paris, May 30.
The Spanish News Agency reports that eight insurgent planes bombed Valencia to-day.

The French freighter Eldjem, which was lying in harbour, was struck and set on fire by one of the bombs.—United Press.

RAIDERS DRIVEN OFF

Barcelona, May 30.
When insurgents carried out extensive air raids on Barcelona to-day they were forced to drop most of their bombs into the Mediterranean Sea owing to the efficiency of the new anti-aircraft defences.

The insurgents were greeted by such a hot fire that they had no opportunity of approaching the heart of the city, and the raids were absolute failures. No damage or casualties were reported.—United Press.

INSURGENT SUCCESSES

Hendaye, May 30.
It is reported that the insurgents have recaptured Bueba de Valverde, 10 miles south of Teruel.

The insurgent broadcasting station at San Sebastian claims that General Franco's advance columns captured the Loyalist General Headquarters in the vicinity of More de Rubielos, 17 miles west of Castellon Del Plan.—United Press.

INSURGENTS POUND MADRID

Madrid, May 30.
During an intensive insurgent artillery bombardment of Madrid lasting from 4 to 6 a.m. to-day, shells fell in the "Neutral Zone" in East Madrid.

Extensive damage was caused, but no estimates of the casualties have yet been announced.—United Press.

ARTILLERY DUEL

Paris, May 30.
A violent artillery duel took place on the Madrid front to-day, between insurgent and Loyalist batteries, which pounded away at each other throughout the night until the early hours of this morning.

The Loyalist batteries poured thousands of shells into insurgent troop concentrations, the insurgents vigorously returning the fire. Considerable damage was caused to the southern and south-eastern quarters of Madrid.

The Loyalists launched a violent infantry attack on the sector south of the Ebro but, according to insurgent reports, the attack was repulsed.

Insurgents continue to advance in the sector between La Puebla de Valverde and the Mediterranean coast.—Trans-Ocean.

INSURGENTS SEIZE FRENCH VESSEL

Paris, May 30.
The French steamer Siliang reported by radio yesterday that it was intercepted by insurgent warships off Cauta and was ordered to proceed to that port.
The steamer was en route to Algiers when it was seized.—Trans-Ocean.

Practical Summer Underwear

Just Arrived

Watson's Tailored Underwear

The latest and newest in Cotton Undies for summer wear.

Cool and smooth to the skin, absorbent, slim-fitting, beautifully made to fit without a wrinkle.

Easily laundered and require no ironing.

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CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

POSITIONS VACANT.

WANTED—For The Peak, A British girl (not under 17 years) to mind two children ages 4½ and 1½ years. Apply Telephone 29001 or Box No. 468, "Hongkong Telegraph."

HAMMOND
MAY BE
ENGLAND'S
CAPTAIN

(Continued from Page 8.)

batting with the care of captaincy. But it would appear that Hammond is the favourite at the moment.

Week-end Bowls

WITH the Indian R.C. going down to the Kowloon C.C. at Sookun-poo, a greater sensation was created in store for lawn bowlers on Saturday. Playing on their own green, the Craigenfower C.C. were starting defeat in the face when they played the Civil Service C.C. They were nearly 20 shots down just after tea, yet they, as they have done so often in the past, managed to lift their game enough to enable them to win out by four shots in the end. The Civil Servants in fact were up on two rinks, but B. W. Bradbury's rink saved the Craigenfower team with a 22-14 victory over S. Randle. U. M. Omar's four were up on the first time this season, though they were only one shot down against G. H. Sherriff. The latter was leading by 17-5 at one stage of the encounter, but dropped ten shots in four hours, thus losing his grip on the game. J. Houldridge played very steadily throughout his tussle with R. Bana and deservedly finished ahead. Up on every rink, the Club de Recreio revealed something of their last year's form when they defeated the Police R.C. at Happy Valley by 15 shots. Most pleasing from the Recreio's point of view was the improvement shown by H. A. Alves's quartette, who were 12 shots to the good against W. Muir's four. On their own green, the Kowloon B.C.C. could do no better than tie with Kowloon Docks.

Indians Beaten

IT very often happens that a successful team goes down when it is least expected to do so. Such was the case with the Indians last Saturday when they were beaten by the Kowloon C.C. at Sookunpoo by four shots. Playing as well as the Indians had been doing in their previous matches, few would have thought the K.C.C. capable of beating them; least of all at Sookunpoo where the homesters have always been so formidable. But the K.C.C. did, turning an eleven-shot deficit at tea-time into a four-shot victory. They thoroughly deserved their success, for they were up on two rinks, Teddy Finch, had the measure of A. R. Dalloh and finished up nine shots to the good, while A. R. Minu had the same margin of victory over E. Kern. It was left to the result of the third game between E. el An and J. Hyde to decide the issue. This

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.
NOTICE

THE MAY HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Tuesday, 31st May, 1938, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. R. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 14th May, 1938.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M.V. "THURLAND CASTLE"

Consignees of damaged cargo are hereby informed that there will be a final examination on the 1st June, 1938, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No claim will be recognized in any circumstances after that date.
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 30th May, 1938.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

Harrison, King and Irwin, Ltd. announce that as from this date their Hong Kong office will be in the York Building, (4th floor), Chater Road. Telephone No. 27665.
Hongkong, May 30th., 1938.

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Gibb, Livingston & Co., Ltd.,
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Chater Road.
Telephone No. 27665.

THEFT FROM WIDOW

Sentence of six months' hard labour and eight strokes of the cane was passed on Cheung Wai-nang, 10, when he was convicted by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's court of stealing a pair of gold earrings from a widow in Pelho Street on May 20. He admitted three previous convictions.

match was very close throughout. At tea, Aycliff was leading 11-7, and after the 18th hole he was still ahead at 13-11. Disaster befell the Indians on the 19th, however. Hyde took a five and led by 16-13 to finish up on the winning end of an 18-14 score. But for this lapse at the most critical stage of the game, the Indians probably would have preserved their undefeated record.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Bank, \$1,500 n.
H.K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), £89½ b.
Chartered Bank, £12½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Insurance
Canton Ins., \$257 n.
Union Ins., \$320 n.
China Underwriters, 32½ n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$230 n.

Shipping
Douglas, \$85 n.
H.K. Steamship, \$22½ n.
Indo-China (Prot.), \$90 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer 81/8 n.
Union Waterboats, \$8.90 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$137 n.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$10½ n.
H.K. & W. Docks Rts, \$9 n.
Providents (old), \$3.02½ n.
Providents (new), 3.55 n.
New Engineering, \$4.05 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$108 n.
Kallan Mining Adm., 14/8 n.
Rauha, \$9.00 n.
Venz, Goldfield, \$3 b.

Hongkong Mines, 10½ cts. n.
Philippine Mining
Antamoks, P. 44 sa.
Atoks, P. —
Baguio Gold, P. 20½ sa.
Benguet Consol., P. 0.30 sa.
Benguet Explor., —
Big Wodge, P. —
Coco Groves, P. 48 sa.
Consolidated Mines, P. .0035 sa.
Demonstrations, P. .25½ sa.
E. Mindanao, P. —
Guanus Goldfields, P. —
Ipe Gold, P. —
I.X.L., P. —
Itogons, P. —
Masbate Consols., P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Paracale Consol., P. 15 sa.
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Marico, P. 45½ sa.
Suyoc Consol., P. 10 sa.
United Paracale, P. 30 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$0.75/70 sa.
H.K. Lands, \$37 n.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$101 b.
Shal Lands, \$9 n.
Metropolitan Lands, \$9 n.
Humphries, \$9.15 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5.55 n.
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.
China Realities, \$9 n.
China Deben

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$10.85 sa.
Peak Trams (old), \$7 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$394 n.
Star Ferries, \$80½ n.
Yau-mat Ferries cum rights \$24½ n.

Yau-mat Ferries rights \$1.80 b.
China Light (old) \$11.30 n.
China Light (new), \$9 n.
H.K. Electric, \$60½ n.
Macao Electric, \$17½ b.
Sandakan Lights, \$14½ n.
Telephone (old), \$23 n.
Telephone (new), \$10.90 n.
China Buses, \$9 n.
Singapore Tractions, 24/- n.
Singapore Pref., 24/6 n.

Industries
Cald: Mack (old), \$144 n.
Cald: Mack (Prof.), \$124 n.
Canton Ice, \$1.70 n.
Cement, \$17.10 sa.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.70 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$24½ n.
Watsons, \$6½ n.
Lane Crawford, \$8.70 n. ex. div.
Sincere, \$2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, \$13 n.
Shal Cotton (old), \$78 n.
Zoong Sings, \$9 n.
Wing On Textiles, \$42 n.

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$6.00 n.
Constructions, 1½ b.
Vibro Piling, \$5½ n.
Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 GSBonds, 73½ p.m. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5% p.m. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 2% p.m. n.

Wallace Harpers, —
Marismans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 11/- n.
Marismans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/10 b.

CASE REMANDED

At the request of Detective Sergeant W. Sykes, Cheung Shing, 10, unemployed, charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's court with the unlawful possession of an incomplete automatic pistol and 10 rounds of .25 calibre ammunition at the Kowloon-Canton Railway Station on May 30, was remanded for 48 hours.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship "YALOU"
No. 0 AEO/38
Bringing cargo from Dunkirk via Halphong arrived Hongkong on Monday, 30th May, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 6th June, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 4th June, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.
R. OHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 30th May, 1938.

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Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more powerful movement down to get at the cause. It takes these famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

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COMING SHORTLY!

"You Little Low-Down,
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...I LOVE
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NOTHING
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Lombard and Fredric March
Present the UNITED ARTISTS

Practically strangers... and
marooned in a mountain for
days and days
They might have gone skiing
if they only had skis!

SNOWBOUND
STRANGERS...

with only
caviar and
kisses to live
on... and
they have
caviar!

Laugh-spiced
romance...
pungent with
danger!

DON
AMECHE and SOTHERN

FIFTY ROADS
TO TOWN

SUM SUMMERVILLE • JANE DARWILL
JOHN QUALIN • DOUGLAS FOWLER
ALLAN LANE • ALAN DINWIDDIE
STEPHEN FITCH
Directed by Norman Taurog
Based on the novel by Louis Frederick Nobel
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A 20th Century-Fox Picture
T. THURSDAY
ALHAMBRA

Gambling
Leads Bus
Conductor
Into Trouble

"It cannot be imposed too carefully on you the danger of gambling. You are always bound to lose in the end. In this case you have lost your good name as well as your money."

With these remarks, Mr. K. M. A. Barnett imposed a fine of \$25 or a month's hard labour on Yuen Tong, 23-year-old bus conductor, when he appeared on remand at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning, charged with embezzling \$31 received by him on account of his employers, the Kowloon Motor Bus Company.

Yuen was further ordered to refund the money he had embezzled or undergo another month's imprisonment. His Worship remarked that it was only the defendant's good character that saved him from a gaol term without the option.

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, appearing for the Bus Company, said there was a suspicion that Yuen, who had kept back the money which he had collected during his work, had used it in gambling.

His Worship recalled that on Saturday he had convicted several Bus Company employees for gambling.

KEEPER FINED

A fine of \$50 was imposed on Lam Shing, 28, when he was convicted by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning of keeping a common gaming house at 31 Hoi-phong Road, ground floor.

Twelve coolies, charged with gambling, were fined \$2 each, while two absentee gamblers had their \$5 balls seized.

The sum of \$300 in table money was donated to the Poor Box.

Det.-Sergt. W. Sykes prosecuted.

NAZIS RELEASE
VIENNA'S FORMER
CHIEF OF POLICE

Vienna, May 30.
Dr. Michael Skubi, former Chief of Police and Under-Secretary of State for Public Security under the Schuschnigg regime, has been released from custody by the Nazis. Dr. Skubi is proceeding to Kassel in Germany, where he will take up permanent residence.—United Press.

ARMED ROBBERY
AFTERMATH

In connection with an armed highway robbery in Ngau Tau Kok on April 22, for which one man was sentenced at the last Criminal Sessions, Lai Yik-sang, 47, was charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning. He was remanded for 24 hours at the request of Det.-Sergt. D. G. MacPherson.

Lai is alleged to have robbed a vegetable gardener of \$30 while armed with scissor blades and in company with a man named Wong Mul.

Pedestrian Hit,
Passenger Hurt

A motor cycle combination, driven by Lou Tak-yuen, along Causeway Road, yesterday afternoon, knocked down a Chinese woman. Lou attempted to avoid colliding with a small boy who ran across the road, and hit the woman.

Lou's passenger, in the side-car, Kwok Yuen-yuet, an amiable Statesman, was thrown out of the car, and both she and Lou were taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Both are in serious condition. The woman who was knocked down is not seriously injured.

STRIKERS WIN
MORE WAGES

Kingston, May 30.
The terms for the settlement of the waterfront strike, which ended yesterday, include an increase in twopenny per hour in the wages of dockers.

These workers now get twopenny per hour on docks and elevenpenny per hour if working aboard ships. Double pay will be paid for overtime.—Reuter.

BRITAIN PLANS
TO BUY VAST
MEAT SUPPLY

London, May 30.
It is understood that Great Britain is negotiating with the United States and South American Governments for an option on the production of meat from these countries in the event of Britain being involved in war.

This step is in conformity with the British programme of storing emergency supplies of foodstuffs to feed the nation for a long period in the event of a submarine blockade such as that employed by Germany during the Great War.—United Press.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	is. 2.27/32
Demand	is. 2.27/32
T.T. Shanghai	125
T.T. Singapore	63½
T.T. Japan	108
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	30½
T.T. Batavia	61½
T.T. Bangkok	55½
T.T. Saigon	108½
T.T. France	10.85
T.T. Germany	79
T.T. Switzerland	133½
T.T. Australia	176½

Buying	
4 m/ L/c London	1/33/32
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3½
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	31¾
4 m/s France	11.80
30 d/s India	84½
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.89½

FALLS INTO HARBOUR

Falling into the harbour at the Shamsulpo ferry wharf, Man Tai, 61, was run over and taken to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from shock.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Haiphong	Mulnam	May 31
Japan	Tanda	May 31
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 26th May.	Imperial Airways Plane	June 1
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, May 25.	San Pan American Airways Plane	June 1
Calcutta and Straits	Yuen-sang	June 1

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Tuesday		
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Holhow	Tues, May 31, 4.30 p.m.
Formosa	Assuan	Tues, May 31, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow, Kweiyang and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C."	C.N.A.C. Plane	Tues, May 31, 5 p.m.
Airways Service.	Reg.	May 31, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	May 31, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	May 31, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	May 31, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 1, 6 a.m.

Wednesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Chung On	Wed, June 1, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Wed, June 1, 10 a.m.
Haiphong	Sinking	Wed, June 1, 10 a.m.
Shanghai	Shantung	Wed, June 1, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	Wed, June 1, 2.40 p.m.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Kronvikon	Wed, June 1, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Shan, Lanchow and Eurasia Plane	Eurasia Plane	Wed, June 1, 4.30 p.m.
Chengtu etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as services permit)	Reg.	June 1, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono-Pai-American	Reg.	June 1, 5 p.m.
Iulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, June 9.	Reg.	June 1, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 1, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 1, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 1, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 2, 6 a.m.

Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Thurs, June 2, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs, June 2, 10 a.m.
Formosa	Hongkong Maru	Thurs, June 2, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Kweiyang	Thurs, June 2, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Direct Service"—due London, June 9.	Emp. of Asia Thurs, June 2, 3.30 p.m.	
	Reg.	June 2, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 2, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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June—September, 1938

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(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

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DOUBLE EIGHT

MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$288

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Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

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Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm, in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 6.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted, hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 7.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.

Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

Science Aids Defence Of Great Britain

Minister Promises Warm Welcome To Invaders

London, May 30.

Broadcasting on Imperial Defence to-night, Sir Thomas Inskip, the Minister for Defence, said that some of the latest discoveries by the cleverest scientists in the Empire were now coming into use in the defence of Britain.

Any enemy of Britain's might expect to encounter "some formidable and perhaps unexpected forms of defence," Sir Thomas said.

Giving an assurance that Britain's defence plans were elaborate and widespread, the Minister for Defence added that joint plans had been prepared by the Navy and Air Force for every emergency, and particularly for providing complete trade protection in the event of war.

New types of guns were now in course of preparation. These included rapid-firing guns which would be capable of protecting flying raiders.

Referring to the Dominions, the Minister said that they were giving a great deal of attention to their defences.

"We are ready to give them a helping hand," he concluded. —Reuter.

SCIENTIST APPOINTED

London, May 30.

Dr. H. J. Gough, Superintendent of the Engineering Department of the National Physical Laboratory, has been appointed to the new post of Director of Scientific Research at the War Office.

The appointment was forecast by the War Secretary, Mr. W. Horne, in introducing the Army Estimates in March. The new Director of Scientific Research, who takes up his duties on Wednesday, will be responsible to the Director General of Munitions Production for general direction and organisation of research work for War Office purposes. —British Wireless.

Pirates Add To Woes Of Fisher Folk

Revival of piracy in Chinese waters recently has added to the fears of the Chinese fishing folks and cargo junk owners. Attacked with frequency by Japanese launches and men-of-war, the fishermen are growing more and more disturbed.

A police report this morning revealed two piracies at Sam Mun. Tan Sin, master of a cargo junk, reported that when he was sailing near Sam Mun, two shots were fired from a sampun which was approaching his junk.

Six pirates armed with revolver, rifle and knives, boarded the junk and after three hours' stay left, taking with them 21 baskets of eggs valued at \$300 and clothing valued at \$24.

Another cargo junk, owned by Li Chin, was also pirated on May 28, in the vicinity of Sam Mun. About ten men boarded his junk armed, and removed resin and wolfram ore to the value of \$480.

HAIR-RAISING ADVENTURE!



COMING SOON

to the

QUEEN'S

&

ALHAMBRA

RAIDERS AGAIN RAIN BOMBS ON CANTON

(Continued from Page 1.)

being raised by the municipal authorities. An encouragement, rewards will be given to members of the rescue corps, who have displayed remarkable courage. —Central News.

Chekiang Bombings

Kinhwa, May 31.

For the second successive day, Japanese planes yesterday rained death and destruction over a wide area in Chekiang, including the cities of Ningpo and Chui, south of Linpu on the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway, and Lishu, about 125 kilometres south-east of here.

Between 40 and 50 civilians were killed or maimed and 200 houses demolished in Lishu. Altogether nine Japanese planes participated in the bombing, dropping more than 80 missiles in all parts of the city.

Six enemy machines bombed Ningpo, dropping some 30 explosives. At Chui altogether 31 bombs were released by six planes, wrecking several houses. —Central News.

Trains Attacked

Peiping, May 31.

Japanese military planes yesterday succeeded in destroying a Chinese military train, mounted with guns, near Minchunying, 11 miles west of Lanfeng, it was reported here today.

Later, the planes machine-gunned Chinese near Liangchal, 2½ miles west of Chuhshingli. Meanwhile a separate group of Japanese military planes demolished Chinese military trains carrying troops near Chikang, 17 miles south-east of Lanfeng, the report stated. —Domet.

Canton Calmer

Canton, May 31, 8.30 a.m.

So far there have been no air raid alarms this morning. However, the gates on the British Bridge connecting Shamen with the city have been closed as a precautionary measure, and those seeking ingress are admitted only in single file.

Most of the crowd which milled outside the Shamen concession during the past three days has disappeared, and the waterfront presents an atmosphere that is appreciably calmer.

A special tribute is paid to the conduct of the Chinese police and soldiers over a trying week-end. They handled the huge crowds on waterfront with coolness and despatch, and rendered the duties of the Shamen authorities appreciably easier. —Reuter.

CHINESE AIR RAIDERS AGAIN CRUISE OVER JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

cover of night, the report stated, the planes succeeded in remaining in the vicinity for a period probably not exceeding two hours.

The first air raid alarm was given by the Kyushu defence station, in southern Kyushu, over which territory the planes crossed shortly after 9 a.m.

Following the alarm, lighting control was enforced throughout Kyushu, according to Japanese military plan. But industrial districts in the northern part of the island were unaffected, all factories remaining at work and traffic and communications being uninterrupted.

The planes are presumed to have left at 11 p.m. when the sound of their propellers was reported off Tsushima Island, between Kyushu and Korea.

The purpose of this second visit is undetermined as no reports of any damage have been received. —Domet.

A Reuter message adds that the raiders dropped neither bombs nor pamphlets.

Labour Asks Statement On Canton Bombing

London, May 30.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, Labour Member for the Kingston Division of Stafford, will ask the Prime Minister on Wednesday for a statement on the bombing of civilians in Canton by Japanese planes. —Reuter.

Child Refugees For Interior

Nanchang, May 31.

One hundred war orphans from Anhwei and Chekiang were brought here yesterday to be accommodated in camps established by the newly organised Kiangsi branch of the War-Time Child Welfare Association.

Another batch of about 100 youngsters from the central war zones will arrive here soon. The association plans to accommodate 500 children in its camps. —Central News.

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong Radio to-day:

Kantor, Lenna, Tholatta, Sagres, Arabis, Ancon, Stoviken, Ping, We, Siang, Wo, Minoo Maru; Wuchang, Gelsenau; Hangsang, Chitral; Talsang, Conla Rosso; Sulsang, Hsin Peking; Azapenor, Sirdhana; Empress of Asia; Yasukuni Maru; Hakozaki Maru.

Important Parleys At Prague

Direct Contact With Sudeten Germans

Prague, May 31.

Political quarters here are looking forward with the very tense expectation to the outcome of the direct parleys between the Czechoslovakian Government and the Sudeten German Party which have now begun.

That the tension is slightly relaxed is indicated by the fact that the Political Council of the Cabinet is no longer sitting in permanence but is meeting only for regular sessions. The Czechoslovakian Ministers in Britain and France on their return to the capitals of the two countries, it is declared, will inform the British and French Governments that the negotiations between the two parties concerned have been begun and that the results of these parleys should be awaited before any new move is made.

It is regarded as certain in political quarters here that the Czechoslovakian Government has not yet submitted its new Nationalities Statute to the Sudeten German Party. The Czechoslovakian Government's tactic, so it is declared, will be to make only those concessions necessitated by development of the situation at home and abroad.

As soon as the negotiations between the Government and the Sudeten German Party have produced some concrete results, the Government will also begin negotiations with other nationalities which, although numerically not as strong as the German group, are likewise demanding autonomy. —Trans-Ocean.

BELGIAN DISCOUNT RATE REDUCED

Brussels, May 31.

The National Bank of Belgium reduced the discount rate yesterday from 4 to 3 per cent. Until the last devaluation of the French franc the discount rate in Belgium was 2 per cent, and was advanced to 3 per cent, to discourage speculation aiming at the devaluation of the Belgian franc.

In financial circles the present reduction is regarded as a sign of returning confidence in the stability of Belgian currency. —Trans-Ocean.

RAIDS ON CIVILIANS DISMAY BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

desired was an international agreement. It was no use putting before other governments crude or unprepared proposals on a matter which gave rise to very great difficulties.

The Government was seeking to get the proposition into a form in which it would have some chance of acceptance by other governments, and when it succeeds, it will be in a position to invite other governments to consider the proposal.

Other questions concerned the bombing of Alicante. The Premier in reply recalled that the British Government had no more than one occasion expressed to both sides in Spain its profound concern at the intensification of aerial bombardment, resulting in serious loss of life among civil populations, and had drawn attention to the universally accepted principle that aerial bombardment of military objectives was alone admissible.

Mr. Chamberlain added: "While I have not sufficient information at my disposal to judge what were the objectives on this occasion, I desire to take this opportunity of repeating how profoundly His Majesty's Government deplores the maiming and death of defenceless civilians. —British Wireless.

CHINESE TARIFFS SLASHED

(Continued from Page 1.)

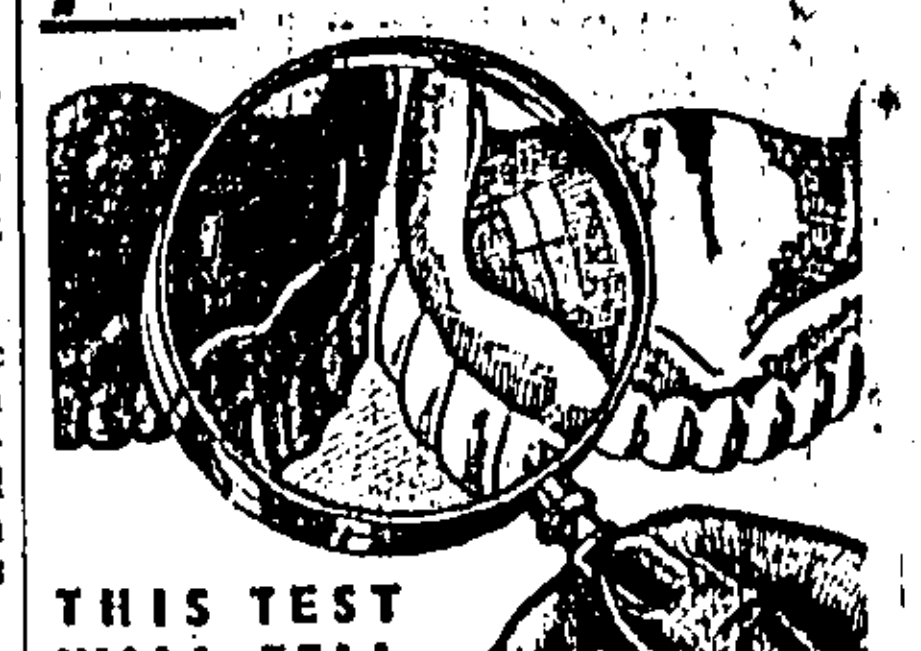
the people and the economic recovery of the devastated areas, as well as at the promotion of trade and industry generally.

The revision applies particularly to a small number of commodities needed for relief and rehabilitation of the hostilities.

The new import duties are based on the Tariff enacted in 1930 which was "comparatively just and equitable."

The present is the second reform of tariff rates, the first having been effected by the Provisional Government in Peking on January 22.

HOW CLEAN ARE your false teeth?



1. Give your dentures your customary "cleaning" treatment, and then examine them carefully.
2. Now get some "Steradent" at your chemist. Pour a little of it into a tumbler of warm water and stir well. Insert your dentures and leave them while you dress or overnight.
3. When you take them out you'll find "Steradent" has made an amazing difference—your dental plates will be clean and fresh. This simple test has convinced thousands. It will convince you. It is guaranteed to do so, or the cost of "Steradent" will be immediately refunded without question. The Dental Profession has endorsed "Steradent" as the best preparation ever produced for cleaning and purifying false teeth. Over 10,000 dentists prescribe it.

No matter how discoloured, stained or old your dental plates are, "Steradent" is guaranteed to make them clean and fresh, and natural-looking as the day you first got them—and keeps them that way. Every stain vanishes like magic; even the blackest tobacco stains of years' standing vanish completely after a few treatments. Mucin, tartar and all insidious accumulations are also removed. Your plates regain their wholesome, flesh-like colour. Dull, yellow-tinted teeth are made clean and lustrous. A powerful sterilising scent purifies your plates and leaves a refreshing taste. No brushing. No acids. Absolutely harmless to denture material.

Agents: IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES (CHINA) LIMITED, HONGKONG.

Steradent

Until fundamental revision is effected, however, the Reformed Government states that it will refrain from frequent revisions which would have the effect of impeding economic recovery.

With the assistance of the Japanese authorities, the Reformed Government will restore the functions of the Customs at Pootung and in Hongkew. With the aid also of friendly Powers the Reformed Government intends to prevent evasion of duties and fully realises its duty for the equitable protection of legitimate trade and for the security of the Customs revenue and debt service. —Domet Special.



THE HONGKONG SINGERS

invite you to join

The Knight, The Squire, The Nun, The Monk, The Clerk of Oxenford, The Merchant, The Franklin, The Shipman, The Doctor of Physic, and the rest of

"THE CANTERBURY PILGRIMS"

in the

UNIVERSITY GREAT HALL


TO-NIGHT

Tuesday, 31st May, 1938, at 9.30 p.m.

Prices:— \$3, \$2, \$1.

Booking at Tsang Fook Piano Co.

A WHISKY 'PYE' AT SUNDOWN
A drink with SPARKLE and ZEST and TANG.



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Under leadership of
Geo. Pio-Ulski

Programme for Sunday, June 5, 1938.
1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Coriolan. Overture Beethoven.
2. Czar Saltan Rimsky-Korsakow.
3. Uhlendorf folks. Waltz Fetsna.
4. Telefunken. Potpourri Morena.
5. The Marriage in the Village Godard.
6. Souvenir de Mouna Lisa Scheibel.
7. Coronation March Meyerbeer.

Whit-Monday
June 6th 1938.

Special Tiffin
Music from
1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

For Reservations
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STUDEBAKER**

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"You can't wear out a Studebaker."

"Costs less to run."

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and never feel fatigued."

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demonstration drive.

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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1938.

WHERE WILL WE
PUT THE REFUGEE?

The Hongkong medical authorities are to be congratulated upon the timely measures taken to prevent the spreading of cholera and smallpox in this Colony consequent upon the enormous increase in the refugee population. Yesterday it was disclosed that special squads were working on the trains bound here from Canton and that all refugee-bearing vessels from the stricken Kwangtung capital are going into quarantine anchorage while their passengers are similarly treated by local staff. These are precautions which might have been expected, and are the obvious first moves in a campaign of prevention of disease. But there are equally obvious measures which might be taken with advantage, such as the establishment of a refugee centre in the New Territories which the *Telegraph* has long advocated, to safeguard the general health and happiness of the community. The suggestion that a refugee camp should be set up in some suitable place within Hongkong's borders appeals to common-sense, surely. It is not proposed that the Government spend a vast sum on such an enterprise; indeed, it should cost relatively very little, and would relieve to some extent at least the increasingly disturbing housing problem, besides removing the danger to the health of the entire colony which overcrowding in the tenement areas brings. It is urged that although this suggestion comes from an unofficial quarter, and although there may be obstacles in the way of its adoption, it is at least worthy of a little study. As far as the public knows the Government has made no definite plans to meet a major refugee emergency which may very well eventuate within the briefest time. If, for instance, the Canton bombing raids become a matter of daily routine and refugees continue to come into Hongkong at the rate of 3,000 or 4,000 daily, a situation will presently arise which will be wholly intolerable from the standpoint of the refugee and the permanent resident. If there was no room in Hongkong before, what will be the effect of perhaps 200,000 of Canton's people trying to find sanctuary here? They may be glad to sleep in the streets where, at least, they will be safe from bombs. But that is not the sort of shelter which Hong-

JUTLAND—As Seen
22 Years AfterHow Jellicoe "Kept The Seas"
To Win The War

By Vice-Admiral

J. E. T. HARPER,

C.B., M.V.O., R.N. (Ret.)

AT THIS TIME—today is the third anniversary of the Battle of Jutland since the lamented deaths of the two great naval personalities who controlled the British forces—it is meet that thought should be given to the after effects of that great naval action.

Less than twelve hours elapsed between the first gun and the last at the Battle of Jutland—a fraction of time when compared with the four years of the Great War, but a fraction fraught with consequences. After an interval of twenty years we can view dispassionately the effect of that great sea fight, waged between the British Grand Fleet and the German High Seas Fleet, on May 31, 1916. During this twenty years much controversy has been waged. In the early years after the War false versions of the battle, based on conjecture and partisanship, were given wide circulation. It took several years for all the facts to come to light, and without facts—and all the facts—no version could be of real value to history.

All those great naval commanders who controlled the rival fleets have now passed away; no fact in regard to the action itself is unknown. Let us, therefore, consider for a space, not the details of the battle, about which enough has been said on both sides, but its immediate and future effect. The actual immediate results can be summed up as follows.

Admiral Scheer, the German Commander-in-Chief, failed in his object of cutting off and overwhelming a portion of our fleet. He found himself unexpectedly entrapped by Admiral Jellicoe. He took full advantage of the foggy weather which prevailed and benefited the weaker fleet; a fleet which wished to avoid action. Not only was he surprised, but he was out-maneuvred, and aided first by the mist and later by the darkness, he extricated himself from difficult situations, and finally took his fleet home fairly well intact.

Admiral Jellicoe, the British Commander-in-Chief, had as a primary object the retention of the command of the sea, and this he attained. The issue at stake was sea-power, without which the Allies could not carry on the war. Our sea-power gone the war would have been lost. Jellicoe wielded sea-power, and it was essential for us to keep it; Germany lacked it, and Scheer wished to wrest it.

Was Jutland a British or a German victory? In the number of ships lost and in tonnage we sustained greater loss than did the Germans. This result was largely due to the proximity to German ports of the scene of action, which fact saved at least two of the German Dreadnoughts from sinking in the open. In

long might be expected to provide. The problem of the Canton refugee is every bit as pressing as that of the evacuees in the interior of China, upon whom international funds are being expended. If there are people and organisations in this Colony spending money for the relief of war victims, how better can they use their assets than in taking care of these unfortunate close to them? Perhaps if one of these charities were to approach the Government for assistance in establishing a refugee camp of some sort in this area something might result. The only alternative, as far as can be perceived, is preventing the onrushing of these terror-hunted people altogether at some stage. And that is something to be avoided at all costs.

To-day is celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of the Battle of Jutland. Both the great leaders who took part in the battle—Earl Jellicoe and Earl Beatty—have since died. Yet this battle will continue to occupy the attention of the public and of experts as has probably no other battle of modern times.

Admiral Harper, the writer of this article, is the compiler of the official record of the Battle of Jutland, the author of "The Truth About Jutland," and co-author of "The Riddle of Jutland."

killed and wounded we also lost more than the enemy. Before forming a decision in regard to "Who won?" it is necessary to consider what is meant by "victory" in a naval action. Are we to put down the number of ships lost, the number of lives lost, and decide the question by doing a sum in simple arithmetic? No.

Other questions must first be asked and answered.

Which combatant felt that he was defeated and avoided any risk of a further encounter? Admiral Scheer felt he was defeated: he threw up the sponge, left the ring, and never again gave Jellicoe a chance to bring him to action.

Which fleet was left comparatively stronger as a result of the action?

The net result was to increase the margin of superiority of the Grand Fleet. Victory depends more, far more, on the number of ships ready and determined to continue the action than on the number sunk. Both commanders wished for the control of the sea; Jellicoe retained that control, Scheer failed to obtain it. "He wins who can keep the Sea"—Jellicoe kept the sea. The immediate effect was, without doubt, a victory for the British Fleet.

What of the future? If Admiral Scheer had thought that another fleet action would give him eventual superiority, or even equality, he would have sought battle again and again. But Jutland taught Scheer that the High Sea Fleet could not give Germany mastery at sea.

Jellicoe's victory at Jutland left Germany with these alternatives: she must either build up a stronger fleet and again challenge the Grand Fleet—a lengthy and expensive method—or abandon every thought of again attacking it, and at less expense strike a blow at the root of Britain's sea-power—her Merchant Navy—by using submarines. Germany followed Admiral Scheer's advice, and chose the latter alternative.

The decision was a mistake; it showed lack of strategical foresight. From the moment the decision was made Germany was doomed. The unrestricted illegal submarine warfare led, indirectly, to the entry of the United States as a participant in the world conflict. This went a long way towards bringing about Germany's downfall. Here we see the external effect; what of the internal?

The feeling throughout the German Fleet that, as a result of the Battle of Jutland, it would never again be asked to try conclusions in open battle with the Grand Fleet, went far to shake the morale of the officers and men. So discontent was born. Then followed the monotony of harbour routine; accentuated by the privations due to the shortage of food then being felt in Germany, because as before and at Jutland, so after it, Jellicoe placed his fleet where Germany did not want it. This monotony increased the discontent.

The submarine warfare—illegal warfare—against defenceless ships, now resorted to, could not improve the morale. The key to the collapse of the German Empire was the revolution in Germany, and that revolution was largely caused by the mutiny in the German Fleet; a mutiny which had its birth in

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Have it your way, Mr. Beedle—only tell your wife, in the future, to stop borrowing eggs and salt from me!"

I Have Been to £20,000 Poker Parties

HARRY GREEN

THERE'S a lot of people around who claim they can play poker. I claim most of them can't.

I can make cards pretty nearly talk (ask my friends!), and I began playing poker when I was a bit short of knee-high to a deck with the aces out. And I don't play poker any more. No, sir, I've given it up.

But that doesn't say that I am not ready and willing to tell you what I know about the game—the most scientific card game in the world.

As a matter of interest, I rate Joseph M. Schenck, of Twentieth Century Fox, as the finest player I ever came across. Master Joe is very, very good. In Hollywood I've seen him sitting in at games where there has been £20,000 in the pool. Nice work—if you can get it, and Joe generally does.

But even Joe Schenck can't make out at poker unless he has the cards. You must know how to bet when you have got them. If they are not dropping your way you need to be a first-class player not to lose at a lot of money.

Poker is making news at the moment because of this legal squabble about cheques for £30,000 signed by young Mr. Henry Talbot de Vere Clifton after losing a game with Lew Brice and Tommy Guinan and some others.

I know Brice and Guinan. Good lads. Good poker players. The nature of the case does not concern us, but I see that the result is said to depend on whether or not they were playing draw poker or stud poker.

Let's have a look at these two variations. So that we shall not be in any doubt about it, I am taking the rules as laid down in Hoyle's—the recognised work on card games in the States.

With draw poker the player to the left of the dealer is known as the "Age" and he must put up an agreed amount as a blind.

the loss of morale due to Jutland.

Jutland determined the future of Germany; its effect was decisive and influenced all military and political events which followed it. In its most emphatic terms the palm of victory must go to Jellicoe and the Grand Fleet. If Jellicoe had not been gifted with an essential clarity and directness of thought; if he had not been a brilliant strategist; if he had allowed himself to forget that he administered sea-power—a power mightier than a fleet—he might, as Mr. Winston Churchill so succinctly put it, have "lost the war in an afternoon." A defeat, or even the lack of victory, at Jutland would have lost us that control at sea without which we could not feed the people in these Islands, or transport a single soldier in safety overseas.

The final result of the Great War was decided at sea, as all wars must be if the country concerned is dependent, as we are, on seaborne trade for its existence.

Honour is due to all those who controlled the fleets at the Battle of Jutland, but to history the battle has become synonymous with the name of Jellicoe and with British victory.

the well-known American comedian, who is an expert on poker, tells you about the game which has brought an English squire into a £30,000 lawsuit.

The Betting

THE player to the left of this blind can straddle it if he wishes to do so by putting up two chips, and the player to the left of him can straddle again by putting up four, and so on; but no player can straddle unless he sits next to the blind or sits next to the straddler.

The "Age," having opened the pot blind, has the privilege to raise it after the others have come in.

Each player having received his five cards, the player to the left of the "Age," or the last straddler, if any, must put up the same amount of the blind or last straddle as an ante if he wants to draw cards to improve his hand. If not, he throws his cards into the centre of the table as a trash pile.

Those who wish to draw cards having put up equal amounts in the pool, the dealer begins with the player nearest him on the left and asks him how many cards he wishes.

A player may discard any or all of his original five cards and ask for an equal number in their place, or he may "stand pat." All who are in the pool are helped in the straddle after the draw, and the player to the left of the "Age" must always make the first bet, even if the "Age" has passed out. If no one bets the "Age" takes the pool.

Now, with stud poker each player puts up an equal amount for the pool, or one may put up for all in turn as in straight poker.

The odds against getting one of these hands in the first five cards at poker are:		
Royal Flush	649,740	to 1
Straight Flush	64,974	to 1
Four	4,165	to 1
Full House	694	to 1
Flush	508	to 1
Straight	254	to 1
Three	47	to 1
Two Pairs	20	to 1
One Pair	14	to 2 1/2

The dealer gives one card to each player in turn, face down, beginning with the one on his left. He then gives each one card face up. The player with the first best card showing must make a bet or throw down his cards. If he passes out, the next best cards bet or passes, and so on. Any card may be called or raised by any other player who still holds cards. When the bets are equal another card is dealt to each of those still in the pool, also face up, and the betting is resumed, the player with the best cards, or the best pair, if any, having the first say to bet or pass out.

If a card is exposed before betting is completed the dealer burles one card for each player, including the exposed card.

As long as two or more are in the pool the cards are dealt one at a time face up until one has four face up and one face down "in the hole." The final bets are then made, and after a call the hands are shown for the pool, the best poker hand winning.

I am telling you that this is a scientific game. But there's a saying—and it is very true—"You can keep the science; give me the cards." One more important thing: NEVER PLAY WITH ANYONE YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Most people are not good at poker. And only a few people are good at it. The rules and the variations are not easy to understand. The expert can clean you right out in less time than it takes to cough.

DOIHARA'S DIVISION RESISTS STOUTLY

Still Surrounded Near Lanfeng

Chinese Victory Described

Hankow, May 31.

The Japanese forces are surrounded in villages to the north-west of Lanfeng but are still holding on desperately, awaiting the arrival of reinforcements from Kweichow, declared a Chinese military spokesman today.

On Sunday night, he asserted, Chinese troops stormed Sanyichai, one of three villages held by the Japanese, and reached the south gate. "When the Japanese 14th Division, under Doihara, captured Lanfeng on May 24 in an attempt to drive westward along the Lunghai railway towards Wuhan, Chinese forces counter-attacked and recaptured Lanfeng on May 27, taking 200 rifles, 19 machine-guns, three heavy guns, nine tanks and 30 motor cars.

"Of 3,000 Japanese troops defending Lanfeng only 700 have succeeded in withdrawing towards the north-west. Three thousand Japanese troops recently crossed the Yellow River in an attempt to reach General Doihara's division at Lanfeng.

RELIEF DIFFICULT

"Chinese troops operating on the north and south banks of the river are preventing further crossings. Since the Lunghai Railway has been badly torn up both east and west of Kweichow, it is very difficult for the Japanese at Kweichow to reach Doihara's divisions.

"The Japanese forces which reached Tangshan from the north are now marching in the direction of Kweichow, which city was evacuated by the Chinese on Saturday night.

"Following Doihara's defeat at Lanfeng, the Japanese command changed its plans. Troops concentrated at Wenhsien and Menghsien are at present moving to the east towards Shihsiang. Both Wenhsien and Menghsien have been re-occupied by the Chinese, who are at present attacking Shihsiang and Pongai.

"Shansi troops are attacking Linfeng and Yungchen," the spokesman said.

"Press reports claim that the Chinese have already occupied Yungchi (Puchow) and also Fenglingtu. While such developments are quite possible the military authorities have not received confirmation.

ATTACKING HOFEI

In Anhwei the Chinese are attacking Hafei, 80 miles west of Nanking, and severe fighting is proceeding mainly in the north-west. In north-west Anhwei, Japanese troops from Mengchen have advanced in a northerly direction and are fighting toward Hoyang and Poshien.

Meanwhile, Mengchen has been re-occupied by the Chinese. Since the Japanese column, comprising mainly cavalry and mechanized units, requires Mengchen for a base, it is having great difficulty in obtaining supplies.

It is believed that the column will not attempt to advance further west.

FIGHT TO EFFECT JUNCTION

Chengchow, May 31. Whilst a full-scale battle on the south bank of the Yellow River, severe fighting is reported to be going on west of Kweichow, 150 kilometres west of Hanchow.

A strong Japanese column is pushing westward from Kweichow in an attempt to outflank the Chinese around Lanfeng and rescue the troops of the Doihara Division which have been trapped between the Lunghai Railway and the Yellow River. However, Chinese troops are fighting stubbornly to resist their advance.

Meanwhile, though surrounded by Chinese guerrillas, small units of Japanese at Kuantai on the north bank of the Yellow River stole across the river yesterday in an effort to effect junction with their comrades on the south bank. Vigilant Chinese on the south bank surrounded them. In the ensuing fight most of the Japanese were slain.

HEAVY LOSSES

After days of bitter fighting, the Doihara Division, numbering more than 10,000 men, has now been reduced to between 6,000 and 7,000. It is estimated that between 3,000 and 4,000 were slain during encounters on the Lunghai Railway between Lanfeng and Kweichow, and 2,000 more on the south bank of the Yellow River.

The Japanese remnants now trapped on the south bank, all tired and haggard following days of fighting, are now in dire need of provisions and ammunition. Many of their tanks bogged in the mud during the heavy downpours in the last few days, have been captured by the Chinese.

Unless the Japanese from Kweichow or Kuantai succeed in effecting junction with them, it is not likely that they can break through the strong Chinese cordon. —Central News.

NEW STAMPS ON SALE JUNE 2

Postage stamps of the new issue 13½ King George VI in the denominations 5 dollars, 10 dollars will be on sale as from June 2, according to an announcement from the Postmaster-General's Office.

BRITAIN PROTESTS BOMBING

Deliberate Sinking Of Steamer By Insurgents Alleged

London, May 30.

The British Government has made representations to the Burgos Government in connection with the sinking of the British steamer Thorpehall, requesting that strong disciplinary action should be taken against the crew of the offending aircraft, and that instructions be given that such attacks will cease.

In addition, the British Government reserves the right to demand full compensation for damage to persons and property.

Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, said in the House of Commons that the Government considered the steamer Thorpehall the victim of a deliberate attack, seeing that she was lying well away from the harbour and had been reconnoitred by similar aircraft on the previous evening.

DELIBERATE ATTACK

London, May 30.

In the House of Commons, during his reply on questions relating to the bombing of the British ship Thorpehall off Valencia last Wednesday, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, said from reports he had received, he understood this vessel was attacked by an aeroplane which dropped two bombs.

One bomb struck the vessel, which sank half an hour later. From the fact that the ship was lying well away from the harbour and had been reconnoitred by a similar aeroplane on the previous evening, His Majesty's Government considered she was the victim of a deliberate attack.

Sir R. H. Hodgson, the British representative at Burgos, had been instructed to bring the incident to the notice of the Burgos authorities, and to request that strong disciplinary action be taken against the crew of the offending aircraft. Sir R. H. Hodgson had further been instructed to impress upon the Burgos authorities the serious view that would be taken by His Majesty's Government of any repetition of deliberate attacks on British shipping, and to request that immediate instructions be given that such attack should cease.

His Majesty's Government has reserved the right to claim full compensation for loss of life and damage to persons and property resulting from this attack. —British Wireless.

Chinese Money May Assist Japan's War

London, May 30.

Mr. David Adams, Labour Member for the Consett Division of Durham, asked in the House of Commons today whether the Prime Minister had any information showing the extent to which Chinese Customs revenue seized by Japan was being employed in the war against China.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in replying, presumed that Mr. Adams referred to Customs revenue in Canton, which was now deposited with the Yokohama Specie Bank.

It was impossible to state to what precise use these sums were being put. —Reuter.

Czech Officers Punished

Unauthorized Flights Over Germany

Prague, May 30.

The Chief of the Political Section of the Czechoslovak Foreign Office has informed the German Minister that an inquiry by Czech military authorities had established the authenticity of German claims that Czech warplanes had actually flown over German territory.

Certain flying officers had made the flight, which was not authorised. These officers had already been severely punished. —Reuter.

Nuffield Pledges Powerful Aid To Air Industry

London, May 30.

It is learned from reliable sources that Lord Nuffield, the famous motor magnate and philanthropist, has expressed his determination to make Great Britain the leading aircraft manufacturing nation in the world.

Lord Nuffield is planning the mass production of aeroplanes at the rate of 100 per week, and is now negotiating for the purchase of a huge land site on which to erect an aeroplane factory employing 15,000 workers. —United Press.



Miss Chan Wan-sheung

KWANGTUNG BEAUTY BECOMES IDOL OF CHINA'S FILM FANS

Meteoric Career Of Miss Chan Wan-sheung

A well-known personality to Chinese film fans is Miss Chan Wan-sheung, a glamorous and able actress who since her debut as a star some three years ago has appeared in more than twenty productions. Her youth, vivacity and charm have won for her innumerable admirers, who have compared her to Claudette Colbert of the American screen.

Miss Chan was born in Tolsien, Kwangtung, on July 10, 1920. Her father was at one time a District Magistrate in Hunan Province, and her mother was a niece of the late Mr. Kam Tsang-ching, a Commissioner on the Board of Education in Canton a few years ago.

She was educated in Canton and after finishing her primary school course at the age of twelve, entered the Municipal Normal Training School with the intention of teaching. However, about this time she studied also the aged or "polite accomplishments" of old China under the tutelage of Mr. Yik Kin-am, an eminent Cantonese writer and scholar. Under the direction of her distinguished master she acquired a comprehensive knowledge of the interpretation of ancient music, classical dancing, the art of stage acting, and the fundamentals of versifying in the manner of the great writers of the Tang Dynasty.

The remarkable diligence displayed by the young girl in her difficult studies won for her the approbation of her teacher, and after two years of studious effort she had made such progress that she was now considered to be an adept in all the arts of ancient China. Subsequently, she took up the study of western music and dancing, and managed also to obtain a satisfactory background of the high-lights of western literature. Upon her graduation from Normal School in 1935, she was advised by her relatives to make use of her abundant talents. Accordingly, she decided that her true métier would be the screen, and with this in mind she managed eventually to obtain work in the studios of Canton. Her vivacious personality soon secured her a contract, and with the consent of her parents, she embarked upon her successful career at the age of fifteen. The picture in which she first appeared as leading lady was entitled "Young Kwai-lee", a tale of the life of the beautiful concubine of an Emperor of the Tang Dynasty (A.D. 618-907). So outstanding was her characterisation of the lovely but ill-fated heroine in this film that the picture was not only enthusiastically received by the public, but favourably reviewed by the press, and she won immediately thousands of ardent fans. Indeed, by the time her second picture was shown, Miss Chan had become a box-office attraction and was henceforth ranked as one of China's leading actresses.

Her reputation has been, moreover, further enhanced by her splendid performance in her latest picture, the English title of which is "The Bloody Battle of Pao-shan City." This film which is based on an actual incident in the early stages of the present Sino-Japanese conflict, the patriotic emotions of the audience are wrought to the highest pitch, and as a portrayal of the difficulties of China's fighting men is probably unsurpassed.

The historical art which is so capably portrayed in the person of Miss Chan is very much appreciated in

China, and her name Wan-sheung, signifying "Cloudy frost" is as familiar to the Cantonese as that of Greta Garbo, Claudette Colbert, Joan Crawford or any other of the great stars of the Hollywood screen.

REFUGEES FLOCKING TO COLONY

Thousands Arrive By Train

The customary confusion was witnessed at the Kowloon Railway Station this morning when, just before nine o'clock, the slow night train from Canton arrived with refugees.

There were over 1,100 people in the train, almost every one of whom carried household articles, food and baggage—the purport of the evacuee. Since the train stopped at all stations on the way down and there were many who got off at Shum Chun, Sheung Shui, and Fanling, the total number of passengers must have been nearly 2,000.

The evening train yesterday brought in 2,100 passengers.

HOPES FOR VICTORY FOR CHINA

Oslo, May 30.

Lord Robert Cecil, who arrived here yesterday to deliver his Nobel Peace Prize address next Wednesday, declared in interviews with local newspapers that he hoped China would win the war against Japan.

"A Chinese victory would have immense significance for the world," he said. —Trans-Ocean.

NAMED TO SUEZ CANAL BOARD

London, May 30.

The Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, has nominated Sir Maurice Hankey as Director of the Suez Canal Company, replacing the late Sir J. T. Davies.

Sir Maurice Hankey will retire from the Civil Service before taking up his new post. —Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

"The Canterbury Pilgrims" From the University SIBELIUS SYMPHONY

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 3-4.11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

0.00 Sibelius—Symphony No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 39. Played by the Symphony Orchestra conducted by Professor Robert Kajanus.

0.35 Marian Anderson (Contralto) singing two Sibelius Songs. Flickan Kom Ibran Sin Alskings Mote; Sav, Sav, Susa (Schilfrohr, Sausle)—Op. 30, No. 4.

0.45 Half An Hour Of Light Orchestral Music.

Tannhauser—Rhythmic Paraphrase (Wagner—Arr. Lange); June—Rhythmic Paraphrase (Tschalkowsky—arr. Lange); Debroy Somers Band; Czar Ivan (Arr. Maurice Igor); Where The Woods Are Green (Brodsky, arr. Ferraris); Maurice Igor and His Nomad Orchestra; Love Tales (Arr. H. Hall); New May-fair Orchestra; Dancing Down The Ages (Arr. Finck); Herman Finck and His Orchestra.

7.15 London Relay—Empire Gazette—No. 3.

A topical review of events overseas. Devoted and edited by James Clibbey assisted by Kenneth Bailly. Presented by Pascoe Thornton.

7.45 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.47 Concert Waltzes.

Archibald Joyce, Waltzes (Arr. Debroy Somers); Debroy Somers Band; Waltzes From Vienna—Waltz Selection (Johann Strauss); London Theatre Orchestra conducted by Walford Hyden.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.02 London Relay—"Cricket"—Middlesex v. The Australians.

A commentary during the third day's play by Howard Marshall from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

8.15 A Piano Recital From The Studio by Pupils of Professor Harry Ore.

1. Scherzo No. 2 (Chopin); Nancy Hob; 2. Vencienne (Gardner); Alice Ho; 3. (a) Consolation (Liszt) (b) Caprice Viennols (Kreisler); Laura Tan; 4. Autumn (Chaminade); Ethel Banker; 5. Ballade No. 1 (Chopin); Sze Suen Ma.

8.45 Latest Variety and Dance Music.

Vocal—Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs (Vocal Gems from Walt Disney Film); Chorus And Orchestra directed by Jay Wilbur; Vocal—So many Memories (Harry Woods); Everything You Said Came True (Friend and Franklin); Turner Layton; Orchestra—Me And My Girl—Selection; Debroy Somers Band with vocal chorus by The Rhythm Bros; Fox-Trot—Let Us Be Sweethearts Over Again; Quickstep—The Gypsy In My Soul.

9.00 Gonnella and His Georgians with vocal refrain by Nat Gonnella; Swingphone Orchestra—Night Time in Cairo; Midnight in Harlem; Eddie Carroll and His Swingphone Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot—You're A Sweetheart (From the Film); Tears in My Heart; Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans with vocal chorus; Fox-Trot—Mangle (Specially recorded for "The Big Apple"); Farewell Blues (Specially recorded for "The Big Apple"); Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—London is Saying Goodnight; Billy Thorburn and His Music with vocal refrain.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Relay from The University Great Hall—The Hongkong Singers in "The Canterbury Pilgrims."

Attempts To Belittle Japan's Loss

Peiping, May 31.

Major Shigeyasu, Staff Officer with General Terauchi, stated this morning that the Japanese had never tried to occupy Lanfeng, but had merely attempted to effect a junction of forces operating east and west of Lanfeng with those operating north of the city.

"We are confident we won't face any defeat in this area, despite overwhelming Chinese numbers," he said. "However, if the Japanese face an unfavourable situation in Lanfeng, it doesn't mean we have lost the war." —United Press.

86 DEATHS IN U.S. HOLIDAY

San Francisco, May 30. Eighty-six people were killed in the United States during the long weekend holiday in connection with Memorial Day.

Deaths ranged from traffic tragedies to shooting and other violence. Early figures indicate, however, that the total will be far below those on the corresponding dates in preceding years. —United Press.

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M.V. "YOKOHAMA" sailing about 4th June.

M.V. "NINGPO" sailing about 17th July.

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AUSTRALIAN CRICKET TOURISTS ALL OUT FOR 132

TRICKY WICKET CAUSES THEIR TOTAL FAILURE

ACKNOWLEDGED BATSMEN ALL DISMISSED CHEAPLY

London, May 30.
The Australian cricket tourists were dismissed to-day for their lowest score during their present visit to England—132—by Middlesex at Lord's.

With no play possible on Saturday owing to continuous rain, the match commenced this morning on a tricky wicket. The sun shone at moments, and rain fell spasmodically. Most of the acknowledged batsmen of the side failed against the bowling of Sims and Nevill. Don Bradman was out for five, Stanley McCabe for nine, C. L. Bledsoe for 10 and J. H. Fingleton for two. Sims took four wickets for 23 runs and Nevill three for 38. Three Middlesex wickets fell with the total standing at 10, including that of Edrich, who still needs only ten runs to reach his 1,000 runs. At close of play, Middlesex had scored 49 for four wickets. *Reuter*

Everton Defeated By Glasgow Rangers

Glasgow, May 30.
Following upon the defeats of Sunderland and Chelsea, another English soccer team, Everton, were eliminated by a Scottish club to-day in the British Empire Exhibition soccer tournament. Playing against the Glasgow Rangers, Everton lost by two goals to nil. *Reuter*

Owners, Trainers Tell Hopes PROSPECTS FOR THE DERBY

London, May 30.
At the Press Club Derby luncheon to-day, owners, trainers and jockeys told of their hopes and fears in the Derby.

Mr. James Rank is hoping that Scottish Union, the second favourite, will at least confirm his One Thousand Guineas form.

Lord Derby, speaking of his horse Farce, said he hoped that if it does not win it will be placed.

Sir Humphrey de Trafford said, "Some writers suggest that Portmarnock is a non-stayer, but that is not the opinion of my jockey."

Mr. J. A. Dewar (thinks that Troon will make a good run for the money. Steve Donoghue, and Freddie Fox, the famous jockeys, revealed that they had been approached to come out of their retirement to ride on Wednesday, which is just possible. Donoghue thinks that what beats Pasch will win and that Troon has an excellent outside chance.

Fox humorously remarked, "I'd like to ride Pasch."

Benny says "What beats Pasch will win."

Mr. Tom Walls is of the opinion that if Pasch is beaten, it will be by Portmarnock. *Reuter*

SHANGHAI IS SURE

London, May 30.
At the luncheon, a cable from Mr. H. E. Morris, owner of Pasch, was read. It stated, "Shanghai seems to have made up its mind what the result of the Derby is going to be. Our world-famous bar will hold a good many people if Pasch wins; only several if it doesn't." *Reuter*

0-2; lost to Hui Sai-fun and M. Sully 2-0; beat D. Cray and D. Lyon 6-3. T. Young and C. B. Wong (H.K.E.F.) lost to Ip Yee and Ip Lai 1-0; lost to Hui Sai-fun and M. Sully 4-0; lost to D. Cray and D. Lyon 3-0.

BELGIUM DEFEATS INDIA

Wins Davis Cup Tie By Four To One

Brussels, May 30.
In the third round of the Davis Cup competition, Belgium eliminated India by four matches to one, winning both the singles to-day. *Reuter*

ONE FOR ITALY

Paris, May 30.
With the issue already decided, Italy scored her only victory in the quarter-final tie against France through Valentino Taroni, who beat Bernard Desreumaux by 8-0, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Pierre Pellizz, of France, defeated Renato Bacci, of Italy, by 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, thus winning the series by four matches to one. *United Press*

DIOCESAN BOYS LOSE AT TENNIS

Beaten By English Forum Team

The Hongkong English Forum beat the D.B.S. at tennis by 5 sets to 4 on Saturday. In a return match played at the D.B.S. three weeks ago the School won 5½ to 3½, but in the return match the Forum were almost at full strength, turning out two "B" Division and one "C" Division League players. This is the school's first defeat this season.

Ma Nai-kiwong and K. H. Lee (H.K.E.F.) beat Ip Yee and Ip Lai (D.B.S.) 6-1; beat Hui Sai-fun and M. Sully (D.B.S.) 6-0; beat D. Cray and D. Lyon (D.B.S.) 6-2. A. R. Kitchell and B. Chang (H.K.E.F.) beat Ip Yee and Ip Lai

Kowloon C. C. "B" Registers First Victory



"Lying Two" seems to be what R. G. Craig, of the Kowloon C.C., is saying to his skip in the match against the Indian R.C. at Soekampoo on Saturday. This K.C.C. rink lost by nine shots, but the whole side was up by four to inflict the first defeat on the Indians this season. (Photo: Pictorial News)

As I See Sport

HAMMOND MAY BE ENGLAND'S LEADER IN CRICKET TESTS

As Good As Any Amateur For This Position

WHEN Wally Hammond, the famous Gloucester and England all-rounder, threw up professional cricket to go into business, unaccountably, he would play as an amateur, people said. "Here is our England captain against the Australians this summer." This was a natural corollary and found favour with all except the greatest die-hard. "These wicket objectors held that it would be unwise to make an ex-professional captain of an England team; that it was unfair to expect amateurs like Robins and Allen to serve under him. In view of the fact that there were two schools of thought it was a sporting gesture on the part of Robins to go out of his way recently to declare in a recent speech, "No cricketer would object to being led by such a great player as Wally Hammond." It is typical of a great-heating player like Robins that though it was one of the most favoured candidates for the England captaincy, he should point to others that as far as he was concerned he would be honoured to play under Hammond. And if he is a former England captain, it is his honour to play under the ex-professional, why should others, whether amateurs or professionals, object?

Out In Open

NEVERTHELESS, until last Saturday when Hammond was officially appointed to lead the England XI in a Test trial beginning at Lord's to-morrow, it had only been a matter for speculation whether he would be considered by those in authority. It is a high position—one which many cricketers would give an arm to hold. Hammond is the only one in English cricket who would bear comparison with the Australian wizard, Don Bradman, and the only one in England at the moment who is capable of off-setting the run-getting prowess of the Australian captain. Furthermore, he has had greater experience of Test cricket than most present-day players, and his form is so good this season that he must be first choice in any England team. If an amateur

By "Abe"

Bowls

"WEEDING" PROCESS CONTINUES

Of the four matches in the first round of the Open Pairs Bowls Championship of the Colony, two were decided by one shot.

On the Civil Service C.C. green, A. J. Coelho and J. Pau, of the Craigengower C.C., defeated D. M. Khan and M. R. Abbas by 20-19. The most peculiar feature of the match was that of the 14 heads played yesterday—the tie was interrupted once before, by rain—each pair scored on seven heads with the scores identical. Each side registered a four, a three, two twos and three singles.

Khan and Abbas allowed their opponents to run off with too big a lead when the game was resumed with Coelho and Pau ahead by 6-5. Scoring a four and two twos, the Craigengower players led by 14-5, but Khan and Abbas recovered steadily and by the 18th head had drawn level at 18-18.

Coelho and Pau scored a single on the 19th; Khan and Abbas did likewise on the 20th. And the result thus depended upon the last head. With his third wood, Khan put a shot six inches in front of the jack, and with his last delivery Coelho pushed it through, his wood in turn taking the shot three inches in front. Abbas had bad luck in not dislodging Coelho's wood with his first delivery. He hit it, but it was only a glancing blow and the shot wood was not moved more than a couple of inches. Pau almost made sure of victory when he pushed the wood up nearer the jack and when Abbas had one more wood to deliver, he found one shot against him though he had second, third, fourth and fifth shots. He took a chance with a heavy wood, missed by a fraction of an inch and the match was over.

OTHER MATCHES

On the same green, A. Bakar and A. K. Minu had no difficulty in eliminating G. T. Padgett and L. de Rome, turning an 11-0 lead in the ninth head to a 20-10 victory. Both Bakar and Minu were very consistent in their drawing. G. Duncan and W. Gill had a hard tussle against Edwards and G. Perkins, and won finally by 20-17. The last two or three heads were played in almost total darkness. It was difficult to see the woods from one end to the other, and towels had to be used to indicate where the jack was.

At the Hongkong F.C., A. Castro and V. Alenza beat J. R. Soares and J. Leonard by 24-10.

GILLINGHAM DISPLACED IN LEAGUE

Ipswich Town Elected To Third Division

London, May 30.
At the annual meeting of the Football League to-day, Ipswich Town was elected to the southern section of the Third Division, displacing Gillingham.

Walsall was re-elected. Barrow and Accrington were relegated to the northern section. Port Vale has been transferred to the southern section from the northern.

Barnsley and Stockport, who were relegated from the Second Division, enter the northern section.

Ipswich will be participating for the first time in the League since the club was founded 40 years. It was an amateur team till 1936. *Reuter*

INITIAL SUCCESS IN MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS LEAGUE

At The Expense Of The Ladies' Recreation Club

After competing for three years in the Mixed Doubles Tennis League without winning a match, K.C.C. "B" yesterday broke the ice when they beat the Ladies Recreation Club by 6½ sets to 2½ on the Cox's Road courts. In 1935 the team failed to win a match. The following year they managed to draw one encounter, but lost the remainder, and last season they again suffered defeat in all matches.

The team, however, is stronger this season, and there is no reason why it should not chalk up further successes before the programme is completed. The team should be strong enough to beat Recreco and may possibly take points from the Hongkong Cricket Club.

The two outstanding pairs in yesterday's match were Clarke and Miss V. Bradbury for the winners and J. J. Ferguson and Mrs. Faddell for the losers. Both won two and a half sets. Ferguson played splendid forcing tennis, serving powerfully and making some very nice shots from the forecourt. Mrs. Waddell displayed skill in retrieving and she returned practically everything.

The winners were well served by their other two pairs, who won a couple of sets apiece. Beavan and Miss Abraham nearly pulled off their opening set against Clarke and Miss Bradbury. After leading two-love and then trailing 2-4, and 3-5, they drew up to five-all, but failed to last.

CHINESE WIN

Neither the United Services R.C. nor the Chinese R.C. were at full strength when the teams clashed at King's Park. Comdr. Clifford, who was such a tower of strength to the U.S.R.C. in their first match against the K.C.C. "B", was absent; so was Willie Hung from the Chinese team. But whereas Tsui Wai-pui was in every respect as good if not better than Hung, R. Todd did not quite come up to Clifford's standard.

The Chinese won fairly easily, dropping only one set in the process. The Hongkong Cricket Club recorded their second win by beating the Club de Recreco by seven sets to two.

U.S.R.C. v. C.R.C.

W. R. Tsui and Miss Young beat L. Goldmann and Mrs. Taylor 7-5; beat R. Todd and Mrs. Griffiths 6-2; beat D. C. Mira and Mrs. Holmes 6-2. Y. P. Tsui and Mrs. Linton beat Goldmann and Mrs. Taylor 6-0; beat Todd and Mrs. Griffiths 6-3; beat Mira and Mrs. Holmes 6-2.

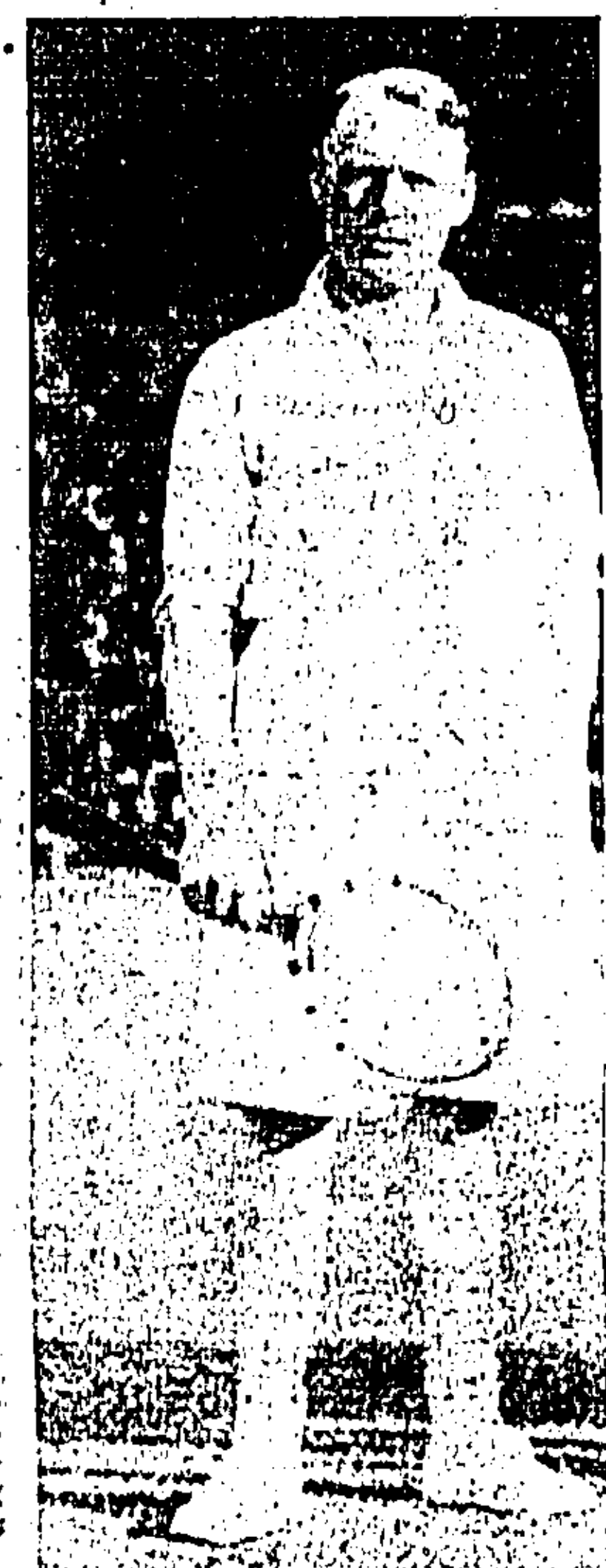
P. Kong and Miss Lo lost to Goldmann and Mrs. Taylor 3-6; beat Todd and Mrs. Griffiths 6-2; beat Mira and Mrs. Holmes 6-1.

K.C.C. v. L.R.C.

K.C.C. beat L.R.C. 0½-2½. A.E.P. Guest and Mrs. Knight lost to J. J. Ferguson and Mrs. Waddell 4-0; beat N. L. Ralston and Mrs. Oliver 6-0; beat R. C. Beavan and Miss B. E. Abraham 6-4.

S. A. Gray and Mrs. Sweeney lost to Ferguson and Mrs. Waddell 3-6; beat Ralston and Mrs. Oliver 6-1; beat Beavan and Miss Abraham 6-2.

G. E. Clarke and Miss Bradbury drew with Ferguson and Mrs. Waddell 6-6.



Comdr. Clifford. His absence was felt.

beat Ralston and Mrs. Oliver 6-2; beat Beavan and Miss Abraham 7-5.

CLUB v. RECRECO

Hongkong Cricket Club beat Recreco 7-2.

H. Owen-Hughes and Mrs. J. Findlay beat A. V. Remedios and Miss M. Ribeiro 6-4; beat A. V. Gosano and Miss C. Botelho 6-3; beat J. Goncalves and Miss A. Remedios 6-3.

H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. J. P. Whitham lost to Remedios and Miss Ribeiro 5-7; beat Gosano and Miss Botelho 6-2; lost to Goncalves and Miss Remedios 3-6.

T. A. Pearce and Mrs. D. Dodwell beat Remedios and Miss Ribeiro 7-5; beat Gosano and Miss Botelho 6-2; beat Goncalves and Miss Remedios 6-4.

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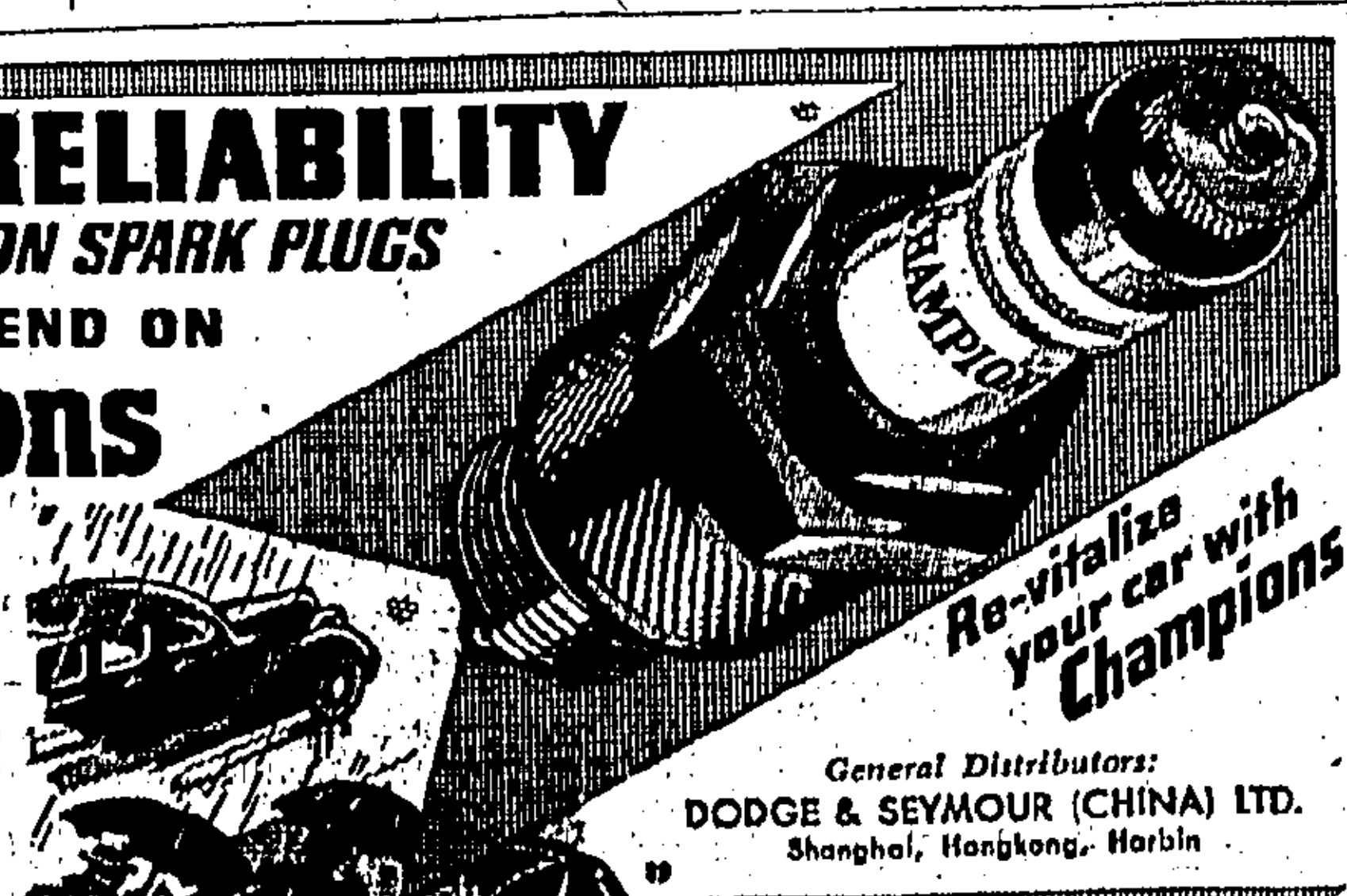
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A YANK AT OXFORD

BY
HALSEY
RAINES

Chapter Three

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR
Leo Sheridan, champion Kansas athlete and a bit of a braggart, is informed that he has been accepted as an American scholar at Oxford University. Each of his friends places him in a position where he is about to turn down the opportunity, when Leo's father secretly borrows the needed money from an old banking friend.

Chapter Two

Leo Sheridan was a very lonely young man as he watched the British countryside roll by. A cup of coffee was on the table before him but it had gone unattended. All around him in the train's restaurant car were groups gaily chatting. He wished he were back in Lakeland, where everybody had a cheery word for the greatest athlete in the school history.

All the way from London, for almost a whole hour, he had done nothing but stare at the villages and towns they passed.

Now, of a sudden, a voice permeated his consciousness.

"Cardinal's getting poorer material than any other college at Oxford," it said.

"Yes," another voice replied. "I'm afraid we'll make a rotten showing below the mile this year."

"And I wonder what kind of a showing the boat club will make?"

"Well, we won't head the river, that's certain."

Turning in the direction of the voices, Leo saw three young men, evidently students, seated at a

Paul looked serious. "If you'll take my advice, Sheridan, you'll duck it," he cautioned.

"Why should I?" Leo asked, puzzled.

"You see, if one college welcomes a big athlete, the other colleges are apt to be down on him, and he starts off on the wrong foot."

"It makes a man unpopular through his entire university career," Ramsey added.

"Well, what had I better do about it?" he asked.

"Paul seemed deep in thought. 'You might get off at Didcot,' he suggested.

"Didcot?"

"That's the station just this side of Oxford. You could get in without their knowing anything about it."

"Wouldn't the fellows at Cardinal be sore?" Leo asked.

"Mr. Sheridan," Paul replied, "have you ever heard of the multitude covering a man for modesty?"

"No, I guess you're right," Leo agreed. "If you fellows say so, I'll do it."

Wavertree, who was facing the door of the car, suddenly rose. "Ah, the fairest of the Beaumonts!" he announced.

The boys all stood up as an attractive English girl, dressed in tweeds, came toward them. She was beautiful, in a soft, mellow way, looked mature beyond her years and walked with uncommon poise. Her very carriage suggested spirit and alertness.

"Don't get up. I just came to have a cup of coffee with you," she said. "Paul took her arm. 'Molly, let me introduce Mr. Sheridan,' he turned to Leo. 'Mr. Sheridan, this is my sister.'"

"How do you do? You're an American, aren't you?"

"Sure. How did you guess?"

"A woman's intuition," Molly

It was almost an hour later that Leo, through the good graces of a Discot truck driver, reached Cardinal College. The quadrangle seemed deserted. There was just a trickle of a look of disappointment on Leo's face.

Entering the Quad, he looked around uncertainly. The next moment a porter was at his side and had relieved Leo of his valise.

"I'm Leo Sheridan. I'd like to sneak to my room before anyone knows I'm here," the American boy confided.

"The archway on the left, sir," the porter replied. "Across the Quad. You'll find the name on the door."

Leo started off. As he approached the main gate he was stopped by several undergraduates.

"Excuse me," one of them said respectfully. "Is your name Sheridan?"

"That's right," Leo admitted with a genial nod.

"My name's Masteron. I'm chairman of the reception committee." Leo smiled patronizingly. "Guess I'm caught after the other porter."

"You are, indeed. On behalf of Cardinal College, welcome!"

"Welcome! Welcome!" Masteron's companions chorused. Enthus-

wined, but went on to address the audience in Latin. Leo sat quietly as Paul Beaumont was called upon for a free translation. Then, amidst further cheering, Leo was given the floor.

As he faced the audience, there was a dangerous glint in his eyes. "Gentlemen," he began, "what is mere warning to the heart of a foreigner than good old British hospitality?"

The students making up the audience looked at each other, not quite sure how to take the remark.

"But I'm a funny guy about a number of things," Leo went on grimly. "One is, like them 'regulars' and I don't like 'em phony—particularly phony moustaches."

Freton, standing there in the full dignity of his phony disguise, began to be a bit apprehensive. The laughter had died down. The boys knew what Leo was driving at now. Even Paul shifted uneasily.

"Another thing," the American parodied. "I've got a funny too. It can kick a Dean further than any toe in the world."

Freton turned anxiously. "Now wait a minute, Sheridan."

But Leo lunged out and, as he did so, Freton was off like a streak of lightning, his gown flying behind him. Out the door and across the sacred lawn Freton fled, Leo at his heels. In a few seconds Freton had reached the tunnelled archway and was lost to sight for an instant as Leo, also reaching the archway, took to the rear, which way his quarry had turned.

There, much to his amazement, only a few feet away, a be-vooned figure was strolling at his leisure, the Dean, looking on in boredom as he watched Leo's antics.

Leo didn't hesitate; he took to his heels as shouts went up behind him. One porter stopped up, holding a Dean's hat, while another followed the sprinting boy.

The Dean was furious. "Who was guilty of this atrocity?" he demanded.

"I didn't see his face, sir," the porter answered apologetically.

"The last thing I do," the Dean commanded.

Standing nearby, Wavertree had heard his last remark. His face broke into a beaming smile and he clasped his hands in thankfulness.

In the meantime, Leo, who had been caught up with Leo, was now reporting to the Dean in his room, albeit at once.

Leo's face reflected his worst moment as he slowly started off.

Much to his surprise, however, Wavertree was already standing behind the Dean, looking remorseful when he was ushered into the office.

A sudden rebellion against authority, sir, Leo heard Wavertree say.

"The Dean looked up at Leo. 'Well,' he exploded. 'And what do you want?'

"I'd like to explain about kinking you in the pants," Leo began with some of the Dean's own words.

The Dean looked at Leo with a "kicking me in the pants" look. "What is this for?" he demanded, lacking any reason for the boy's conduct.

"Who are you, may I ask?"

"I'm Leo Sheridan, from America."

"And you are ready to confess that you, and not Mr. Wavertree, perpetrated this outrage?"

"Yes, sir."

The Dean turned to Wavertree. "I do not pretend to understand what induces you, a timid and inoffensive individual, to assume a role in this college," he said. He began to about. "You may go. And when I receive your letter of apology, I will decide whether your mental condition should be investigated by a medical authority."

Leo turned to Wavertree.

"Now, what have you to say for yourself?"

"Well, you see, sir," Leo began, uncomfortably, "I realized that I was in those gowns, and I thought."

"May I ask, Mr. Sheridan," the Dean demanded, "who was the gentleman to have been honored whose posterior bears such a striking resemblance to my own?"

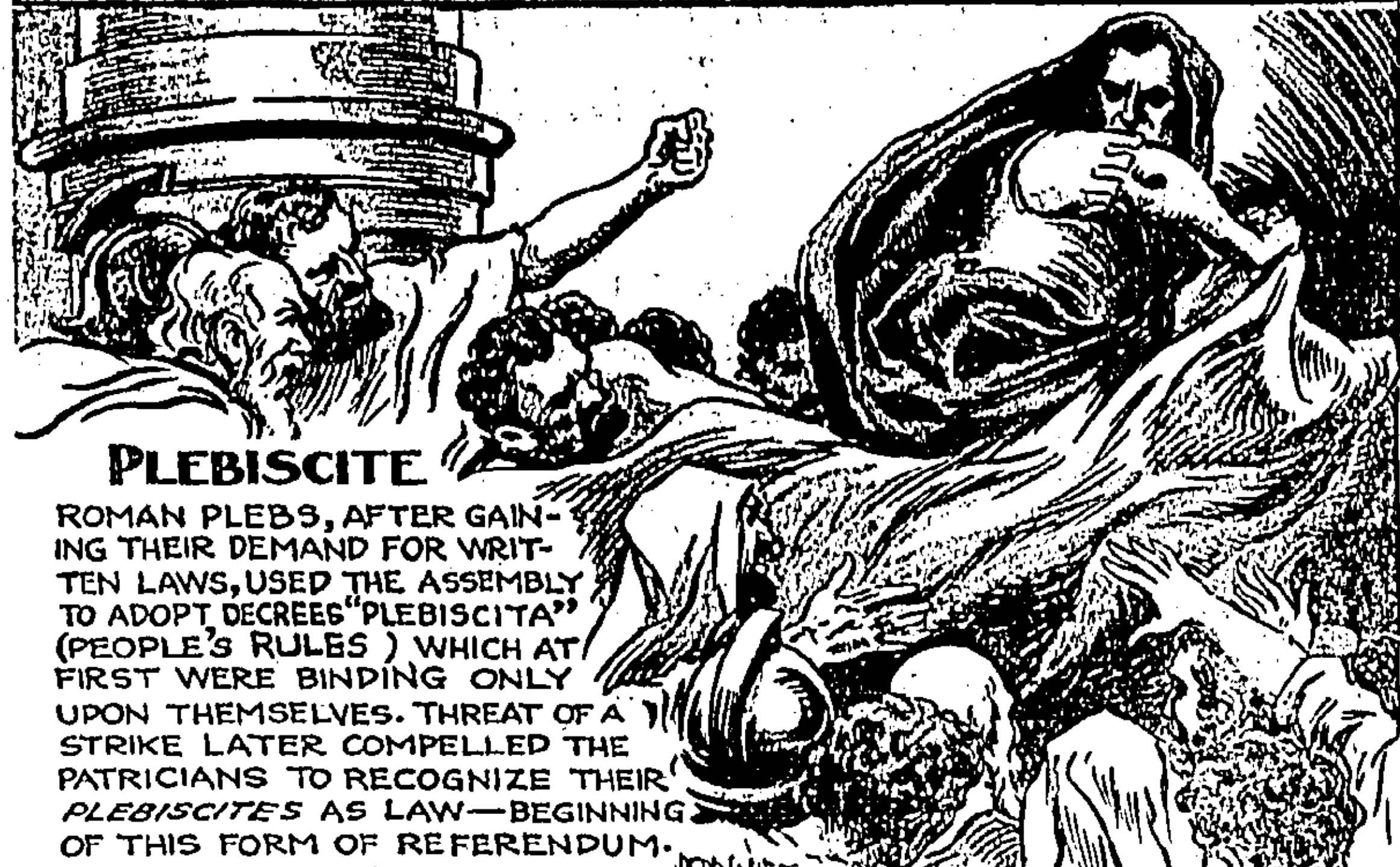
"I don't know his name," Leo replied. "But when I catch him..."

"Any further outbreak," the Dean said warningly, "and you will be sent down. Now you may return to your room, sir, and compose a letter of apology—in English, if possible."

(To Be Continued)

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



PLEBISCITE

ROMAN PLEBS, AFTER GAINING THEIR DEMAND FOR WRITTEN LAWS, USED THE ASSEMBLY TO ADOPT DECREES "PLEBISCITA" (PEOPLE'S RULES) WHICH AT FIRST WERE BINDING ONLY UPON THEMSELVES. THREAT OF A STRIKE LATER COMPELLED THE PATRICIANS TO RECOGNIZE THEIR PLEBISCITES AS LAW—BEGINNING OF THIS FORM OF REFERENDUM.



OUIDA

LOUISA DE LA RAMEE, 19TH CENTURY ENGLISH NOVELIST WHO WROTE UNDER TWO FLAGS AND OTHER POPULAR WORKS, ASSUMED THE PEN NAME "OUIDA" BECAUSE A LITTLE GIRL ACQUAINTANCE COULD PRONOUNCE HER NAME LOUISA ONLY AS "WEEDA."



"Miss Beaumont, do you ever find time for flinging woo?" Leo asked.



"You may return to your room and compose a letter of apology—in English, if possible."

nearly table. Here were people talking his own language—sporting. He rose and approached their table. "Excuse me for horning in, gents," he said, "but I've got some good news for you."

The three looked at him in surprise.

"Really?" one of them said, finally.

"Yes, I'm by way of being somewhat of an athlete myself, and I'm on my way out to Oxford."

The young man smiled. "Out to Oxford?" he repeated. "Oxford has only two directions. One goes up to Oxford, or one is sent down—kicked out!"

"For a Wavertree," another put in, "a condemnation devoutly to be wished!"

"All right, fellows," Leo said, "have it your own way. My name's Sheridan—Leo Sheridan, of America. I didn't get your name." He sat down at the table.

"I don't believe I mentioned it," the first man said. "However, it's Paul Beaumont. This is Mr. Wavertree and Mr. Ramsey, Gentlemen. Mr. Leo Sheridan, of America."

"I'm certainly glad to find someone to talk to," Leo went on. "Tell me about football at Cardinal. Got much of a team this year?"

"We have vulgar games in which an inflated ball is kicked about and shins are bashed," Wavertree replied. "If you care for that sort of thing, do you refer to soccer or rugger?"

"I don't know," Leo said. "I only played American football, and, boy, did I have a lucky season last year. Averaged two touchdowns a game."

"Ah! Paul interrupted. 'Quite an athlete. I dare say you run too.' 'I do the 400 in 48 flat, but I've never really been pressed.' 'Forty-seven!' Ramsey exclaimed. 'Yes, and I've never been pressed!' Paul added sarcastically. 'Ods Bodkins!' Wavertree gaped.

Paul decided to lead this brigand on. "Lakeland sounds like water," Mr. Sheridan. I suppose you rowed as well?"

"Stroke the crew for three years, that's all I say. We'd have made the Olympic team but I didn't have much to be sailing your."

Paul gasped at the sheer audacity of the speaker. "Well, well, he finally managed to say, 'our troubles seem to be over! Now we don't have to look to Eton for anybody!'

"I don't see how those Eton guys could be expected to row in plug hats and Buster Brown collars," responded Leo with a shrug.

Suddenly, Paul seemed to remember something. "Sheridan... Of course! He turned to his companions. "Why, he's the man for whom Cardinal is planning that big reception."

For a split second the boys looked blank. Then they caught on. "Certainly! How stupid of us!" Ramsey said.

Wavertree stared. "Well, bless my heart and pants!"

Leo beamed. "You don't mean they're giving me a reception?"

"I believe the papers announced your coming," Paul said.

Leo chuckled. "I guess that's Dad's doing. The old son-of-a-gun!"

said laughingly. "Are you putting him onto things?" she asked the others.

"We're doing our best," Paul replied, as they sat down.

Ramsey took the initiative. "Molly, you've heard of Sheridan. He's quite a Kansas athlete."

"I'm sorry. I don't think I have."

"My sister's reading ancient history at Oxford," Paul said to Leo. "She's never heard of anybody who hasn't been dead three hundred years."

Leo stared at the girl in open admiration. "Oh, you're at Oxford, too! Things are looking up! Didn't know you had such attractive company."

"Oh, we can do much better than that," Paul said jestingly.

"Thanks, Wavertree," Molly said. She looked at Leo. "Unsympathetic! They don't appreciate women!"

"Oh, that's going to be taken care of now on," Leo said emphatically. "Miss Beaumont, do you ever find time for flinging woo?"

Molly laughed brightly. "Flinging woo? That sounds Chinese."

"It's short for date," Leo explained. "Thanks, Wavertree, he said to me."

"I'm afraid I won't find time to stroll."

"Leo grinned confidently. "Try a sample stroll and you might take a carload."

Paul had been listening in amusement. "Yes, Molly," he said. "You'll find Mr. Sheridan an amusing conversationalist."

"Here you are, Sheridan," Ramsey said. "This is where you get off."

Leo looked his disappointment. "Oh, I'm sorry," he said to Molly. "I've got to leave you for a while."

"I thought you were going to Oxford," Molly said, surprised.

"I am," by the back door."

"To avoid the demonstration in his honor," Paul said significantly.

"Demonstration?"

"Have you heard?" Ramsey said meaningfully. "The men are giving him a big reception."

"Quite!" Wavertree exclaimed. "Hands across the sea, and all that sort of thing!"

"Sorry I can't go with you the rest of the way, Miss Beaumont," Leo said, "but I'm going to see you."

Leo darted away. Molly turned to the boys. "What are you boys planning to do?" she demanded.

"We're going to give the all-American paragon a beautiful reception," Paul said, grinning broadly.

"An inspiration," Wavertree murmured.

"I might have known it was your brilliant idea," Molly said to her brother.

"Will you fling woo, my dear?" Paul laughed.

"He's among strangers," Molly said. "Nature has tried to make an impression."

"Impression!" Paul ejaculated. "He made a dent!"

"Careful he doesn't make one on you," Molly warned him. "There's something about that chin of his which tells me he could be a perfectly beautiful enemy!"

stantially, they all shook hands with Leo.

And now, from the distance, a cheer arose. Looking toward the archway at the end of the Quad, Leo saw two columns of cheering undergraduates emerge, marching in military order. Quickly he turned to the boys. "This is the best of the lot," he said, "the youth from Kansas merely smiled and saluted."

"I hope you don't think I was giving you the run-around," he said, turning to Masteron.

"We were expecting you at the station," Leo said.

"Aw, I didn't want you to waste a reception on me," Masteron smiled. "I assure you it won't be wasted. You don't mind if we carry on?"

"Not a bit, pal," Leo replied.

The two columns of undergraduates had now marched up and stopped in formation before Leo and the reception committee. One by one, cheer leaders approached and put laurel wreaths around his neck. Leo accepted the ovation with a calmness bordering on indifference, as if it were really no more than he deserved.

In another moment he was being led into the shoulders of two of the committee, while the whole procession moved off in the direction of the Junior Common Room. A large hall near the Cardinal Quad. As they passed several of the college buildings, pieces of torn paper fluttered down. Leo looked up and smiled and held up his hands, one gripping the other, in a boxer's salute.

The Junior Common Room was jammed. Arriving at the platform, Leo was permitted to stand on his own feet. Leo looked up and smiled and held up his hands, one gripping the other, in a boxer's salute.

"Sorry, Sheridan," Paul said, "but they got the bit in their teeth."

"They'd have been frightfully disappointed," Wavertree put in.

"Oh, that's all right," Leo said expansively. "I'm having a swell time."

"You won't mind saying a few words, after you've met the Dean?" Paul asked.

Leo was impressed. "The Dean? Is he in on this?"

Paul nodded and, turning, pointed out the three chairs on the platform. One, standing in the center, had the appearance of a throne, and Paul indicated to the American that he was to occupy it. With a wave of his hat that was intended to typify modest acquiescence Leo sat down. Cheers echoed across the room.

Suddenly Wavertree's voice was heard above the din.

"Gentlemen! Gentlemen, be quiet! The Dean!"

The entire company stood at attention. Walking solemnly and deliberately, as though conscious of a burden of years and wisdom, came a student skillfully made up as the Dean. Leo looked only momentarily, stared at him with a puzzled expression. In a moment he understood. For a brief moment, a feeling of humiliation swept over him; then his mouth hardened. He rose slowly.

The pseudo-Dean extended a hand. "Mr. Sheridan, you are most welcome," he intoned.

Gripping it, Leo crushed the hand as that of the cracked. "Dean," whose name was Freton,

posse accomplished. He extended a hand to the still inanimate figure.

"Okay, pal. No hard feelings," he said. But his face fell in boredom as he saw his victim stirred and turned over.

It was, most ostensibly, not the feeling Freton took very much—altogether too much—like a real, bonafide, hundred per cent, genuine Dean.

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Hokone Maru 18th June

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Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles

†Lisbon Maru (calls Saigon) Sat, 18th June

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports

Atsuta Maru Sat, 25th June

Kikano Maru 23rd July

Madras via Straits, Ceylon & Ports

Penang Maru 27th June

Bombay via Singapore & Colombo

Toyama Maru Thurs, 9th June

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon

Tusima Maru 9th June

Malacca Maru 20th June

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Suwa Maru (via S'hai) 18th June

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Volunteers' Withdrawal Seems Nearer

Substantial Progress To Scheme

London, May 30. The Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, told the House of Commons that at a meeting of the Chairman's sub-Committee of the Non-Intervention Committee last Thursday, very considerable progress was made.

All the Governments concerned had now accepted the British formula, furnishing a definition of the "substantial progress" in the withdrawal of foreign volunteers provided for in the British plan of July 14 last.

Three new proposals were put forward last week by the United Kingdom representative, designed to dispose of difficulties which had arisen in connection with the date for the restoration of sea and land observation schemes and the method of withdrawing volunteers. These proposals were accepted by all representatives present, with the exception of the Soviet representative.

An agreement also had been reached on nearly all the provisions of the draft resolution, apart from a number of reservations on the part of the Soviet representative.

Mr. Butler added that further meetings of the sub-Committee have been fixed for this week when, he earnestly hoped, progress recorded at the last meeting would be consolidated by the adherence of the Soviet Government.

Replying to a supplementary question, Mr. Butler said the British Government was attempting to obtain the adherence of the Russian Government to the British plan.—British Wireless.

JAPANESE DEMANDS IN AMOY

No Information In Shanghai

Shanghai, May 31. Foreign consular representatives state that they have no information of any Japanese demands to the consular body at Kulangsu Island, Amoy.—United Press.

A Chinese news agency reported last night that the following demands were presented to the consular body in Kulangsu by the Japanese naval authorities:

1.—That British and American landing parties should be removed from Kulangsu.

2.—That able-bodied Chinese between the age of 21 and 40 would be liable for military or civil service on Amoy Island.

3.—That Japan has the right to take a census of the inhabitants of Kulangsu Island.

4.—That Japanese representatives should be permitted to sit on the Mixed Court.

The Report added that the consular body had rejected the Japanese demands.

Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, Commander in Chief of the China Squadron, is expected to arrive in Amoy to-morrow in H.M.S. Falmouth. With the arrival at Amoy to-morrow of H.M.S. Cumberland and H.M.S. Dainty, four British warships will be at Amoy.

Subsidised Foreign Trade Hits Britain

State Aided Industry Invading Markets

London, May 20. The dangers to British trade from subsidised foreign imports were dwelt on by a deputation from the Tariff Policy Committee of Members of the House of Commons, which was received by Sir John Simon, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, this evening.

Mr. Thomas Levy, Conservative Member for the Eland Division of West Riding, who led the deputation, spoke of the huge volume of imports at prices with which British industrialists could not compete.

He declared that this subsidised trade was causing a serious recession, and was increasing unemployment in Britain.

As an instance, Mr. Levy pointed to the large increase in exports of German motor cars to South Africa and India.

Other speakers suggested an increase in tariffs in order to counteract foreign subsidies.

Sir John Simon and Mr. Stanley promised to give the representations of the deputation full consideration.—Reuter.

SAYS HE WAS ATTACKED

A street coolie, Lam King-lee, when he was removed to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from head injuries received at Canton Road, alleged he was attacked by four other coolies with bamboo poles.

STOP PRESS NEWS

SHOWERS LIKELY

The temperature this morning at 10 o'clock was as high as yesterday's maximum recording, 85 degrees. Humidity was also fairly high at 80 per cent.

The minimum temperature last night was 78 degrees.

No rain fell during the last 24 hours, and the total for the year is now 21.34 inches against an average of 22.37.

The Royal Observatory weather report stated that pressure probably continues highest over the Pacific to the east and south-east of Japan.

It is relatively low over Indo-China. Local forecast is: South-east winds, moderate; fair generally, some local showers.

Counter-attack From Hefei Peters Out

Liu, Anhwei, May 31. With the arrival of 1,000 reinforcements the Japanese at Hefei, 80 miles west of Nanking, counter-attacked the Chinese at Tashushan, six miles west of the city, yesterday morning in an effort to take the strategic point again.

After a day long battle, the Chinese successfully beat off the enemy. Both sides sustained heavy losses during the engagement.

Tashushan is still in Chinese hands, according to a message from the front late last night.—Central News.

Japan Feeling The Pinch

Tokyo, May 31. As from to-morrow all internal combustion engines, including motor cars, chemical, medical and refining machines, must be run on a fuel consisting of a mixture of alcohol and petrol.

The order does not apply to aeroplanes.—Domei.

Many Deaths From Disease In Hongkong

Twenty-nine deaths from infectious and notifiable diseases were registered with the Health Authorities during the week ending May 28. Of these ten were from smallpox, and they constituted the total number of notifications of this disease for the week.

There were six deaths out of 12 cases of meningitis, four deaths from 10 cases of measles, three from four cases of diphtheria, three from 23 cases of dysentery, two from 18 cases of enteric fever, and of the two cholera victims, one died.

For the last 24 hours, seven new cases of measles were notified, six new cases of dysentery, two each of enteric fever and meningitis and one each of diphtheria and chicken-pox. There have been no further notifications of cholera.

HANKOW OFFENSIVE NEAR?

Japanese Forces Said Ready On Wide Front

Shanghai, May 31. Deployed along a vast semi-circular front, stretching from Wuhu to Lanfeng, Japanese troops are reported from Japanese sources to be awaiting orders to start the drive on Hankow.

The shortest distance between the arc and Hankow is 200 miles.—Reuter.

Time Is On Doihara's Side In North

Desperate Effort To Hold Out As Relief Nears

Chengchow, May 31. Though still desperately holding out, Japanese troops of the Doihara Division surrounded in the village north-west of Lanfeng, are fast reducing in number, according to a message from the front.

Bringing their modern equipment into action, crack Chinese troops under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek have resumed the attack on the besieged Japanese after a brief respite.

The Chinese intention is to wipe out the besieged Japanese before the arrival of Japanese reinforcements from Kweilin on the Lungtung Railway, 65 miles west of Hanchow, or from Kuantai on the north bank of the Yellow River.

The Chinese are not perturbed at the efforts of 2,000 Japanese at Kuantai to cross the Yellow River. With large Chinese guerrilla units harassing them on the north bank and heavy Chinese reinforcements guarding the south bank, crossings of large numbers are believed impossible.

However, the Chinese are watching closely the Japanese column which broke through the Chinese lines at Kweilin and who are driving westward in an endeavour to outflank the Chinese at Lanfeng and rescue their comrades north-west of the town. Heavy reinforcements have been thrown into the field to engage them.—Central News.

Chinese Deny Planes Sent Over Japan

According to a Reuter message, the Chinese Aviation Headquarters denies that any aircraft were sent over Japan yesterday.

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CLASH AT ANTIOCH

Troops Occupy City As Arabs Rise

Alexandretta, May 30. Troops and armoured cars have occupied Antioch, in Syria, following a demonstration by armed Arabs.

One Armenian and several Arabs were wounded during the fight.

A bomb thrown by an unknown person killed a woman and demolished the house in which she was living.—Reuter.

UNAUTHORISED COLLECTORS CAUGHT

Charged with collecting money for charity without the permission of the Commissioner of Police, two well-dressed Chinese youths appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning. The first defendant Kan Luk-kai, 21, who had two previous convictions for larceny four years ago, was fined \$150, with an option of three months' imprisonment, and the second defendant, Mak Wai-leung, 20, was fined \$100 with

DISOBEYED SIGNAL

Driver Misunderstood Policeman's Wave

J. G. Buis of Conduit Road, was fined a total of \$40 when he appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with failing to stop his car when called upon to do so by a police officer at Island Road on May 11, and with driving the car at a speed dangerous to the public.

Traffic-Sergeant Youe said that he was on duty at Aberdeen near the Industrial School on May 11 when he noticed the defendant coming along at a very fast speed. He signalled to the defendant to stop as he was speeding in a confined area, but the defendant only slowed down and then continued on his way. His speed in the area was about 30 m.p.h. The defendant had to be chased before he stopped his car.

The defendant said that he did not know he was going so fast and when the traffic officer signalled to him he had thought he wanted him to slow down, and this he did.

Fines of \$20 on each charge were imposed.

option of two months' imprisonment.

Detective Sergeant Macey said that defendant had actually collected \$97 and had spent it.

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